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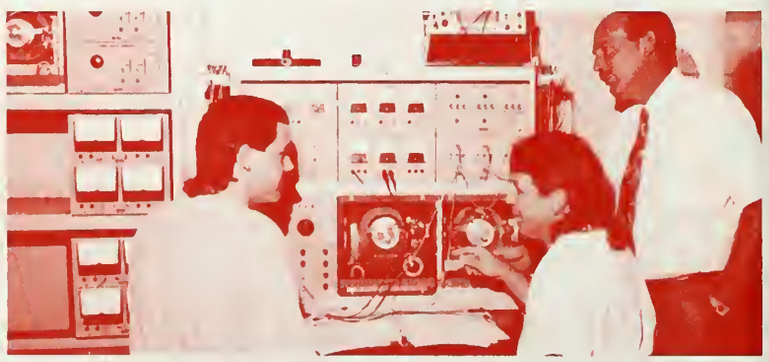

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What makes ICC irresistable? The students who attend find many aspects of ICC to be beneficial.

ICC's location is ideal for many area students. Being close to home is convenient for many area students. Some students enjoy driving to school every day while others take advantage of living in the dorm.

Jennifer Parker of Hatley signs a petition for Matthew Robinson who is a candidate for SGA freshman representative.

Also, many students enjoy recreational activities on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway which borders the Fulton Campus.

Another reason students choose ICC is because the college is affordable. The college's low-cost combined with financial aid enables many students to attend. Also, almost every student who attends ICC receives some type of grant or scholarship.

Also, the teachers and advisors are always willing to help students in any way they can.

Any way you look at it, ICC is **simply the one!**

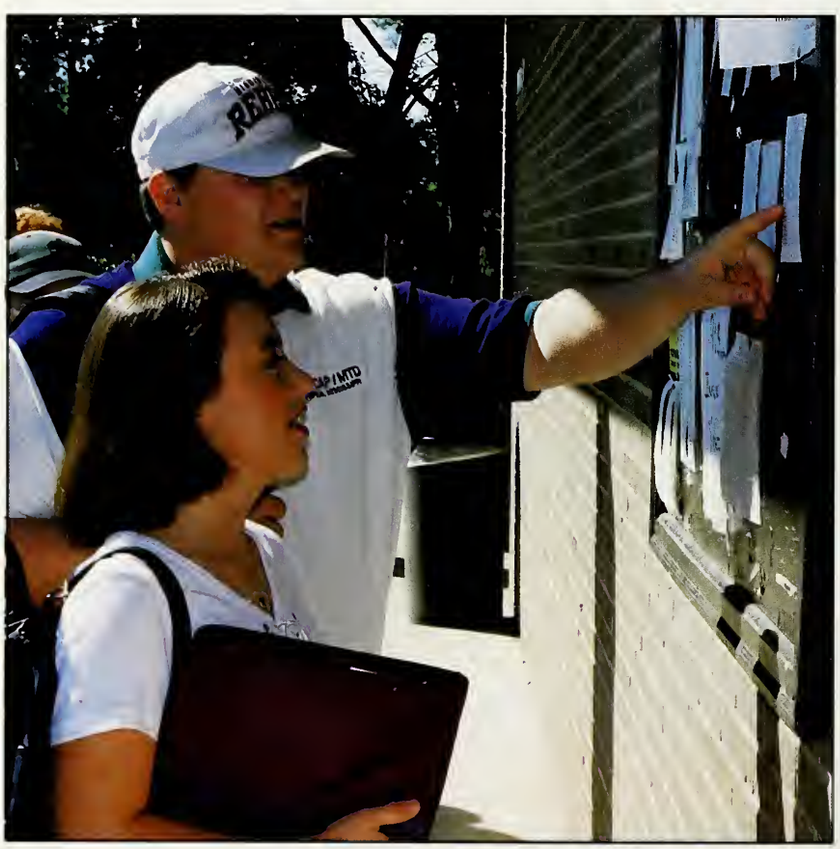
the one

Stephanie Easterling and Ney Gore take a break from their busy schedules to discuss their summer activities.

Instructor Bill Ratliff assists Jonathan Cribbs of Amory who is majoring in tool and die.

Beth Putt and Rusty Fly both of Tupelo take advantage of being close enough to home to commute.

Members of the Drama Club work on their award-winning sign for homecoming. Each club designed and decorated a sign for the competition.



Clint Harrington and Melissa Wilson check their biology grades.

Leigh Ann Kuykendall decorates a pumpkin for Halloween.

simply the best

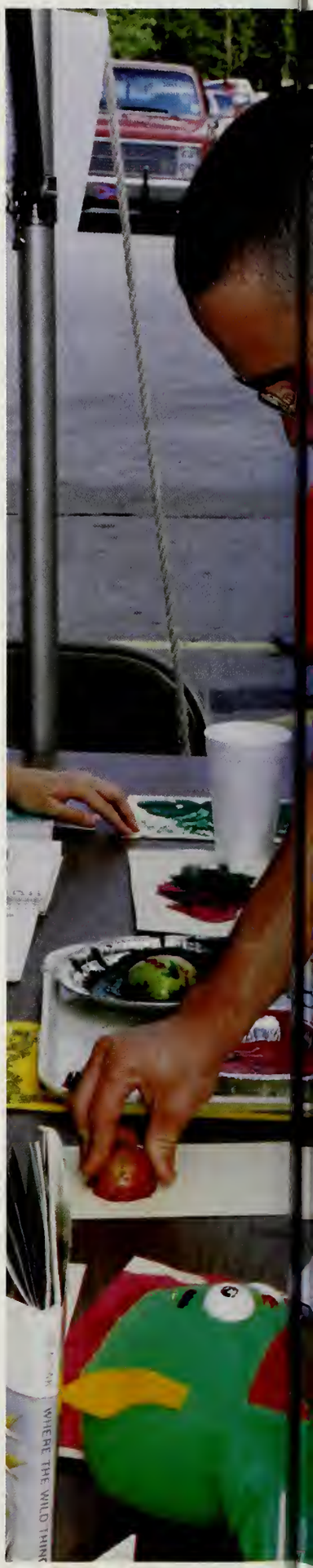
Students everywhere are always protective and opinionated about their school. Each always thinks his/her alma mater is the best, but at ICC, we have proof.

We have north division and state contending teams, new and up-to-date programs, and the best post-secondary automotive technician training program in the state. HOSA students who participated in the national leadership conference also won many awards.

Not only are ICC's students award-winning, but also the faculty and administration are highly respected and recognized. Renea Randle participated in the NASA Space Fellowship program at MSU, and Jerry Senter was awarded the Regional Outstanding Chief Business Officer during 1995-96.

Space prohibits listing all the awards and honors by students, faculty, staff and the college, but in a few words, ICC is **Simply the Best!**

Cindy Tucker studies in her dorm room.



Adam Corley, Pontotoc sophomore, enjoys finger painting at the child development table during Club Fair Day.

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2,010, that's how many different people attend ICC full-time. 2,010 different personalities all combining to make one student body. It is truly amazing to think about.

Imagine if you could meet every single person on both campuses. Wouldn't that be fun and interesting? Meeting every single person might not be possible, but ICC has many clubs and organizations that allow students to meet at least some of the other students. From drama to the Baptist Student Union, ICC has something for everyone.

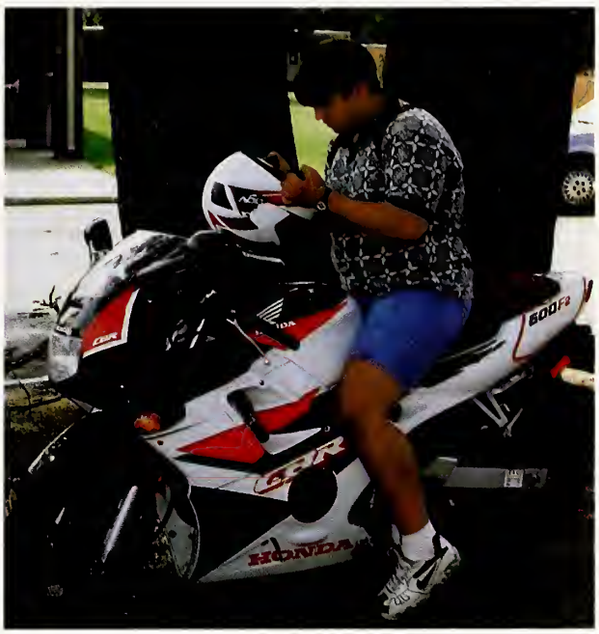
Kathy Herndon makes final plans with her friends for the weekend.

Individuality at ICC is evident not only in the students, but also in the college. With its well-respected staff and administration, award-winning clubs and unique programs, ICC stands alone.

ICC is not like any other college, because it has you, the student. You, the individual, who is involved and dedicated to making this college what it is, simply unique and individual. . .a campus that has something each person can enjoy and be proud of.

unique

Stan Digby, freshman from Fulton, prepares to go home. First, he takes the appropriate steps for safety.



Melissa Long, Kelly Pate and Rod Bogardus take a break from their busy schedules to have a bite to eat.

Instructor Ron Brady shows Eric Barnett of Shannon the technique of welding.

Allison Roye of Pontotoc and Tiffany Alred of Nettleton nervously await their turn in the Beauty Review.

Robin Thompson, Carol Farris, and Michelle Morehouse work on a homecoming sign.

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Attention! Vote for Me! or **Club Meeting Today — 11:40 a.m.** Do these look familiar? They should, because just about every day, a sign of some sort is posted to draw student's attention. These clubs and activities give students the opportunity to become involved and to make a statement.

Clubs, events, elections, all of these allow students to express themselves and their individual interests. ICC has a variety of organizations. Surely there are enough clubs and organizations that students can find one to appeal to his or her interest. Individuals can also run in any of the elections and give themselves an opportunity to be heard.

Melanie McCrimon discusses career salaries with SIFE members.

Through these events, students have the opportunity to voice his or her opinion. They have the opportunity to make a statement, to make a difference, to be heard, and to be **simply bold!**

bold

simply terrific

Billy Humphries of Tremont stays busy with his Work-Study job in the Bookstore.

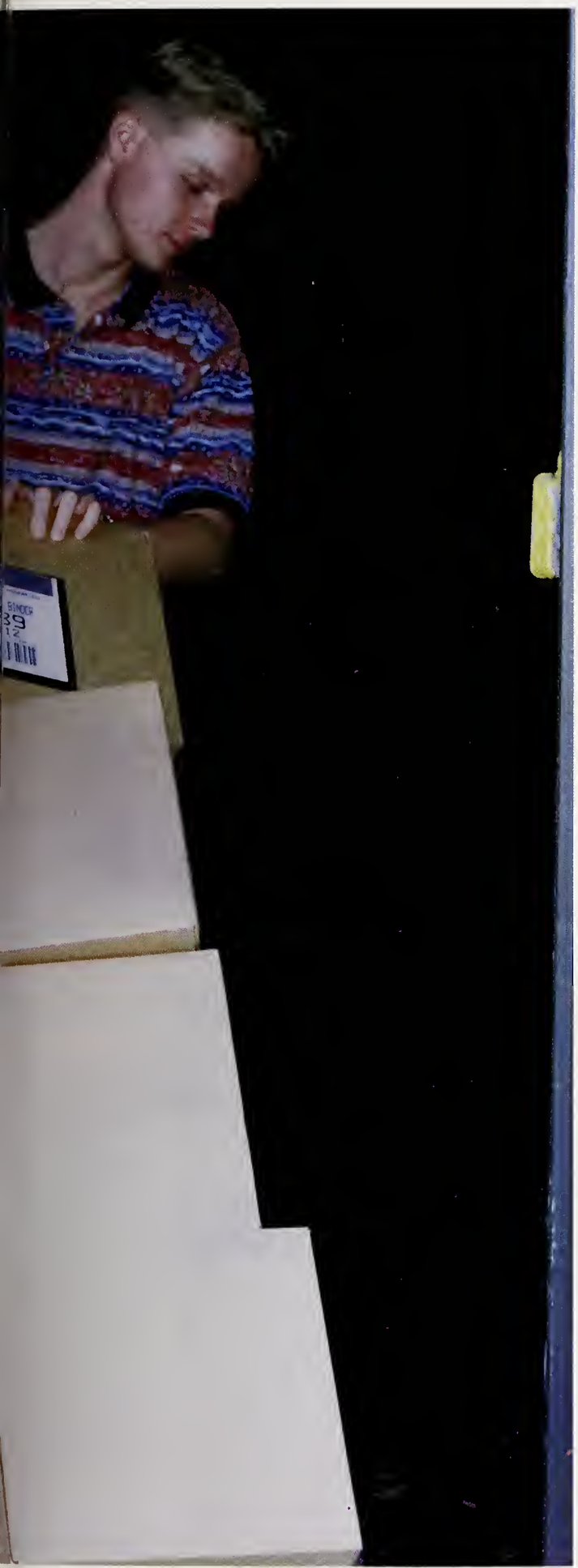
Elections, pageants, pep rallies, Indian Jam, being a team member, Work Study, and late-nights at the Student Union . . . These are all just a few of the things that make Itawamba Community College memorable to its students.

Bridget Abel of Smithville reads the Chieftain between classes.

For freshmen, the first day, that first college test, being on your own, and getting involved in all the different activities build memories of a lifetime.

Sophomores can look back at the memories of homecoming, graduation, and having two years of college behind them.

Either way, every person at ICC will always have that one special moment that to them is simply terrific.



Samantha Morgan is pleased about the dozen roses that she received from Nathan Strange as a good luck wish for the Beauty Review.

Amy Jo Newton, Bubba Tacker and Candi Card enjoy lunch together in the Student Union.

Chris Guerin and Dusty Adams, both freshmen from North Pontotoc, discuss registration.

Britt Hester and Faith Jefferis enjoy talking at the Waterway during the last few days of warm weather.

Taheata Guyton calls a friend from her hometown, Columbus.

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What, no bells? How will I get to class on time? What do you mean you don't have that class? We've always had classes together! Sound familiar? Perhaps you hear the phrase, "my major is now. . ." often among your friends. These are just a few examples of the changes that students undergo while at ICC.

As freshmen, everything is different from what you are used to. Classes are harder, schedules are different, living on your own, and not seeing as much of your friends. The sophomores have probably gotten over the initial shock of college life, but what you thought was the perfect career for you doesn't seem so exciting after all. Or maybe your career plans aren't working out wonderfully and you want to move on to another different place.

Liane Vonkingkeo and Print Kincade take a break in the Student Union.

Students must work hard to adjust to the changes in their lifestyles. Being responsible for yourself may require a new and different approach to things. Any way you look at it, you will probably agree that college life is simply a change.

a change

Sheldon Morris, statistician, takes down statistics during the homecoming game.

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The facts show that ICC has grown tremendously since it was opened in 1948. Just in the past year, ICC has expanded in several different areas.

A new science building was completed on the Fulton Campus. On the Tupelo Campus, an Advanced Education Center is on the drawing board. Also on the Fulton Campus, construction is scheduled to begin on a Student Services Building in the spring.

LaShona Oaks and Eric Franks take a break from the summer heat.

ICC has also upgraded its technology. A new computerized ID system was installed, and a new computer and telephone system are among the improvements.

New programs have also opened including the federally-funded "55+ A Whole Lot More" which provides training for persons age 55 and over who want to re-enter the workforce. Other new programs include an EMT Paramedic program and an interpreter training course.

Is ICC growing? The simple facts say so.

the facts

Michael Dees and Teri Britt, both sophomores from Tupelo, take advantage of the benches in the courtyard.

Michael Cox, president of the Northeast chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, meets for fellowship with Emily Braden and Chris Riles, ICC PTK officers before the ICC/ Northeast game.

Coach Tommy Morton and Jennifer Loden of Fulton assist with a summer orientation session.

Coach Jay Miller and his team anxiously wait for the beginning of a game.

Indian mascot Matthew Robinson, freshman from Saltillo, fires up the crowd.

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Red. . .the hue of a long-wave end of the visible spectrum, any of a group of colors whose hue resembles that of blood.

Blue. . .the hue of the portion of the visible spectrum between green and indigo, any of a group of colors whose hue is that of a clear daytime sky.

These are dictionary meanings for red and blue. But at ICC, red and blue mean something completely different.

Alex Golding and the other band members entertain during a pep rally.

Red is your face when you walk into a class late, and blue is how you feel when you get back a paper with a red D.

The colors red and blue symbolize that unsurpassable Indian spirit. The spirit that is displayed every day by our teams, campuses, clubs and organizations, and of course, the students, faculty and staff. Everybody knows they are true blue.

The dictionary may have pages of explanations for red and blue, but here at ICC, it's simple. . .red and blue means life as an ICC student and life as an Indian fan.

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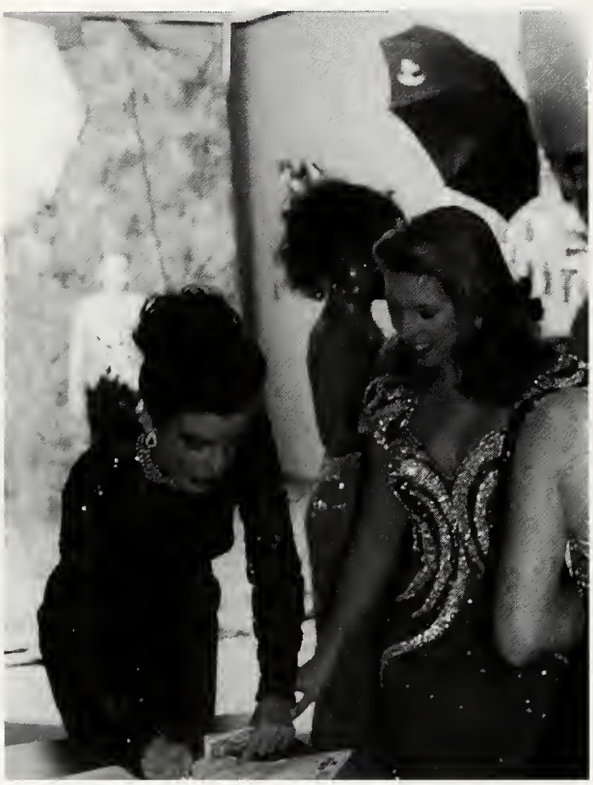


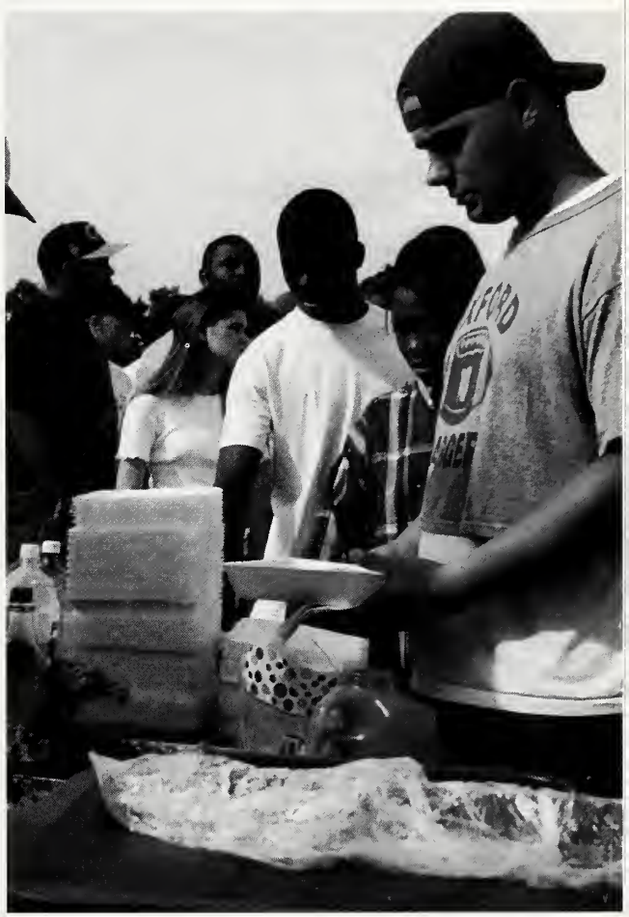
Layla Langford and Allison Roye, Most Beautiful contestants, decide which picture package they want from Rick Webb's Studio.

ICC Elects Royalty or 72 Students Elected to Who's Who, or Miss ICC is Crowned! These are just a few of the headlines that appear in the *Chieftain* throughout the year.

Newsmaking events are a very big part of campus life. Events begin in the fall and carry on throughout the spring. With the start of the fall semester comes Homecoming elections, the Most Beautiful pageant, and Who's Who nominees. The spring semester brings the faculty selection of Hall of Fame members, and candidates for Mr. and Miss ICC. Also at the beginning of the new year is the crowning of Miss ICC, Indian Jam, Honors Day and last but not least, qualified students get ready to graduate.

All of these "News" events help to contribute to the excitement and enjoyment of ICC. These events and others make ICC interesting, exciting and simply memorable.

Marsha Lewis, Julie Raines and Pam Kilgore busily work to make numbers for contestants in the Most Beautiful pageant.



Justin Till of Oxford fixes a delicious plate of Bar-B-Que during Homecoming Week.

Mr. and Miss ICC

Miss ICC

KATHY HERNDON

Kathy Herndon is a 1994 graduate of Amory High School.

As a student at ICC, she was involved in many activities including Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, Science Club, cheerleader and tennis team. Her major is pre-medicine, and after receving a degree from a university, Kathy plans to attend the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Herndon was the 1995 ICC Homecoming Queen, and she was named to the National Dean's and President's List and the ICC Hall of Fame.

Mr. ICC

FAIR L. HAYS III

A graduate of Tupelo High School, Fair Hays majored in pre-medicine at ICC.

After ICC, he plans to attend Mississippi State University.

Hays' activities at ICC include cheerleader captain, Student Government Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Phi Theta Kappa. He was named to the Hall of Fame, Dean's and President's Lists and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

simply wonderful

"Being in the Miss ICC pageant taught me that you can accomplish any goal if you try."

Angel Parker

"It was a great experience which I'll never forget and a lot of hard work."

Samantha Morgan

"Being in the Miss ICC pageant was a wonderful experience. It allowed me to meet new people and gain confidence."

Felisha Brim

"Winning Miss ICC was the best opportunity to learn more about myself and not to take things for granted."

Tracy Evans

Seven compete for ICC title

Miss ICC 1995 Tracy Evans

Cashenna McCullough helps Felicia Brim with her hair while LaSonja Ivy straightens her dress.

Tracy Evans of Dennis was crowned Miss ICC 1995 after an exciting evening of fun and competition, February 7, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

Angel Parker and Samantha Morgan, both of Amory, were chosen as first and second alternates respectively.

Other contestants were Dawn Malone of Hamilton; Lasonja Ivy, Okolona; Felisha Brim, Tupelo; and Cashenna McCullough, Aberdeen.

Miss Mississippi 1994 Rebecca Blouin served as mistress of ceremonies.

The annual pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant which is held each July in Vicksburg.

The pageant began with individual interviews at the home of President and Mrs. David Cole. Contestants competed in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories during the pageant.

Rebecca Blouin, Miss Mississippi 1994, served as mistress of ceremonies. Evans and Dr. Cole crowned the winner.

The judges for the pageant were Don Pendergrast, Ridgeland; Gail McCarver and Don McCarver, Houston; and Alene Thornton and Bill Thornton, Vicksburg.

Miss ICC contestants included Felisha Brim, Dawn Malone, first alternate Angel Parker, Miss ICC Tracy Evans, second alternate Samantha Morgan, Cashenna McCullough, and Lasonja Ivy.

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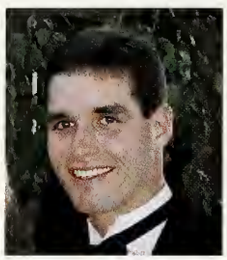

"I was just glad I could be a part of Homecoming. It was even better escorting a lifelong friend."

Timmy Thompson

"Representing ICC as the 1995 Homecoming Queen is a great memory I will always treasure."

Kathy Herndon

"When you get in on the coattail of very talented young ladies, you become very successful."

Billy Caples

"It's really an honor being chosen as ICC's Alumnus of the Year."

Hassell Franklin

exciting

1995 Homecoming Queen Kathy Herndon

ICC's Kaleidoscope performs at the Hog Roast during Homecoming week.

"Like you've never seen before"

Homecoming at Itawamba Community College was held on Saturday, September 28, 1995. On Homecoming day, many exciting activities were held for students, alumni and friends. The festivities began at 1 p.m. with a baseball game against rival Northeast. The Indians split the doubleheader with the Tigers. Also, Kaleidoscope and the Jazz Band entertained the crowd in the afternoon. Other highlights included a barbeque and reunions for the class of 1955 and women's basketball teams.

Tim Evans carries the ball.

The court was presented prior to the football game against Holmes. The court included Queen Kathy Herndon and her escort Timmy Thompson; Tupelo Campus Maid Susi Threadgill and her escort Chad Mills, Tupelo Sophomore Maid Jamie Rowland and and her escort Cheek, Tupelo Freshman Maid Tara Foard and her escort Victor Echoles and Tupelo Freshman Maid Lakeshia Walton and her escort Albert Coleman, Fulton Campus Maid Jennie Martin and her escort Tre' Duncan, Fulton Sophomore Maid Tiffany Alred and her escort Chad Magers, Fulton Freshman Maid Amy McNeece and her escort Keith Simmons, and Freshman Maid Sonya Dankins and her escort Michael Freeman.

Homecoming 1995 was simply memorable.

The 1995 Homecoming Court.

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"Participating in homecoming was very exciting."
Tiffany Alred

"It was an honor being a part of ICC's homecoming."
Chad Magers

"The court was a big change from being senior maid at Amory."
Sonya Dankins

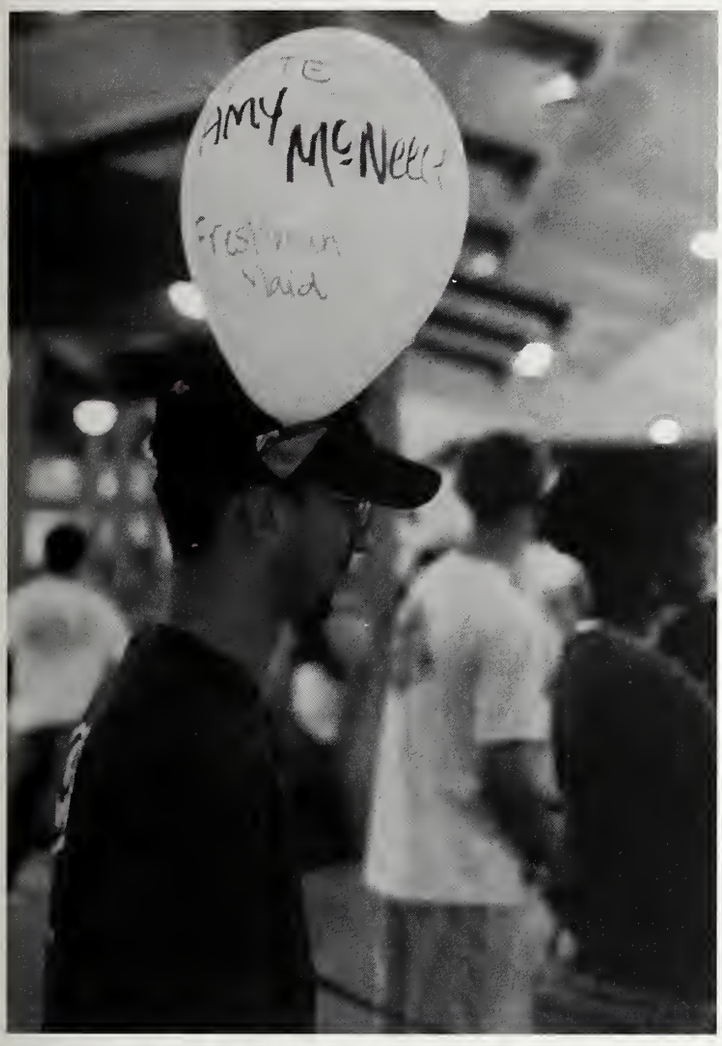
"I consider it an honor to have escorted a friend."
Bradley Cheek

fun!

Brent Collins attempts an extra point in the Homecoming game against Holmes.

Adam Corley shows his support for freshman maid candidate Amy McNeece.

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees included (from left) Larry Gann, his wife Lisa, daughter Ginny Lynne; Camille Caples, inductee Billy Caples and ICC President Dr. David Cole.



Homecoming honorees included (from left) 1994-95 Alumni president Melba Aron, Alumnus of the Year Hassell Franklin of Houston, his wife Anita, and ICC President Dr. David Cole, who made the presentations.

The 1995 homecoming court enjoys the football game from the sidelines.

simply special

"Being in the Most Beautiful pageant was a rewarding experience that I will remember forever."

Christi Barber

"Being in the ICC Most Beautiful review was a fun and rewarding experience."

Candi Card

"Being selected first alternate was such an honor. It is one of my most memorable moments."

Karol McQuary

"I enjoyed it because I was given the chance to know most of the contestants better."

Liza Morgan

Christy May of Pontotoc was crowned Most Beautiful 1996 over approximately 40 contestants.

Lyle Tate, a member of Kaleidoscope, entertains the audience during intermission.

May wins title

Christy May of Pontotoc was crowned Most Beautiful 1996 on the night of October 17, 1995. A representative of the Political Science Club, she was sponsored by Magnolia Foam and Lumber Products.

Chosen as alternates were Karol Ann McQuary, Houston, first; Christi Barber, Baldwyn, second; Liza Morgan, Smithville, third; and Candi Card, Tupelo, fourth.

Several members of Kaleidoscope entertained during the intermissions. Music was also provided by ICC's Jazz Band, under the direction of Kathryn Lindberg.

Christy May

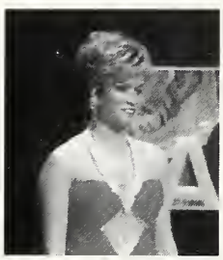
Other contestants who competed for the crown included Beth Brosky, Carla Benton, Amanda Kent, Tasha Wilburn, Samantha Mortin, Alicia Shumpert, Susan Hicks, Cynthia Prude, Amy Jones, Leigh Anne Miles, Lesley Morgan, Jennie Marlie Jo Leech, Amanda Jackson, Angel Parker, Sherry Davis, Holly Carter, Colleen Moore, Tanya Smith, Layla Langford, Heather Ratcliff, Robin Hawkins, Tiffany Alred, Allison Roye, Melissa Miller, Terry Lynn Brown, Brandi Parker, Candi Caldwell, Stephanie Hood, Jenny Kreyger, Kimberly Gillentine, and Jennifer Parker.

Winners of the Beauty Review were Liza Morgan, third alternate; Karol Ann McQuary, first alternate; Christy May, Most Beautiful; Christi Barber, second alternate; and Candi Card, fourth alternate.

simply beautiful

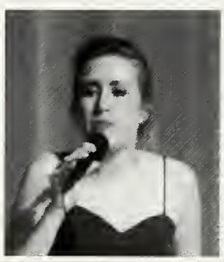
"I enjoyed working with all the students."

Cy Williams



"Competing in the ICC Most Beautiful pageant was an exciting experience."

Tiffany Alred



"It was a wonderful experience singing in the ICC Most Beautiful pageant."

Cindy Tucker

"I really enjoyed singing for the pageant. It was a wonderful experience to perform."

David Rodgers

36 compete for beauty title

Susann Powell of Hatley takes her final walk as ICC's Most Beautiful '95.

Amy McNeece of Kaleidoscope entertains the audience during intermission.

The Most Beautiful pageant on October 17, 1995 boasted 36 contestants.

Cy Williams, speech instructor, was emcee, and members of Kaledioscope and the ICC Jazz Band performed.

Suzanne Riley extended the welcome on behalf of Phi Beta Lambda, the pageant sponsor. Judges were Dr. Bill R. Foster, MSU; Sarah Foster, Starkville; and Kandace Williams, Tupelo.

The 15 finalists and sponsors were Holly Carter, Tupelo, Creative Cakes and Supplies; Stephanie Hood, Saltillo, ICC Theatrical Society; Liza Morgan, Smithville, Smithville Phone Company, Monroe Annex Honors Dorm; Amanda Kent, Tremont, F.L. Crane & Sons; Tasha Wilburn, Mooreville, Kaleidoscope; Karol Ann McQuary, Houston, J's Video; Candi Card, Tupelo, IFP Corporation; Christy May, Pontotoc, Magnolia Furniture, Political Science; Tiffany Alred, Nettleton, Bank of Mississippi, Computer Science; Robin Hawkins, Nettleton, Henry, Gail and Heather, ICC Cheerleading Squad; Layla Langford, Amory, Super Sav-On Drugs, Future Radiologic Technologists; Susan Hicks, Mooreville, ICC Choir, Women's Ensemble; Christi Barber, Baldwyn, Baldwyn Discount Drugs; Allison Roye, Pontotoc, Russell Oil; and Sherry Davis, Houston, Jones Construction and PASTE.

Christy May

Judges (from left) Kandace Williams, Dr. Bill Foster and Sarah Foster had a tough decision.

Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame honorees were nominated early in January by the faculty at Itawamba Community College.

Of all the nominees, the six with the most votes were chosen as the 1996 inductees to the Hall of Fame.

Those chosen were Dana Wise, Jason Rogers, Chris Riles, Shonda May, Kathy Herndon, and Fair L. Hays.

Criteria for selection to the Hall of Fame include freshman and sophomore work at ICC, enrollment in 12 or more semester hours, and overall grade point average of 2.5 or better.

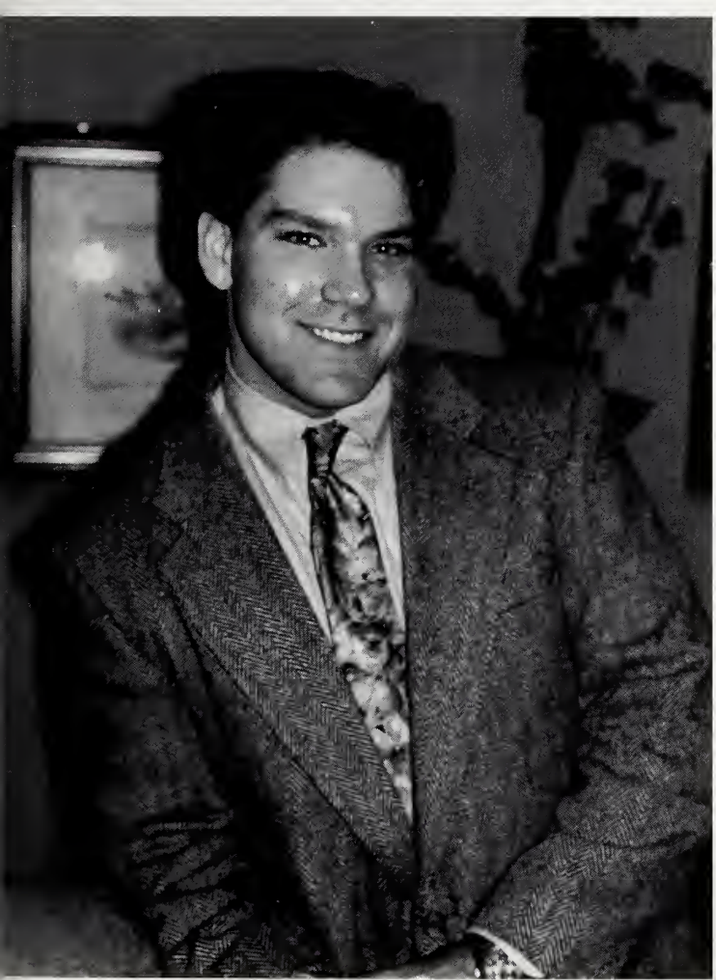
Those selected are active in college activities, have a good attitude toward students and staff, are loyal to Itawamba Community College and exhibit initiative, reliability, leadership and character.

DANA WISE

Dana Wise is a Physical Therapy Assistant major from Okolona. She has applied for the ICC PTA program.

Her activities at Itawamba Community College inlcude women's tennis team, Phi Beta Lambda, National Dean's List, and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

She is the daughter of Gib and Dana Wise.



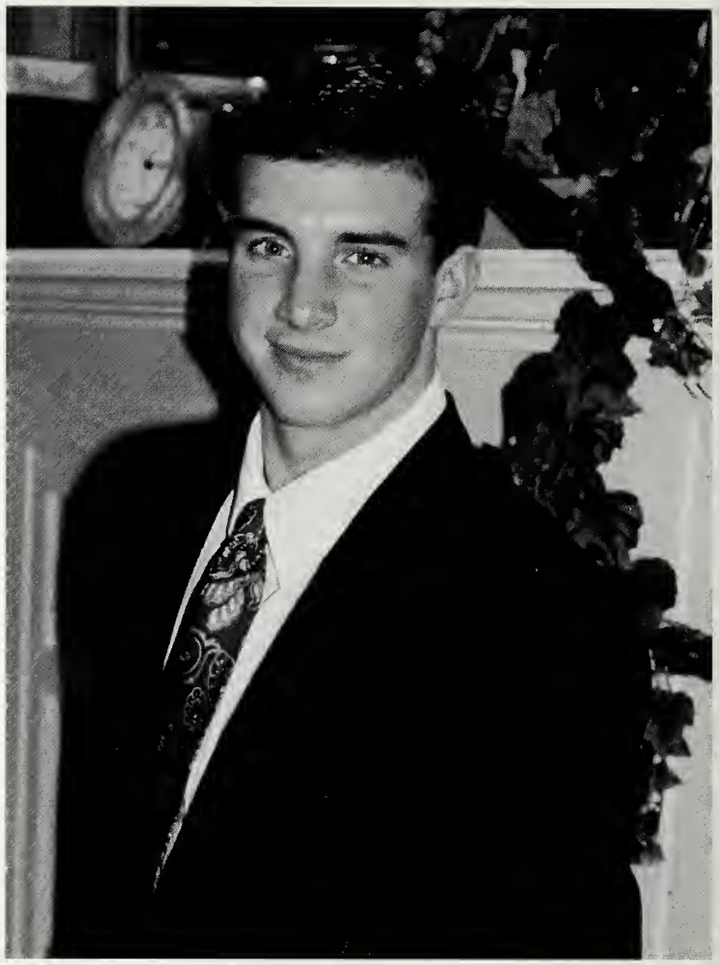
JASON ROGERS

Jason Rogers of Tupelo is in the Associate Degree Nursing program.

He plans to transfer to Mississippi University for Women where he will work toward the masters degree in nursing to become a nurse practitioner.

Rogers has received leadership and academic scholarships at ICC.

His parents are Bill and Shirley Rogers.



CHRIS RILES

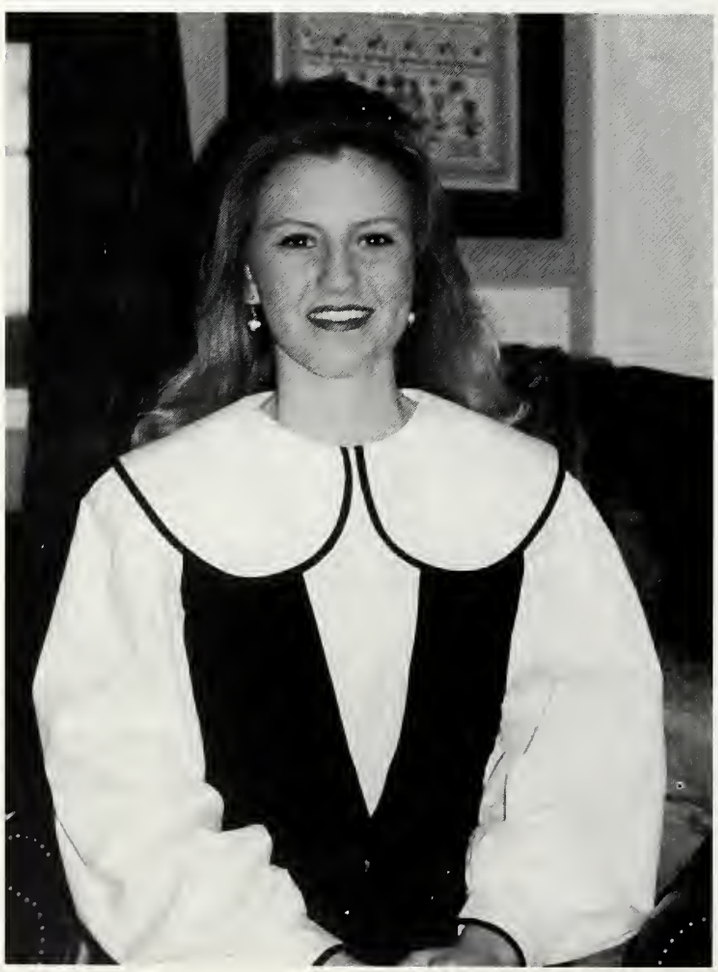
Chris Riles of Tupelo is a Business Administration major. He plans to receive a degree in Banking and Finance from Mississippi State University.

His activities at ICC include Phi Theta Kappa chapter president, Monroe Hall Resident Assistant, Student Court Chief Justice, and the Wesley Foundation.

Riles' honors included semifinalist in the Ford Motor Credit Essay Contest, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, Dean's List and President's List.

His hobbies include backpacking and working out.

His parents are Louis and Kathy Riles.



SHONDA MAY

Shonda May is a Radiologic Technology major from Pontotoc.

After graduation, May plans to attend the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Her activities at ICC include **Mirror** staff, Indian Delegation and treasurer of Future Radiologic Technologists. Her honors include Phi Theta Kappa.

May's interests include playing the piano and swimming.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Debra May.

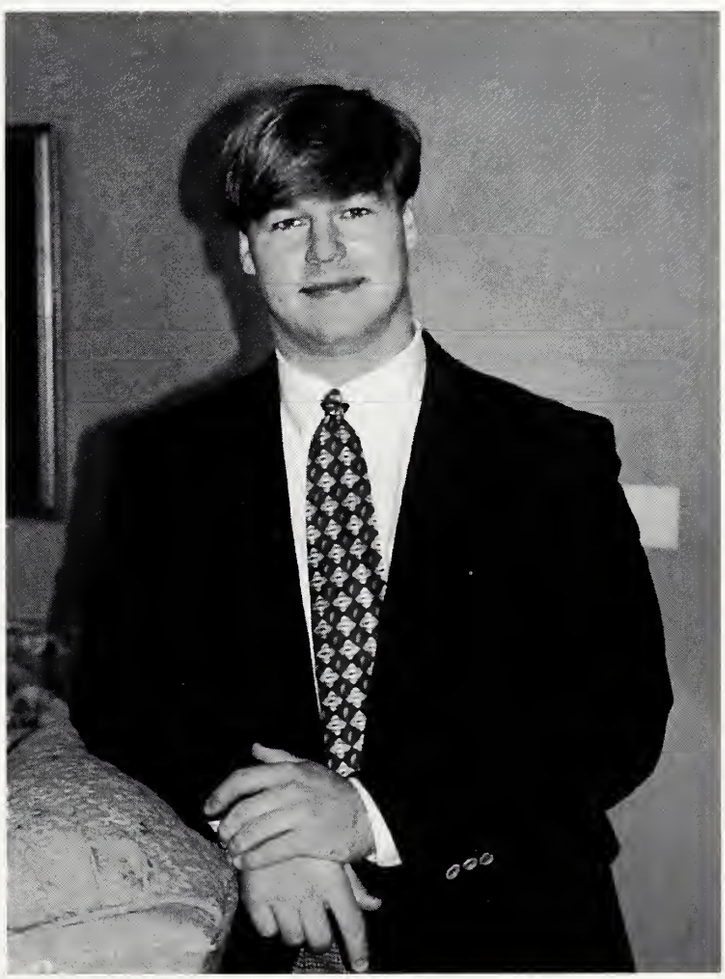
KATHY HERNDON

Kathy Herndon of Amory is a Pre-Medicine major. Her future plans are to receive a degree from a four-year college and to attend the University of Mississippi Medical Center to become a doctor.

Her activities at ICC include the women's tennis team, cheerleader, Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and Science Club.

Herndon's honors include Homecoming Queen, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, National Dean's List, and Miss ICC.

She is the daughter of Ronnie and Linda Herndon.



FAIR L. HAYS, III

Fair L. Hays is a pre-medicine major from Tupelo.

His plans are to attend Mississippi State University and possibly be a cheerleader.

His activities at ICC include Student Government Association officer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Phi Theta Kappa and cheerleader captain.

Hays' honors include Dean's and President's List, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, and Mr. ICC.

His hobbies include fishing, weightlifting and cheerleading.

He is the son of Fair and Sherry Hays.

72 students selected as campus leaders

The 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Junior Colleges* includes the names of 72 students at Itawamba Community College.

The students are selected on their outstanding qualities such as academic achievement, community service, leadership, and those that define future success in life.

The students join the ranks of other distinguished students on community college campuses across the nation.

Those not pictured include Debra Beckett, Columbus; Deborah Harbin, Duck Hill; Sundi Kirkland, Amory; Dusty McHenry, Okolona; and David Rogers, Fulton.

BEN ASHLEY
Pontotoc

JERRY BAILEY
Pontotoc

SUSAN BARLOW
Coffeeville

BRIDGETT BEARD
Fulton

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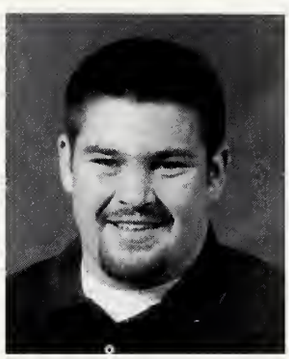

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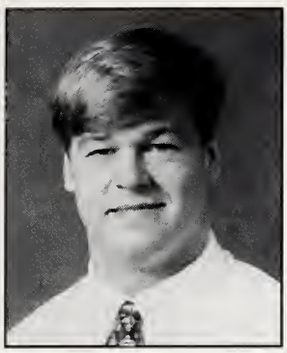

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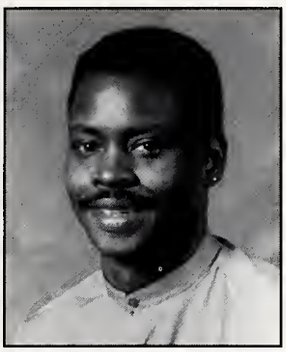

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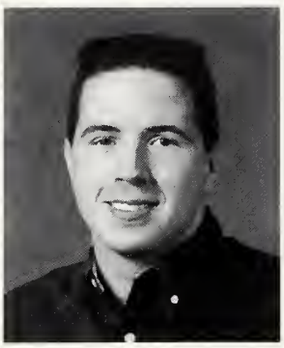

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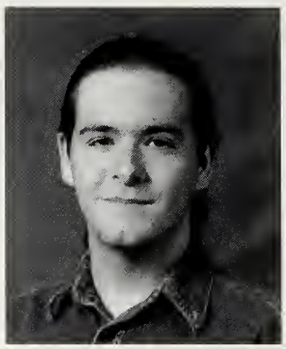

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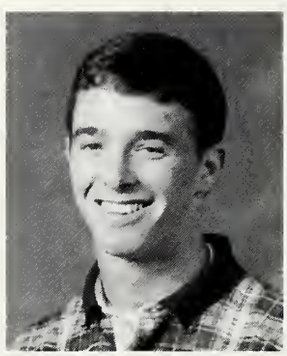

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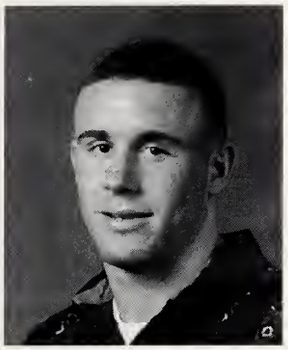

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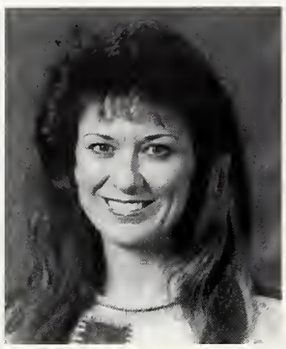

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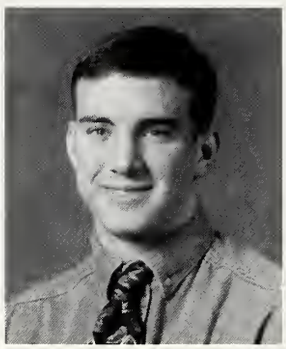

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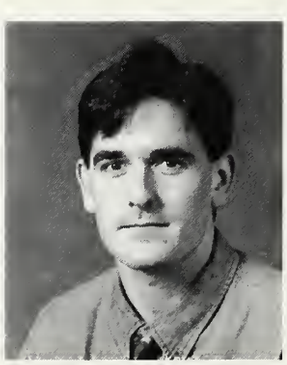

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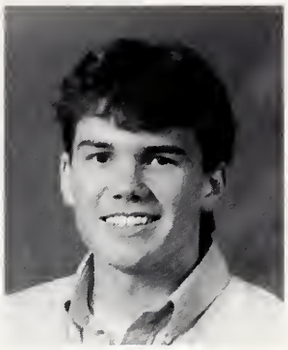

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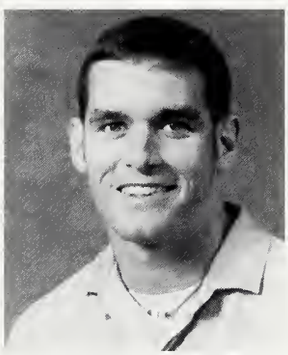

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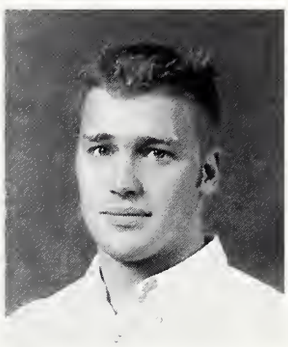

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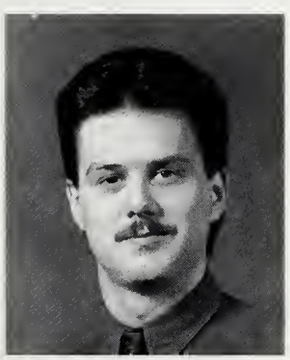

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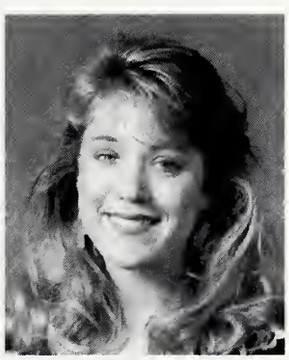

JENNIFER WINTER
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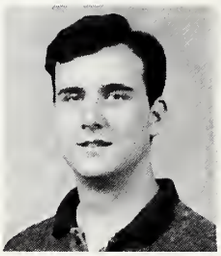
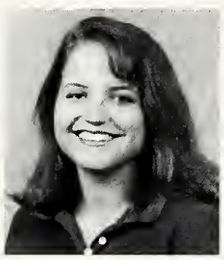


"ICC was a good adjustment between high school and senior college."

Brad Baird



"ICC gave me a chance to explore my career options. I will never forget it."

Brandie Gordon

"People should graduate because it shows you have more than an education."

Matt Thompson

"I really appreciate all of the support and dedication from my teachers at ICC."

Alice McKinney

Looking forward and looking back

A graduate uses the Student Union pool table to get organized.

Dr. David Cole presents a diploma to Dani Bessey of Tupelo.

To some, graduation is the happiest moment in life, while others feel it is the saddest.

Not everyone has the opportunity to share in the experience of graduating, but those who do, feel that it was well worth all of the hard work and dedication.

Graduation is a time that brings about happiness and sadness because it is a moment of farewell to friends and places and also the beginning of a new chapter in the book of life. It is, for many, the end of the long educational process and the beginning of a lifetime of challenges.

Alice McKinney

More than 260 students from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses received degrees in Associate of Arts and Associate of Applied Science and certificates at the May 12 ceremony.

The graduation speaker was Aubrey Patterson, CED of the Bank of Mississippi.

As the graduates marched into the gymnasium, there were smiles of pride and a few tears of sadness and joy as friends and families of the graduates shared the exciting moment.

For most graduates, their times at ICC have become memories, never to be forgotten, but as they look forward to continuing their education, careers, and/or marriage and family, they will always look back.

Graduates participate in the breakfast sponsored by the ICC Alumni Association.

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"I am glad that ICC has a program to honor academic achievement."
Scott Hallmark

"The award means a lot to me. It signifies that I worked hard in nursing."
Tracie Ramey

"I considered it an honor and applaud the administration for taking time to award individual students in specific fields of study."
Robert Skelton

"Honors Day is a wonderful way for PTK to pay tribute to those who have had great achievements here at ICC."
Carla Chrestman

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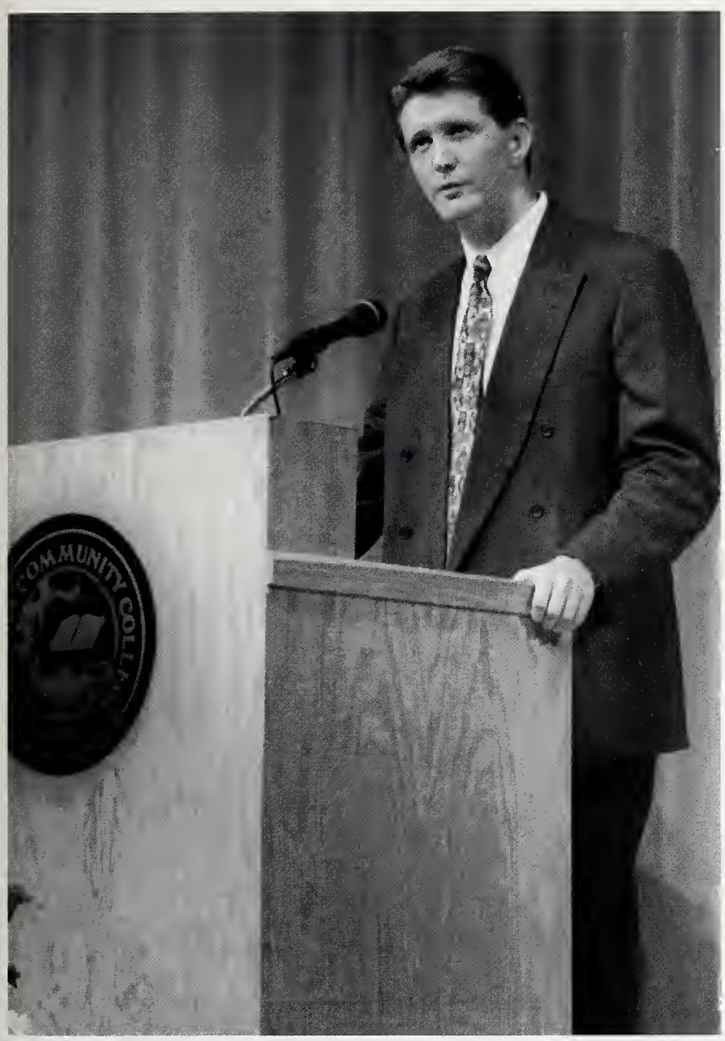
PTK recognizes top scholars

Dr. David Cole, ICC President, extends the welcome to Honors Day and introduces the speaker.

Kevin Johnson, 1994-95 Phi Theta Kappa President, congratulates the award winners.



On April 26, 1995, top academic students were recognized during the annual Honors Day ceremony on the Fulton Campus.

The ceremony was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Featured speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Ginger Hitt, chairperson of the Humanities Division at Mississippi University for Women.

Recipients of awards were Tracie Ramey, Associate Degree Nursing; Suzanne Riley, Office Administration; Brandie Gordon, Theatre; Bethanie Humphries, Business Administration Division; Don DeHart, Natural Science Division, Chemistry; Matt Thompson, Journalism; Meghan Daugherty, Marketing/ Management Technology; Grant Spradling, Computer Science; Scott Hallmark, Sociology; Jamie Lindsey, Physics; Ben Jones, Social Science; Linda Rattine, Philosophy; Marty Warren, History; Marshall Jenkins, Psychology; Jonathan Adams, Agribusiness; Kimberly Young, English; Shelia Moffett, Political Science; Amanda Mitchell, Respiratory Therapy; Robert Skelton, Speech; Ryan Todd, Fine Arts Division; Jason Taylor, Instrumental Music; Don Barnes, Art; Greg Davis, Computer Information Systems; Jesse Schexnayder, Mathematics/Computer Science Division; Michael Williams, Biology; Carla Chrestman, Foreign Languages, Communication Division; Marty Warren, History; Dani Bessey, Fine Arts; Debra Beckett, Physical Therapist Assistant; Sandi Carson, Vocal/Keyboard; Bob Prather, Radiologic Technology; and Amy Baswell, Child Development.

Dr. Ginger Hitt

Rebecca Jernigan, nationally-renowned storyteller, entertains the crowd during the post-Honors Day ceremony.

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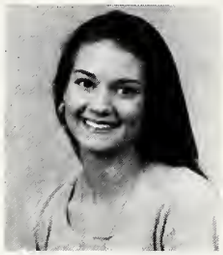
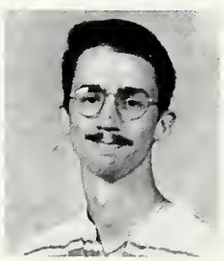


"It was crazy and lots of fun."
Samantha Morgan

"We had food, games and excitement. Everybody got together and had good clean fun."
Brandy Malone

"Indian Jam is always the 'bomb' of school spirit."
Syretta Corbitt



"I enjoyed the activities. It helps students so they don't get bored with college."
Adam Corley

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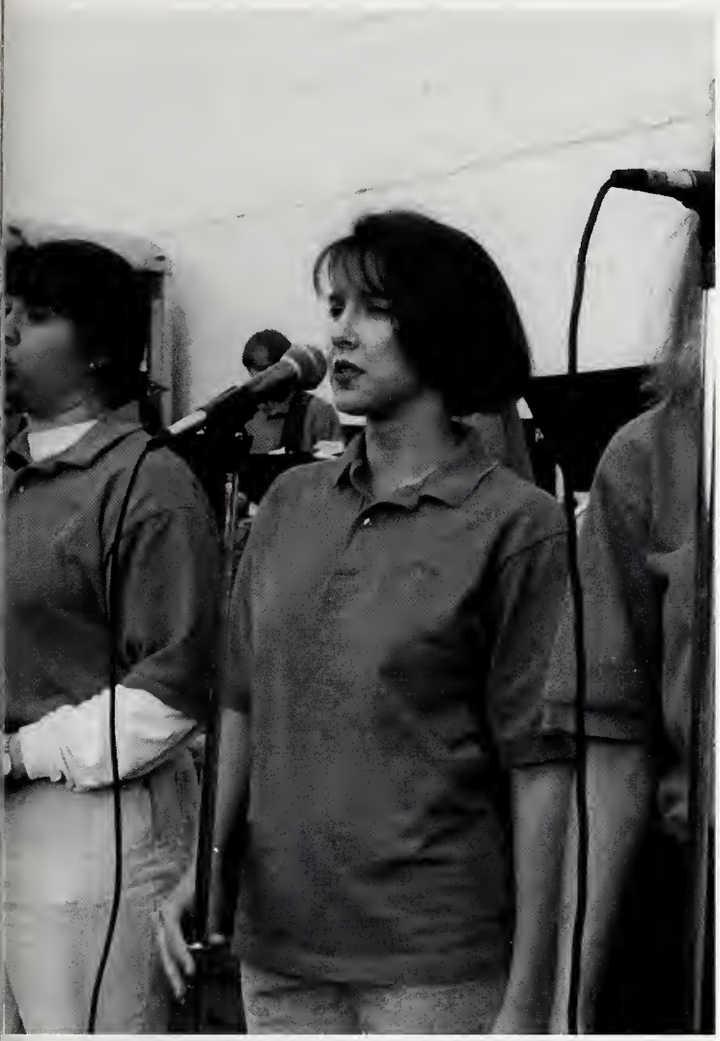
Students jam at Indian Week

Brandie Brown of South Pontotoc steps into reality, virtual reality that is.

Leigh Ann Newton and Tracy Evans, members of Kaleidoscope, perform.



Indian Jam is perhaps the most anticipated event of the year. It's a chance for students to kick back and enjoy spring, college life and to have some serious fun before exams begin.

These five days give students a chance to cut loose and act a little childish without being called immature by their peers. After all, their peers are acting crazy, too.

Mandy Tutor and Print Kincade show off Indian jam shirts.

Events such as the dating game, field games, cookout, and 3-D ride give students an opportunity to interact with friends and release stress before finals and departing. During Indian Jam, there is something new and exciting every day.

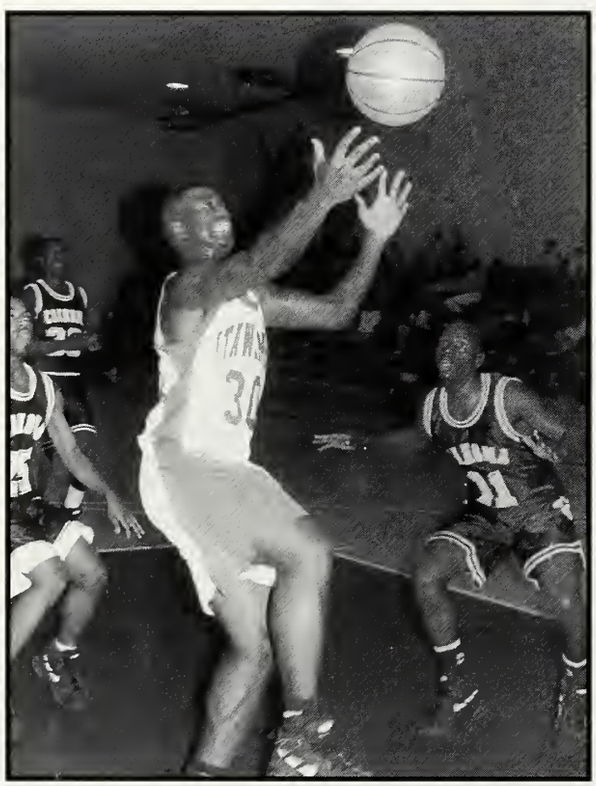
Indian Jam is enjoyable for everyone. Academic performance is put on the back burner, and the foremost thought in the minds of students is finding a partner for the three-legged race!

San Elliott, Brenda Spratt and Virginia Mister answer the questions for a chance to be chosen by Sugar Morris.

Shonda May, Mandy Tutor and Ginger Harris participate in the Dating Game during Indian Jam.

Simply SPORTS

Athletes show their stuff



Mooreville freshman Darian Scott drives for the shot in a game against Coahoma.

Football, cheerleading, basketball, softball, tennis, spring baseball, fall baseball, golf, intramurals. . .how do the team members have time?

Not only do these students have grades to worry about, but they also have practices and games. Team members work hard throughout the year, practicing, lifting weights, and running laps.

The teams at ICC are dedicated to their respective sports, and it shows. The ICC teams are almost always contenders in playoffs.

ICC students, faculty, and fans are proud of the Indian and Lady Indian athletes.

The athletes go far beyond the duties of an everyday student. To the team members, a game is not simply a game. Each is just as serious and pressure-filled as a final exam.

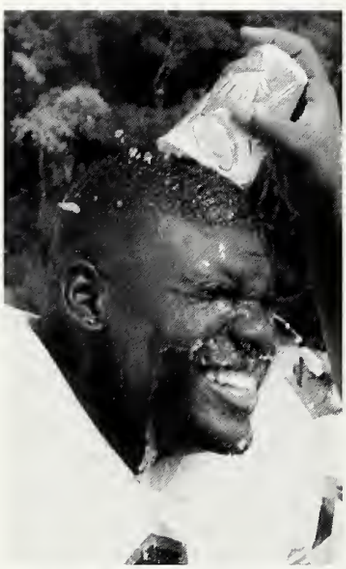
Team members should be applauded for their hard work and dedication, and for bringing pride to Itawamba Community College.

Jeff Roberts, Tupelo freshman, punts against Jones County. This year, the ICC football team played in the state championship game, but lost to Hinds.

Entertaining the crowd during the game against Southwest, cheerleaders Russ Martin and Chad Edwards throw Kathy Herndon up for a basket toss.

Israel Thompson scores against Southwest.

Lamont Woodberry gets a quick cool-off during practice.



It takes practice to win games.

Coach Jay Miller discusses a technique with the players.

Steven Enfinger practices holding the ball.

Indians: Football North-Half CHAMPS!

The Indians are on a roll in 1995

The ICC Indians showed great signs of maturity through the 1995 season. The maturity played a big role in the winning record.

ICC's first win of the season was against the East Mississippi Lions, September 7. After a shaky start by Indian quarterback Ivan Mandel the Indians got things going. The first score of the game was set up by a blocked punt. East Mississippi was facing a fourth and eight when the punter took the snap, Indian special teamer Toby Collums exploded through the line to block the punt. Fellow teammate Jon Bailey picked up the ball and returned it to the 14-yard line. This set up a 14 yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Robert Caldwell to wide receiver Ron Dixon.

The Lions struck as they put together a little drive of their own and ended with a 14-yard touchdown run. The extra point was no good. Throughout the game, the Lions put up a valiant effort, but the Indians took charge as they took the win, 27-20. The Indians then began their winning season.

After a scoreless first half against Mississippi Delta, ICC head football coach Jay Miller went back to what worked last year.

Coach Miller started Ron Dixon at quarterback. The result was a 24-0 division win for the Indians.

The second consecutive win put the Indians at 2-0 in North Division play. Offensively, the Indians were led by Israel Thompson on the ground with 75 yards on 5 carries. He was followed by Franklin Murphy with 72 yards on 12 carries. Dixon only completed one pass which was good for a touchdown, but he provided the needed leadership.

FOOTBALL

Indians keep winning

The dedication and preparation ensured good fortune and success as the Indians moved on.

The Indians kept their air attack going as they defeated East Central Community College, 34-17. Robert Caldwell, the freshman quarterback from Miami, FL, stepped up his game to lead ICC to its second consecutive win. This non-division win for the Indians brought their record to 4-2 overall.

The Indians blew past the Northeast Tigers, 34-0. The defense stepped up to give ICC its first shutout win of the year as the defense held the Tigers to 184 total yards on offense. The win pushed the Indians' record to 5-2 overall and 3-0 in North Division play.

The win set the stage for a first place showdown with Northwest Community College which was unbeaten in North Division play. The Indians went on to beat Northwest 31-28; Coahoma 34-12; and Jones 21-18 before meeting Hinds.

"Playing junior college football has had its up and downs but overall it's been great."

Jason Sink

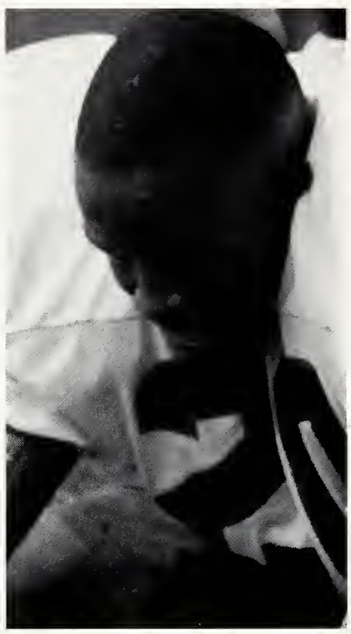
Robert Caldwell goes for yardage against Holmes Community College.

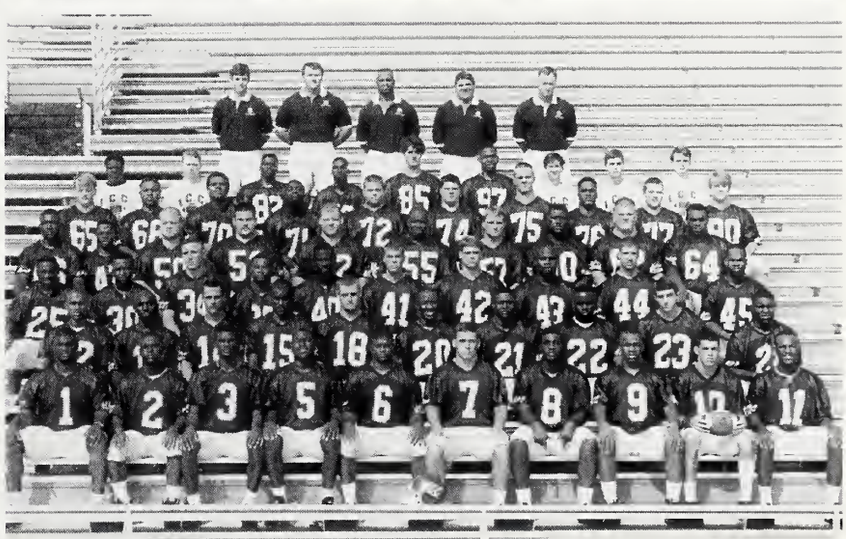
The Indians practice their winning techniques for the upcoming games.

Lamont Woodberry carries the ball against Southwest.

Coach Tommy Morton explains a play.

Fredrick Adams stretches to get in shape for practice.





The 1995 Indian football team, North Division Champs

FOOTBALL

Indians play in big game

The Itawamba Community College Indians lost the state championship game on Lambert Field in Fulton by a score of 12-7.

Muddy field conditions hampered the Indian offensive attack that was averaging more than 28 points per game. The Eagle defense held the Indian offense to just 168 total yards in the game and kept the offense from scoring any points.

The Indians posted their only score when Maurice Miller picked up a fumble by the Hinds quarterback and rumbled for an 89-yard score.

"I'm proud of the way our guys played," said Coach Jay Miller. "I don't think there's anything different we could have done. . .Hinds just beat us."

Despite the Indian state championship loss, the team finished the season with an 8-3 record.

"I am happy with this year's success. We thought we were rebuilding, but we turned it into a championship team."

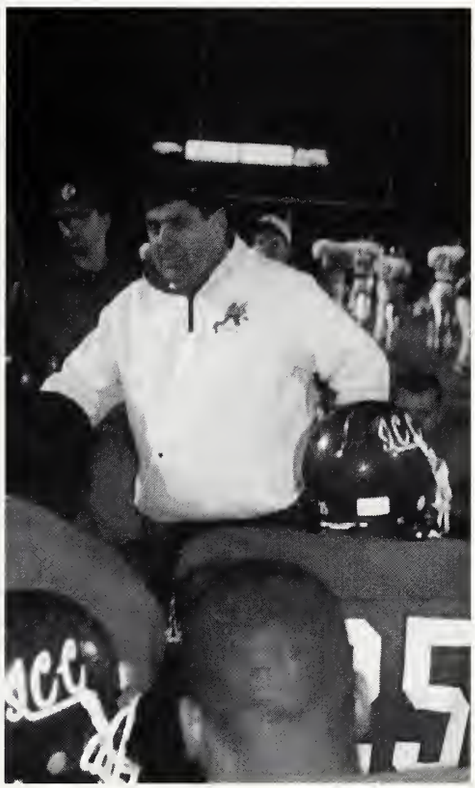
Coach Jay Miller

Tim Evans goes for yardage.

Coach Buddy Collins tells the team what has to be done.

Israel Thompson breaks tackles for yardage.

Head Coach Jay Miller goes over a play.



SCORECARD

Team	Score	ICC
Hinds	34	25
East Mississippi	21	28
Mississippi Delta	0	24
Southwest	21	14
Holmes	24	42
East Central	17	34
Northeast	0	34
Northwest	28	31
Coahoma	12	34
Jones	18	21
Hinds*	13	7

*St. Champ

Ivan Mandel, and Coaches Buddy Collins, Jay Miller and Tommy Morton lead the Indians on the field.

The ICC cheerleaders perform a high-rise pyramid at a pep rally.

The cheerleaders practice to perfect a stunt.

Liane Vonkingkeo and J.D. Mize lead the Indian chop.

Kathy Herndon and Robin Hawkins work on their heel stretches.

Mascot Matthew Robinson leads the crowd in the tomahawk chop.

High Flying Athletes

Cheerleaders

Some of ICC's best athletes are not the ones on the field or playing on the court. They are the Indian cheerleaders.

Since June, the ICC cheerleaders have put in many hours of blood, sweat and tears preparing for camp as well as those nights of high flying action. The ICC cheerleaders were at their best this year. They even amazed the instructors at the camp they attended at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville enough to take home a superior trophy for being one of the top squads. Back home, they continued to amaze and dazzle the crowd with new stunts as well as sticking to the all-time favorites.

The ICC cheerleaders do not just shine on the field or at camp, off the field they continue to dazzle the students with their dedication and pride.

ICC cheerleaders reach for the stars.

The stars for 1995-96 are Fair Hayes, Tupelo; Amanda Gaskin, Russ Martin, Fulton; Chad Edwards, Kathy Herndon, Amory; Liza Morgan, Smithville; J.D. Mize, Print Kincade, Okolona; Liane Vonkingkeo, Barry Turner, Mantachie; Kyla Walls, Pontotoc; and Robin Hawkins, Nettleton. The mascot is Matthew Robinson of Saltillo.

CHEERLEADERS

Striving for Excellence

Practice, practice and more practice. ICC's cheerleaders knew this word all too well this summer. While most people were lying on the beach, the cheerleaders were hard at work preparing for the upcoming year.

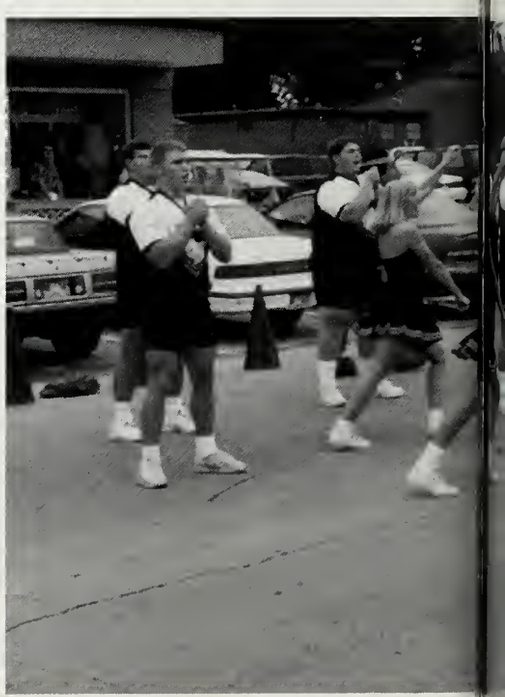
The squad started the summer by practicing four hours a day through June to prepare for camp. The cheerleaders attended camp at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. While at camp, the cheerleaders learned new cheers, more stunts and became closer as a squad. The cheerleaders worked so hard and learned so much that they received a superior trophy for being one of the top squads.

However, their work didn't stop there. As soon as school started, the squad was hard at work practicing vigorously three times a week. They put all of their camp experience to work in leading ICC to victory.

"Being an ICC cheerleader has been one of the most memorable times at ICC."

Barry Turner

Fair Hayes clowns around for the crowd.

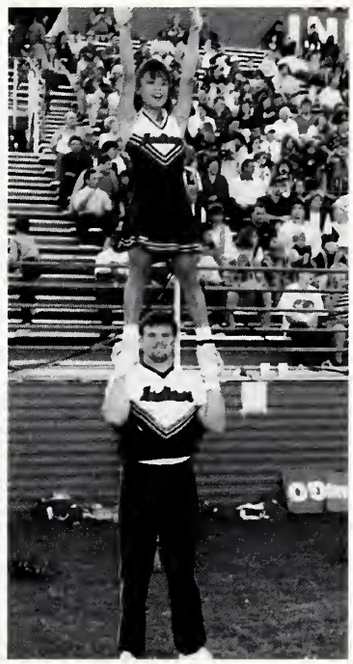


The cheerleaders lead the crowd to foot-stomping cheers at a pep rally.

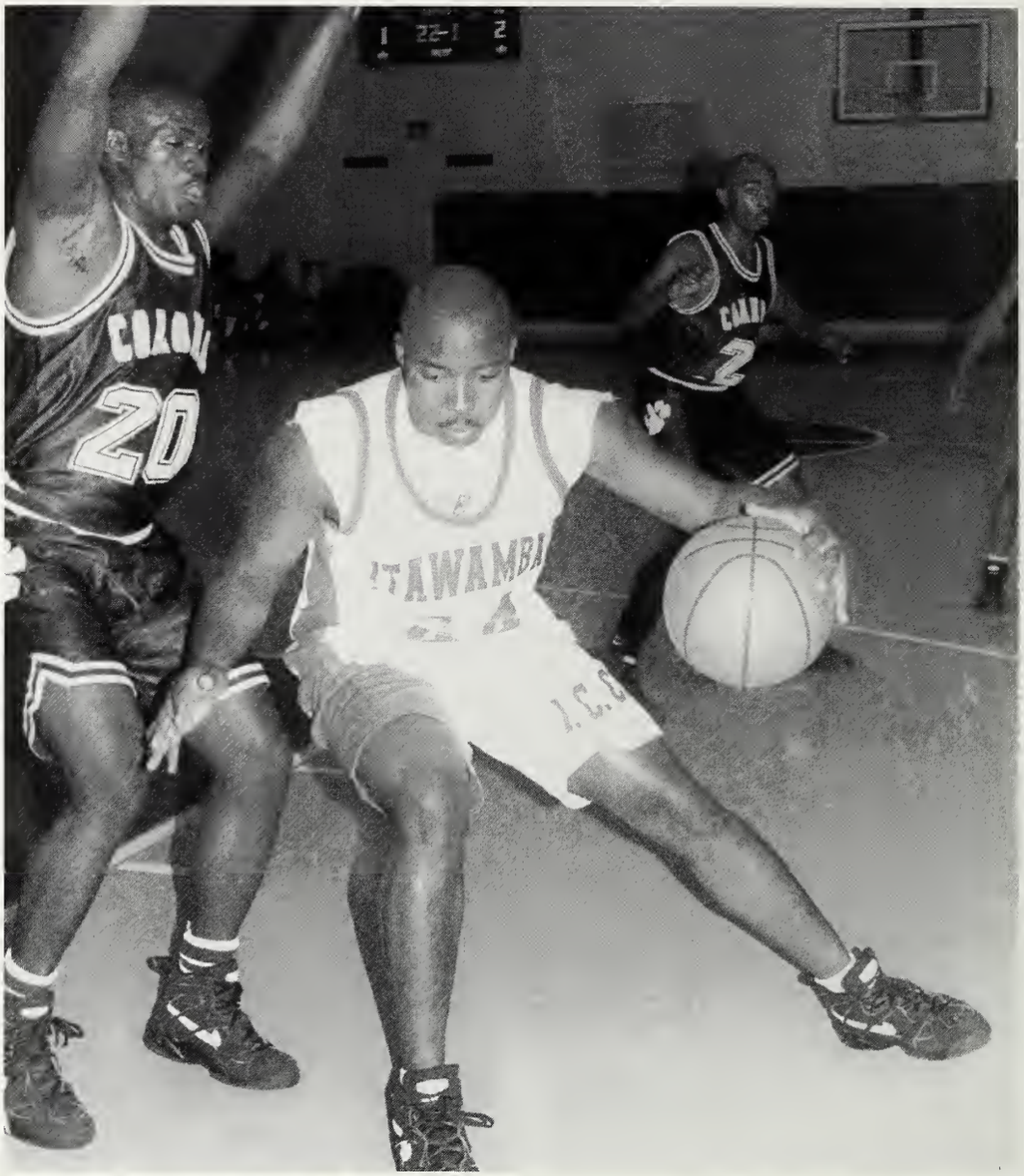
The cheerleaders show off their stunt ability.

Mascot Matthew Robinson fires up the crowd.

J.D. Mize and his partner Liane Vongkingkeo lead Indian fans in a cheer.



Cheerleaders include (front) mascot Matthew Robinson, (middle, from left) Kathy Herndon, Liza Morgan, Liane Vonkingkeo, Kyla Walls, Robin Hawkins, Amanda Gaskin; (back) Barry Turner, Russ Martin, Chad Edwards, Print Kincade, Fair Hayes and J.D. Mize.

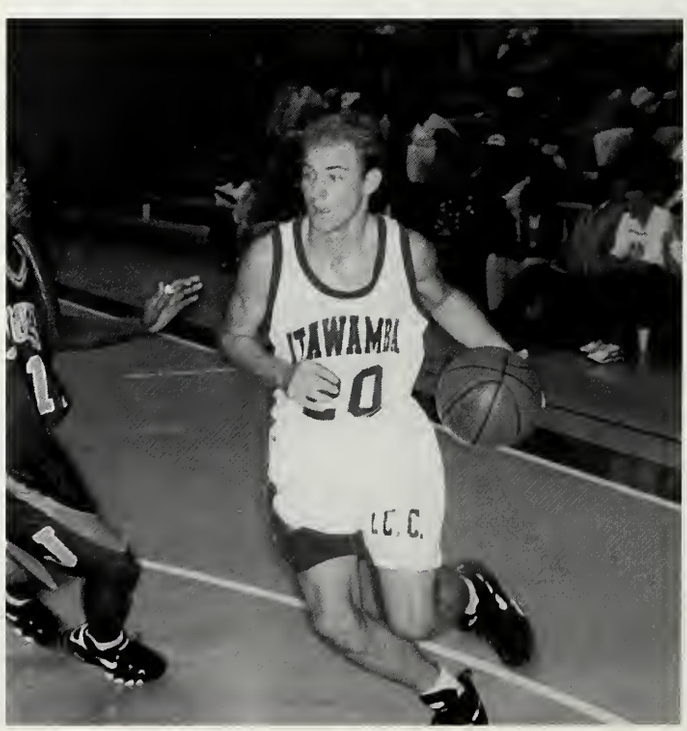


Ricardo Curry tries to make the goal.

Jamie McCreary thinks about what to do.

Paula Washington defeats her opponent.

Blaine Mahaffey runs for a layup.



Cedric Ball, Pontotoc freshman, jumps to make the shot for the Indians.

Battle On The Hardwood

BASKETBALL

In the fall of 1995, a challenge began.

Students from several parts of the world, not just the ICC five-county district, joined forces to form great teams. The players practiced long hours, week after week, to win games.

Finally the day arrived and the season began. Tonight everyone would find out just how good they really were.

Basketball is a highly competitive sport which requires a lot from its players. The men and women worked long and hard to maintain their athletic reputation.

Basketball is a very big part of the players' lives. . .if not their lives. It is on the courts and in practice that the players learn to keep their lives in perspective, learn responsibilities and the art of teamwork and cooperation with the other players. And, of course, one of the main goals it has taught the players to be competitive.

The sport is a big part of the lives of players

Whether at home or on the road, both teams showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the season.

BASKETBALL

Women strive to be the best

The 1995-96 season proved to be one of hard work and building for the Itawamba Community College Lady Indians.

Teamwork, determination and courage made the season an enjoyable experience for both the spectators and team members. Each Lady Indian gave many hours of their time to make this year's team the best it could be. This group of young women really know the meaning of the word sacrifice. The time that each team member gave was well worth all of the effort.

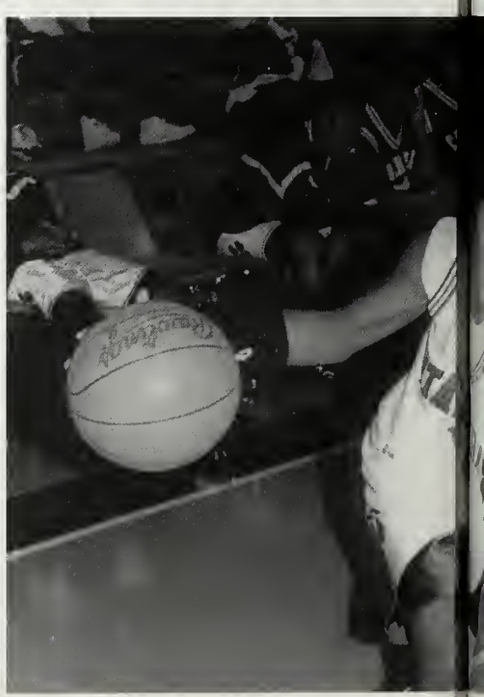
Whether at home or on the road, the Lady Indians never gave less than 100%. Good sportsmanship, a lot of heart and unity combined for an excellent season for the Lady Indians, one that ended in the semi-finals of the North Division tournament.

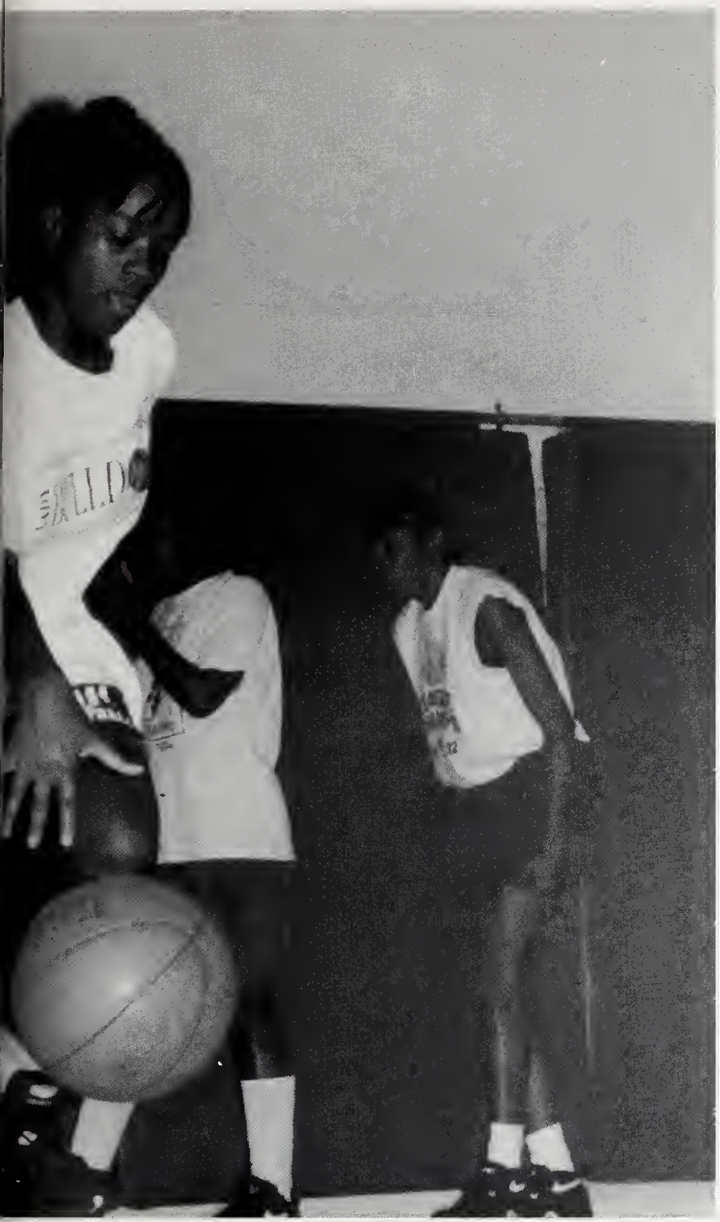
Many basketball games were decided in the last seconds. Although the Lady Indians lost some close games, the team played hard and did its best.

"My most memorable game was against Mary Holmes. We fought with speed and defense. I played against some friends and we won." **Tanaka Deveaux**

Paula Washington starts for a shot.

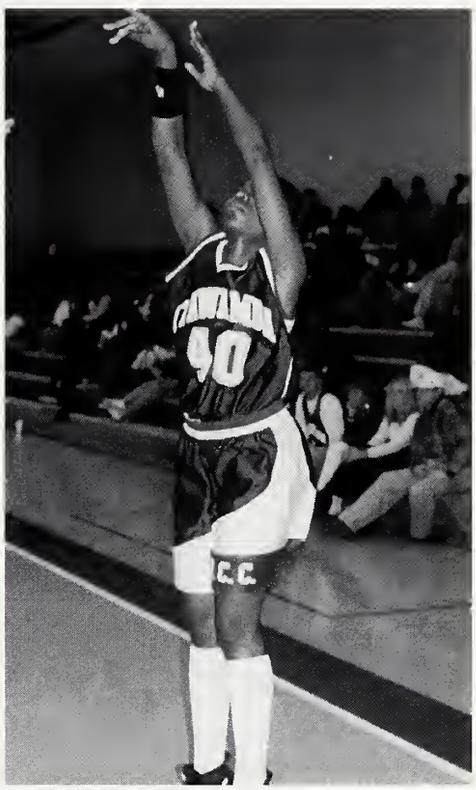
Akenya Johnson runs up for a goal.





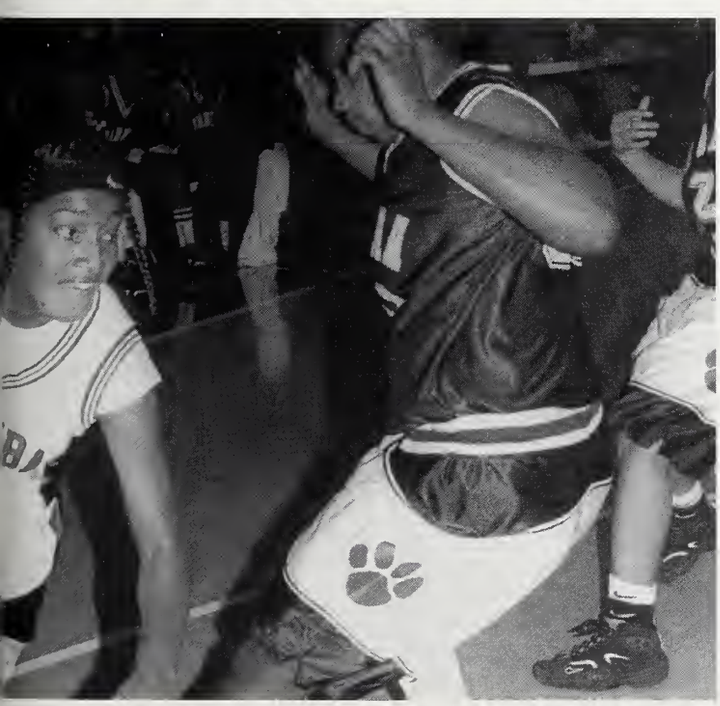
Paula Washington practices ball-handling skills.

Tameka Grant makes the shot for the Lady Indians.



SCORECARD

Opponent	ICC	Visitor
Shoals	76	94
Northwest	67	72
Jones	55	58
Northwest	73	60
Bevill St.	85	65
Shoals	83	63
Coahoma	63	73
Northeast	68	77
Bevill St.	83	60
East MS	77	50
Mary Holmes	99	94
Jones	38	66
Northwest	65	83
MS Delta	64	66



Lady Indian team members are (first row, from left) Tamicka Shumpert, Akenyae Johnson, Shona Mabry, Janie McCreary, Paula Washington, Katarshia Farr, (second row) Brandy Malone, Tammie Minor, Felicia Finnie, Tanaka Deveaux, Katrina Grant, Jamie Senter and Tameka Grant.

BASKETBALL

Indians dazzle their fans

When the Itawamba Community College enter the gym, the fans go crazy. It is almost majestical. When the Indians play, the spectators can always expect an enjoyable game.

With a team as competitive as any NBA affiliate, each player gives much time and talent to the Indian basketball team. For their efforts, the players receive friendship, honor, enhancement of their competitive skills, and teamwork.

The ICC Indians gave their best at each game, never giving up when the score was close or far apart.

The students, alumni and other fans supported the Indians as they did their best, committing themselves to promote Indian basketball and a commitment to excellence.

The Indians never gave less than 100%. Many games were decided in the last seconds of the last quarter. But, whether they won or lost, the Indians never gave up.

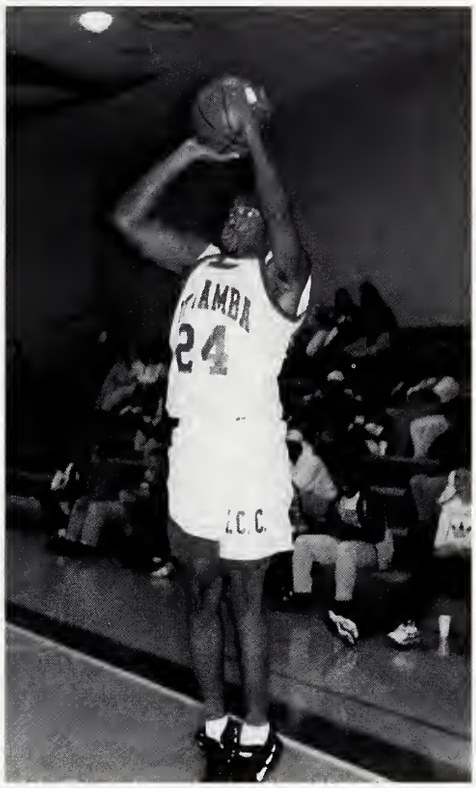
"My most memorable game was against Northwest Alabama. I tore up my knee which messed up the rest of my '95-'96 season." **Ricky Washington**

Michael Bramlett shoots against Jones County.

Coach Wayne Newsom goes over strategy.

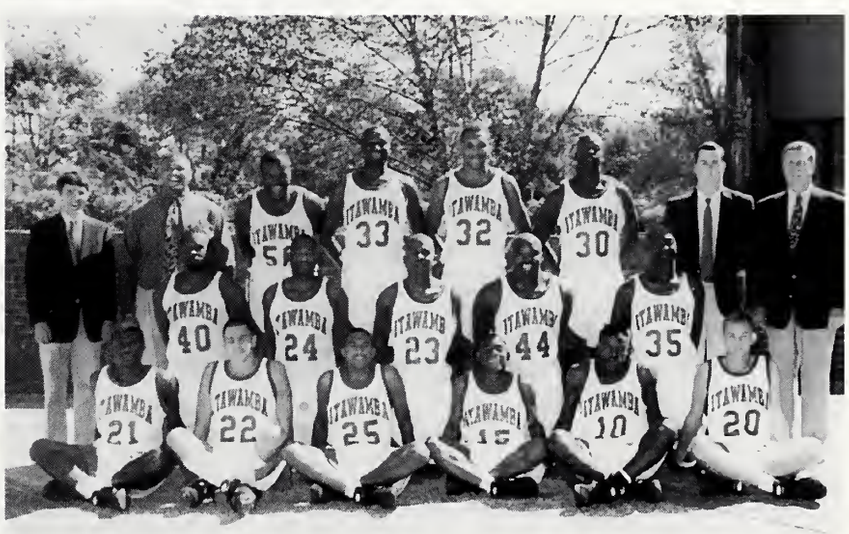
Blaine Mahaffey goes for the shot.

Michael Brooks jumps up to shoot.

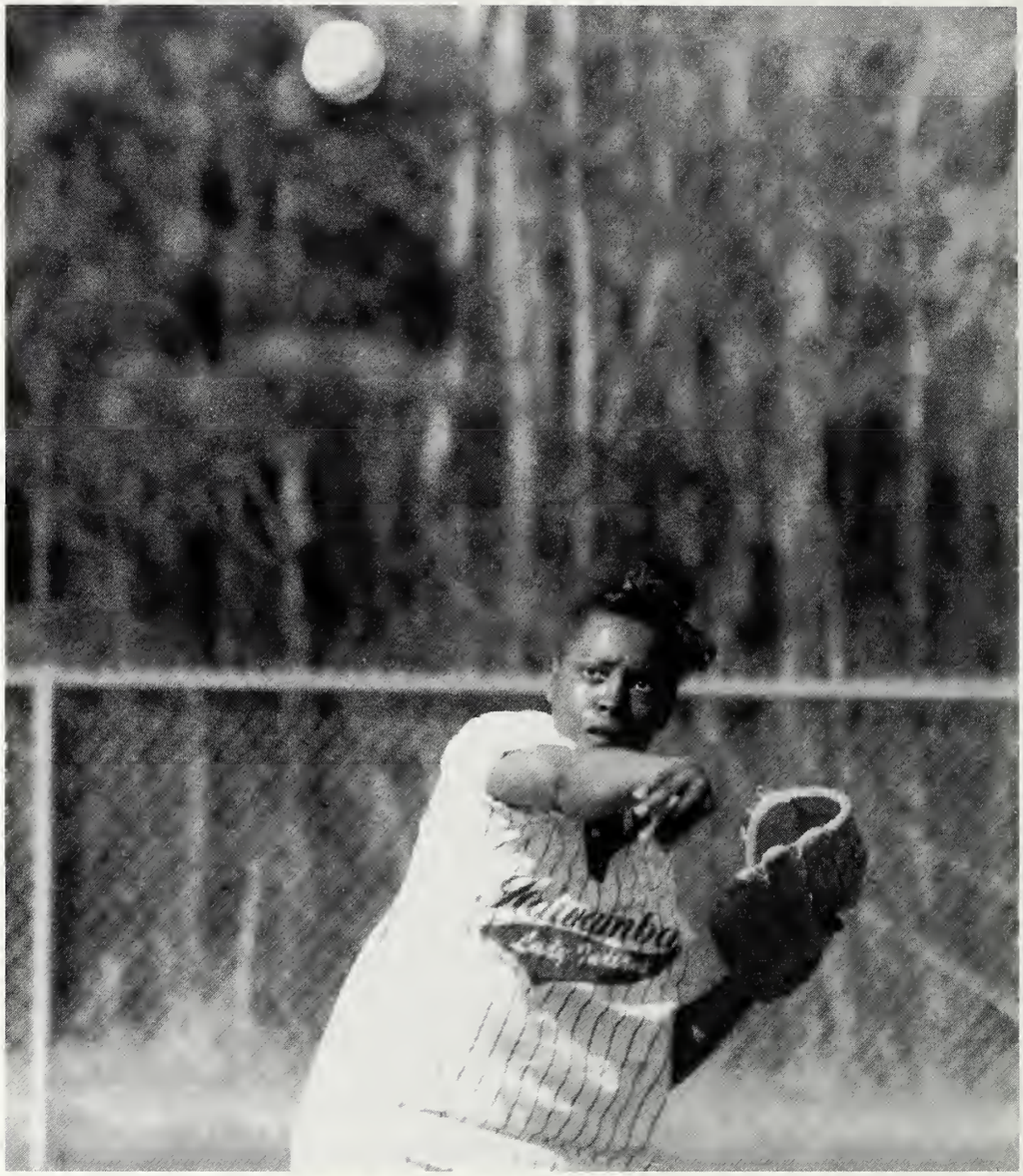


SCORECARD

Opponent	ICC	Visitor
Bevill St.	95	103
Motlow State	83	80
Northwest AL	84	71
Shoals	77	103
Northwest Shoals	101	60
Jones	69	78
Bevill State	87	71
Shoals	80	84
Coahoma	80	85
Northeast	65	92
Bevill State	103	116
East Mississippi	84	79
Mary Holmes	92	77
Jones	68	71
Northwest	71	91
Holmes	63	67
Mississippi Delta	93	81



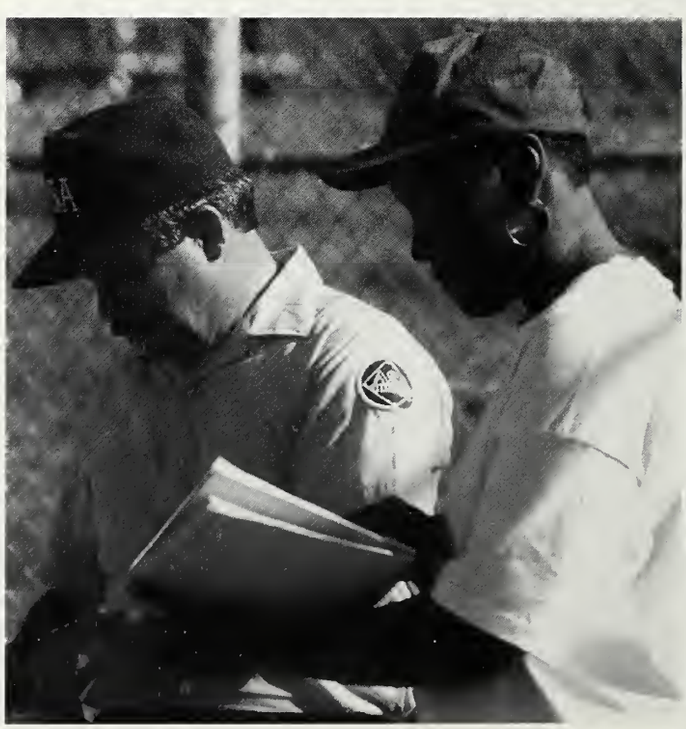
Indian team members are (first row) Michael Bramlett, Jason Coker, Cedric Ball, Terrance Tubbs, Tim Adams, Blaine Mahaffey, (second row) Thomas Johnson, Michael Brooks, Michael Trimble, Ricardo Curry, Eric Brown, Mark Peters, Antoine Thomas, Ricky Washington, Montero Evans, Stephen Dabbs, Darian Scott, Jake Gooch and Coach Wayne Newsom.



Amanda Trimble chunks the ball from left field.

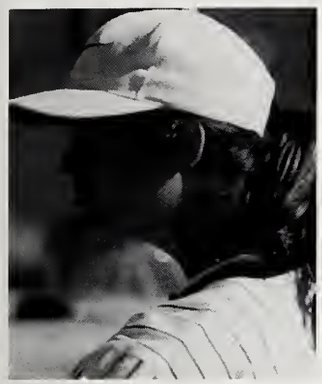
Freshman Kim Parker of Nettleton tries for the out from the outfield.

Katarshia Farr heads home for an extra run.



Coach Carrie Ball talks it over with the umpire.

Gina Brown hopes for the victory.



Softball Teamwork shines through

Coach Ball feels that team is stronger

The Lady Indians had a lot to live up to. Last year, the Itawamba Community College softball team finished with a 27-7 record, took the junior and community college state championship and took second place in the Region 23 tournament.

The Lady Indian softball team got off to a shaky start, but its excellent defense and power turned the team around.

The team practiced and played hard last spring with many tough teams on the schedule.

Stamina was necessary because all games were doubleheaders. The team focused on defense and used it as the deciding factor in many games.

The team also made use of clutch hitting to make comeback wins and take several close games.

Teamwork was the glue that held the team together. The experienced players helped the new players progress to form a strong team. The players showed a lot of dedication to the team and each other. The team members were very competitive, and played to the fullest of their abilities as their record shows. The players grew in maturity as the season continued.

Coach Carrie Ball helped to develop the team's skills with difficult practices and strenuous workout sessions filled with a lot of running. Student coach and team manager Shawn Pettit worked well with the players when Coach Ball was not available. He also assisted by being the warmup coach and first base coach.

Another contributing factor to the successful season was the dedication and support of the fans.

Ball and the team looked ahead to the '96 spring games by working on their skills during the 1995 fall semester.

Simply stated, teamwork, skills and dedication are important to the Lady Indian softball team.

SOFTBALL

Hard work pays dividends

The Lady Indians had a lot to live up to. Last year, the Itawamba Community College softball team finished with a 27-7 record, took the junior/community college state championship and second place in the Region XXIII tournament.

The '95 team got off to a shaky start, but its excellent defense and power turned the team around. The team practiced and played hard last spring with many touch teams on the schedule.

"We didn't feel a lot of pressure from last year; we wanted to do well, so we just did the best we could."

Coach Carrie Ball

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Gina Brown throws to second base for a tag.

Softball coach Carrie Ball instructs the team at practice.

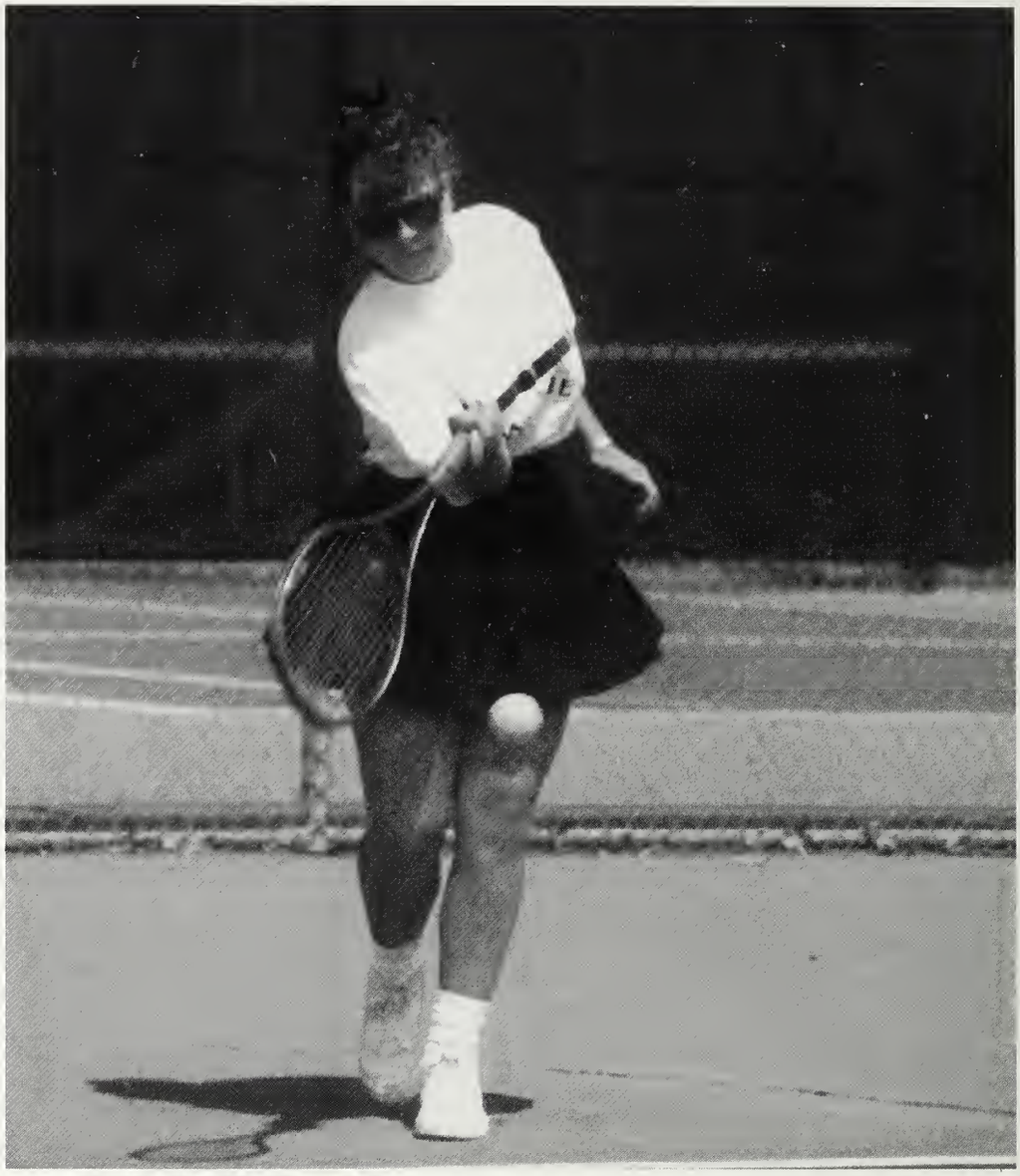
Millie Gamble swings hard for a base hit.

Stephanie Whitaker stops the ball in leftfield.

SCHEDULE

Delta
Shoals
Northwest
East Mississippi
Northeast
Holmes
Shoals
Jones
Hinds
Northeast
East Mississippi
Delta
Holmes
Northwest
East Central
Copiah-Lincoln
Jones
Meridian
Copiah-Lincoln
23-11 Record

Team members include (front, from left0 Felisha Brim, Stephanie Whitaker, Tiffany Allred, Tajuana Shumpert, Kim Parker; (back) Ben Childers, Katarshia Farr, Leigh Ann Kuykendall, Melanie Andrews, Tanaka Deveaux, Niesha Dobbs, Brandy Parker, Amanda Trimble, Gina Brown, Shawn Pettit and Coach Carrie Ball.

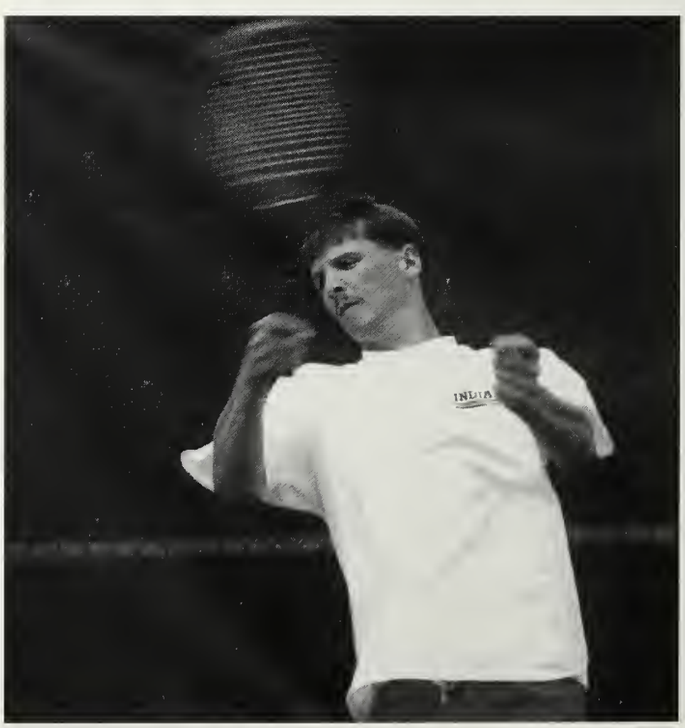


Beth Tutor makes a casual swing.

Dana Wise follows through with her swing.

Brian Loden shows his excellent backhand.

Chad Mills swings with all of his energy!



Jamie Lindsey sets up for a difficult shot.

Encouragement leads to success

TENNIS

Both the men's and women's teams showed significant potential at the start of the season. They each faced a challenging schedule as well as a responsibility to defend the successful reputation the two teams had earned in previous years. Long practices and positive attitudes from both the coaches and players helped to see the team through a difficult season.

The experienced sophomores worked well with the freshmen to advance the teams and to prepare them to be winners in the season to come.

The men of ICC's tennis team utilized more than just practical skills. They learned that winning takes much hard work and determination. They began the season with a few losses, but their big win against Northwest on March 9 generated excitement and encouragement in the team.

Something else that helped to encourage the team was the comment from Coach Paul Johnson after their first losses. "I felt we competed pretty good considering the caliber of the team we were playing," Johnson said.

Although the men weren't as successful as they had hoped to be, they proved the idea that satisfaction comes when you give 100%.

As ICC women's coach Linda Partlow believed, the team was in for a tough season. She scheduled difficult matches in the beginning to challenge and prepare the team for later competitive opponents.

Challenging schedules force both teams to work hard

Partlow felt secure with the three returning players from the state championship team of the year before. Those returning players included Beth Tutor of Pontotoc, and Allison Ford and Keri Lee from Smithville. Altough the three contributed to the success of the team, all players played a major role in the satisfactory ending of a challenging season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Teamwork is everything

The ICC women's tennis team endured a long and challenging season.

Facing teams such as Shoals, Hinds and even ICC's longtime rival, Northeast Community College, the women displayed their full potential.

Returning players Allison Ford and Beth Tutor were seminfinalists in the state and Region XXIII tournament. Two freshmen managed to get into the spotlight as well. Dana Wise was a finalist in singles and doubles while Kathy Herndon placed as a semifinalists in the Region XXIII tournament also.

All of the team members worked together to accomplish a successful year. The ladies finished fourth in the state with a 6-4 overall record.

Also, Ford signed a tennis scholarship with the University of North Alabama for 1995-96.

The women all worked hard to maintain tennis as a highly reputable program and to continue the winning tradition.

"I have really enjoyed playing tennis at ICC for two years because I've made some great friends and enjoyed doing it."

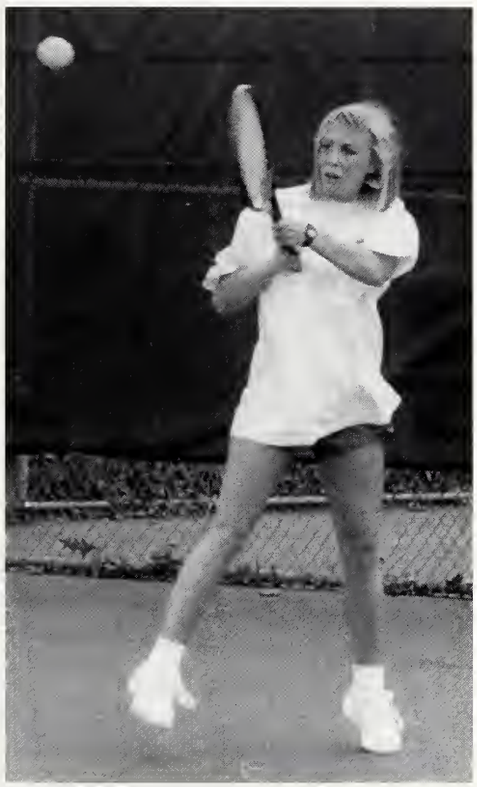
Kathy Herndon

Kelly Homan practices hard to perfect her shot.

Allison Ford focuses on her final shot.

Kerri Lee tires after a long, tough match.

Kathy Herndon makes a great shot.



SCORECARD

Opponent	Them	ICC
Hinds	9	0
Jones	7	2
Southwest	6	3
Northeast	2	7
Co-Lin	3	6
Holmes	0	9
Meridian	0	9
Hinds	9	2
Meridian	1	8
Northeast	3	6

Lady Indian tennis team members include (from left) Coach Linda Partlow, Dana Wise, Allison Ford, Kathy Herndon, Beth Tutor and Kerri Lee.

MEN'S TENNIS

It's all in the attitude

The 1995 men's tennis team was not as successful as it has been in previous years.

In fact, this year's team had, perhaps, one of the most disappointing seasons in the history of the ICC tennis program.

The men opened the year with a challenging six-man team, but lost four of the players due to academic and disciplinary reasons. This lack of team participation discouraged the remaining players, but the two who remained managed to accomplish some rather satisfying goals. Despite having to climb from the fifth and sixth ranked spots, Chad Mills and Jamie Lindsey worked together to win several impressive matches. Lindsey made it all the way to the semi-finals in the state tournament before losing a close match.

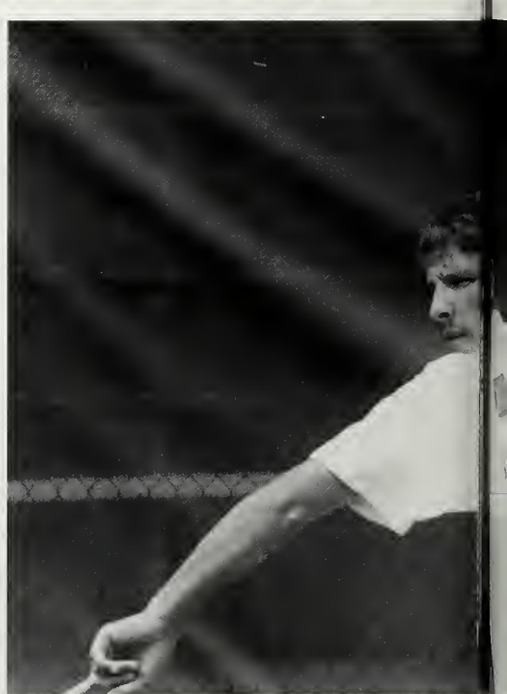
Overall, the team was unsuccessful at winning a team match, but the end-of-year accomplishment in some way made up for the disappointing season.

"Playing tennis for ICC was fun. I was surprised at such a high level of competition."

Brian Loden

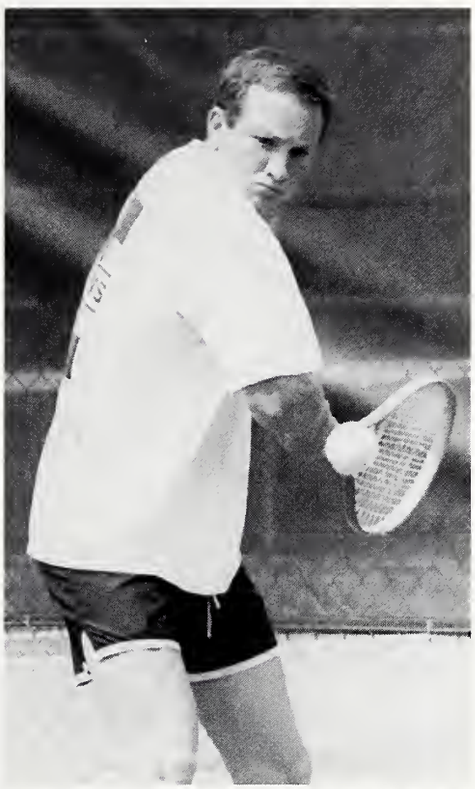
Doug Wise shows his determination.

Chad Mills concentrates on making the perfect shot.



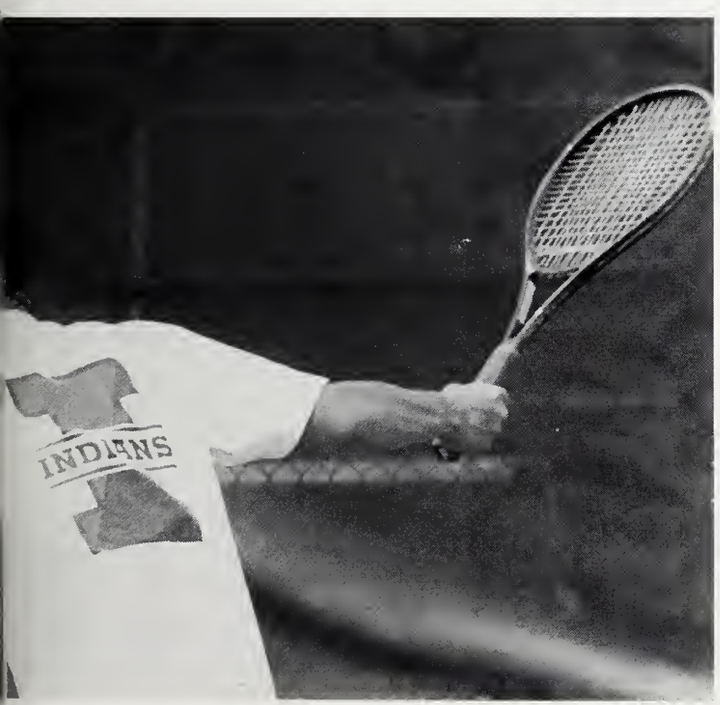
Toshemie Wilson proves his skill through this slam.

Jamie Lindsey's shot requires perfect eye contact with the ball.



SCORECARD

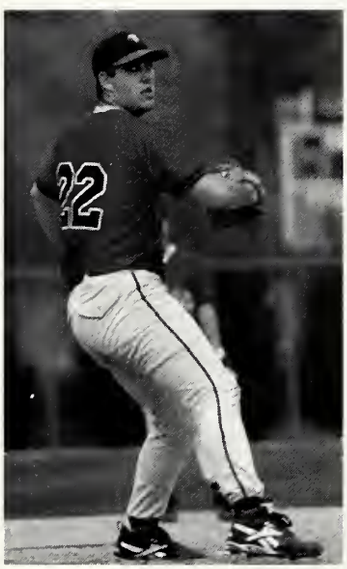
Opponent	Them	ICC
Co-Lin	6	3
Gulf Coast	7	2
Hinds	9	0
Jeff State	9	0
Shoals	9	0
Jones	5	4
Southwest	7	2
Northeast	6	3
Co-Lin	7	2
Holmes	6	3
Shoals	9	0
Meridian	5	4
Hinds	9	0
Northeast	7	2



Indian tennis team members include (front, from left) Jamie Lindsey, Shannon; Chad Mills, Pontotoc; Coach Paul Johnson; (back) Toshemie Wilson, Okolona; Doug Wise, Okolona; and Brian Loden, Shannon.

Timmy Thompson blocks the plate against Shelby State.

Indian pitcher Tommy Zarta prepares to pitch to the batter.



Second baseman Kevin Austin attempts a double play.

The Indians celebrate a win after a game.

Sophomore Indian Clay Stegall mentally prepares himself for a game.

Indian BASEBALL team gains experience

The 1995 Fall baseball team at Itawamba Community College started the season with more experience than the '94 team.

This year's team returned 15 players, unlike the '94 team which returned 5. The fall season enabled the sophomores to step into their new roles as team leaders. This year's captains were Michael Griffin and Tommy Zarta.

The season also gave the freshman newcomers a chance to get settled into the new level of playing college ball. It also allowed them time to learn to work with players they may not have played with before. It could have been the determining factor as to whether they made the spring '96 team or were cut. Coach Mike Patterson said of the fall season, "The season gives us a chance to find out who can play at the college level. The fall practices give us the opportunity to experiment with players, positions and capabilities."

The 1995 spring baseball team started out inexperienced due to the large number of freshmen. The sophomores effectively guided the freshmen into their duties on the Indian team.

The spring season is crucial to the sophomores because it allows college and professional scouts to look at their talents. The players are under extreme pressure to play to the best of their abilities. They must show the scouts they are worthy of playing at a higher level in the sport. The team captain for the spring season was Kevin Austin.

Head coach Roy Cresap said of the '95 season, "The spring '95 was an unusual season for the Indians. The team had only 5 returning sophomores including 1 experienced pitcher. A third place in the north division was a pleasant surprise."

Baseball team has high expectations

The team also had other members aside from the players. The Diamond Girls, who worked the press box, gate, and field, were captains Kristi Tapp and Casey Bolen, and members Jennifer Winter, Allison Ford, Brandi Buckner and Jennifer Tanner.

BASEBALL

Preparing for the future

When the season turns from summer to fall, the boys of summer are still concentrating on the American pastime, baseball. For some young men, baseball season is a year-round thing. Fifty dedicated players came out to try their hand at wearing an Indian baseball jersey.

Of those 50 men, only 25 were chosen to become the 1995-96 baseball team. The coaches returned 15 sophomores and drafted 10 new freshmen. So, the class representation was relatively even.

The coaches used the fall season to evaluate each player at each position according to strengths and weaknesses. They also use the practice time to decide whether the player is capable of playing at the college level. The main goal is team unity and improvement.

The fall season included three tournaments and a homecoming game with the Northeast Tigers. The tournament format allowed the team to play more games in short time periods.

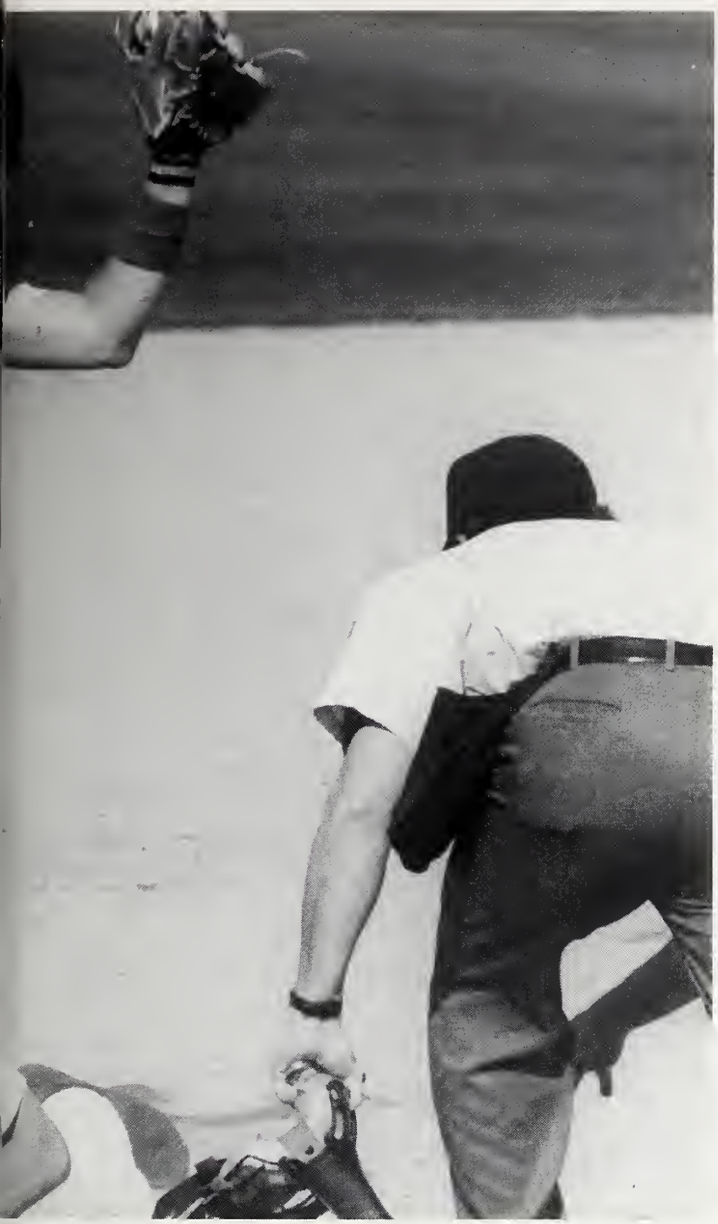
As for predictions for the spring, the coaches made none, but they did say that a lot would depend on the strength of the pitchers.

"The past couple of years at ICC have meant a lot, and the friends I have made on the baseball field will be forever."

Chad Magers

Chad Magers takes a swing at the baseball.

Coach Roy Cresap talks to the team before a game.



Michael Griffin successfully tags a Northeast Tiger out on second base.

Brian Bullock throws a pitch to the opposing batter.

SCHEDULE

ICC	Opp.
3,4	NE 2,3
So. MS Tournament	
9	Co-Lin, 4
3	Delg, 3
Delta St. Tournament	
8	MGCC, 4
6	Co-Lin, 1
B'ham So. Tournament	
4	Falk., 5
6	S Un., 8

The fall baseball team included (first row) Wade Wiygul, Landon Reed, Ronnie McCafferty, Alex Williamson, Jacob Bruce, Jonathan Moore; (second row) Brad Stokes, Michael Griffin, Brian Bullock, Blaine Gray, Phil Webb, Ben Ashley, Timmy Thompson, Brad Hooker; (third row) Chad Brazeal, Michael Gable, Brad Easley, Jeremy Green, Chad Magers, Jamie Russell, David Reily, and Tommy Zarta.

BASEBALL

Team finishes 2nd in division

Spring rolled around and the Itawamba baseball team hit the field. With 5 returning sophomores and 22 freshmen, the team was on its way.

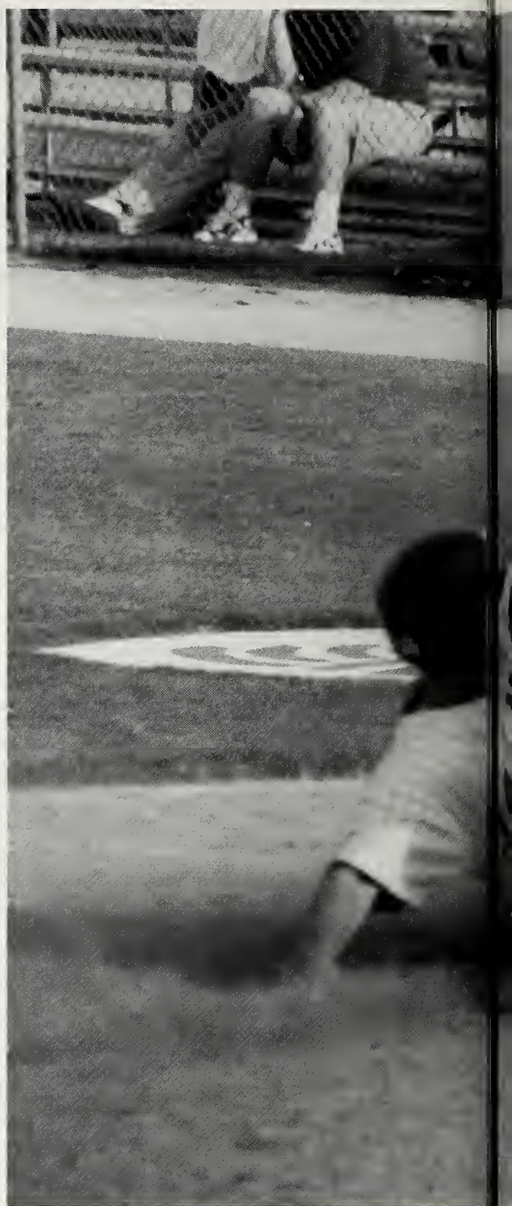
Although the Indians didn't win the state championship, they still had a great season, finishing third in the north half and second in the division. The Indians played 42 games with a final record of 22 and 20.

With experience and friendship, the players learned a lot this season. Some of the spring '95 team went on to other opportunities. Casey Stokes of Bartlett, TN made the All-American and All-Region/All-State team. Stokes who signed with the University of Mississippi, began in the fall. Along with Stokes, Tommy Zarta of Bartlett and Charlie Peden of Amory made the All-State team. Clay Stegall of South Pontotoc made the second team All-State. Peden signed with Freed-Hardeman and Stegall signed with Union University.

All of the Indian spring team showed a lot of talent on the field, and 15 players returned in the fall.

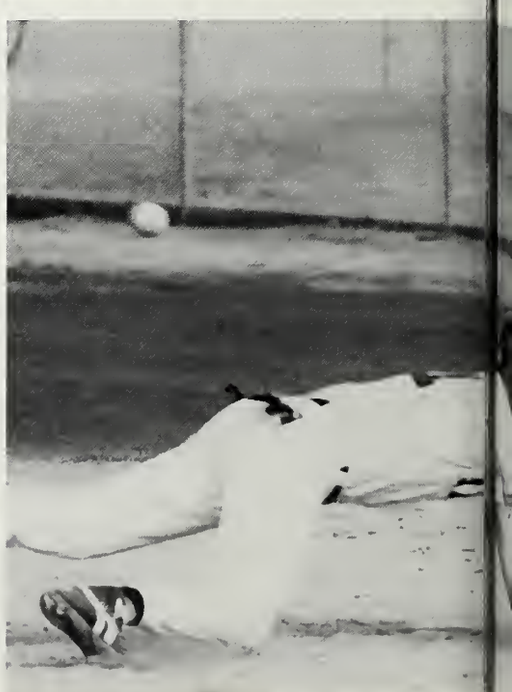
"Our team this year is more balanced up and down the lineup and also in the pitching staff."

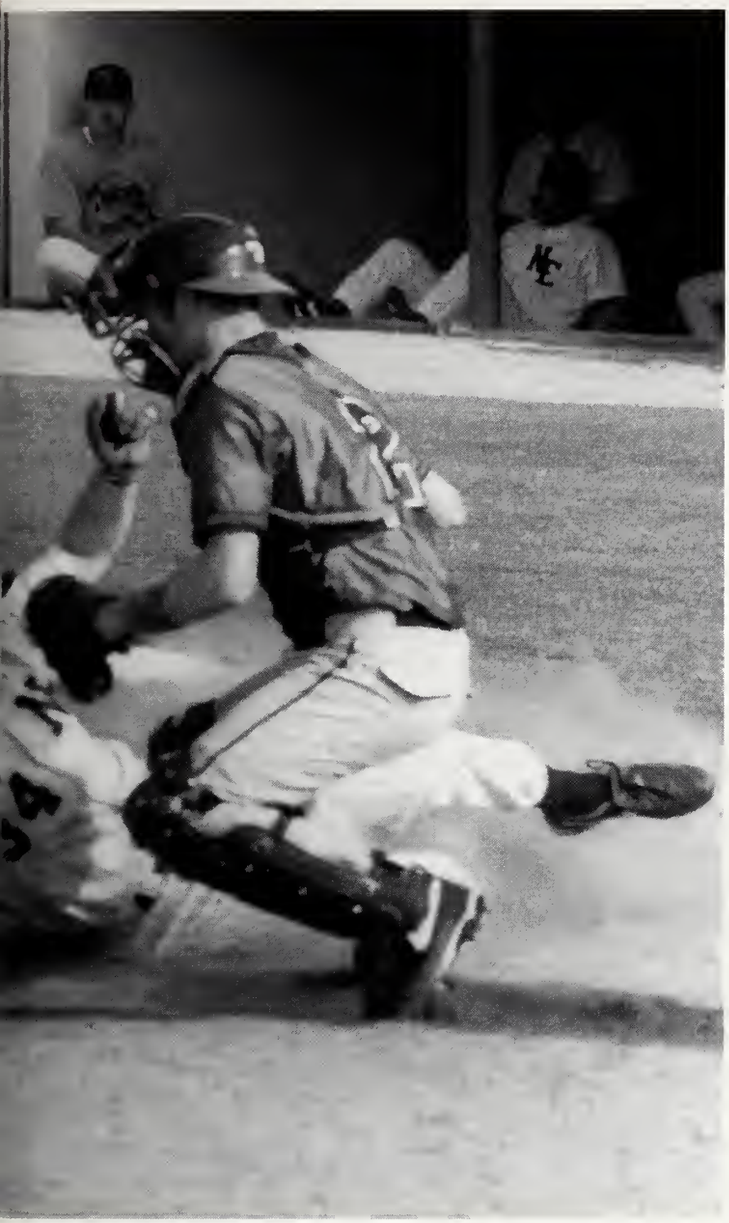
Tommy Zarta



Coach Mike Patterson signals the game plan to the players on the field.

Brian Pepper awaits the throw from second base to get the runner out.





Catcher Blaine Gray attempts to get the player out at the plate.

Casey Stokes scores a run for the Indians.

SCHEDULE

ICC	Opponent
1, 4	Hinds 3,6
6, 5	SW 3,7
2, 7	Co-Lin 3,9
9, 5	Shelby St. 6,8
5, 3	ECCC 6,4
4, 2	Delta 7,5
10, 6	East MS 8,2
1, 3	Shelby St. 5,6
6, 4	Or. Co. NY 2,3
8, 5	Northeast 4,2
3, 11	Coahoma 0,6
6, 10	Calhoun 8,4
3, 4	NW 5,9
8, 5	Holmes 9,10
2, 3	Delta 8,7
5, 6	EMCC 4,4
12, 2	Northeast 2,12
20, 9	Coahoma 3,1
4, 8	E Central 9,12
6, 2	Northwest 5,5
13, 11	Holmes 1,1

Members of the spring baseball team include (first row) Brandy Buckner, Blaine Gray, Michael Griffin, Derek Doyle, John Mark Wilkinson, Wade Wlygul, Kevin Austin, Chris Root, Charlie Peden, Brad Hooker, Allison Ford; (second row) Jennifer Winter, Jennifer Tanner, Brad Stokes, James Caldwell, Timmy Thompson, Ben Ashley, Clay Stegall, Brain Bullock, Phil Webb, Tommy Zarta, Stephen Hood, Kristi Tapp; (third row) Coach Mike Patterson, Michael Gable, Chad Magers, Brad Easley, Stacy Hathcock, Tom Braswell, Brian Pepper, Casey Stokes, Todd Nowlin, and Coach Roy Cresap.

GOLF

Team finishes 3rd in state

The 1995 Itawamba Community College golf team was the most consistent ICC has ever had. The team consisted of six hardworking players: Chad Whitaker, Chad Jones, Foster Jordan, Jake Gooch, Russell Whitaker, and Keith Carter.

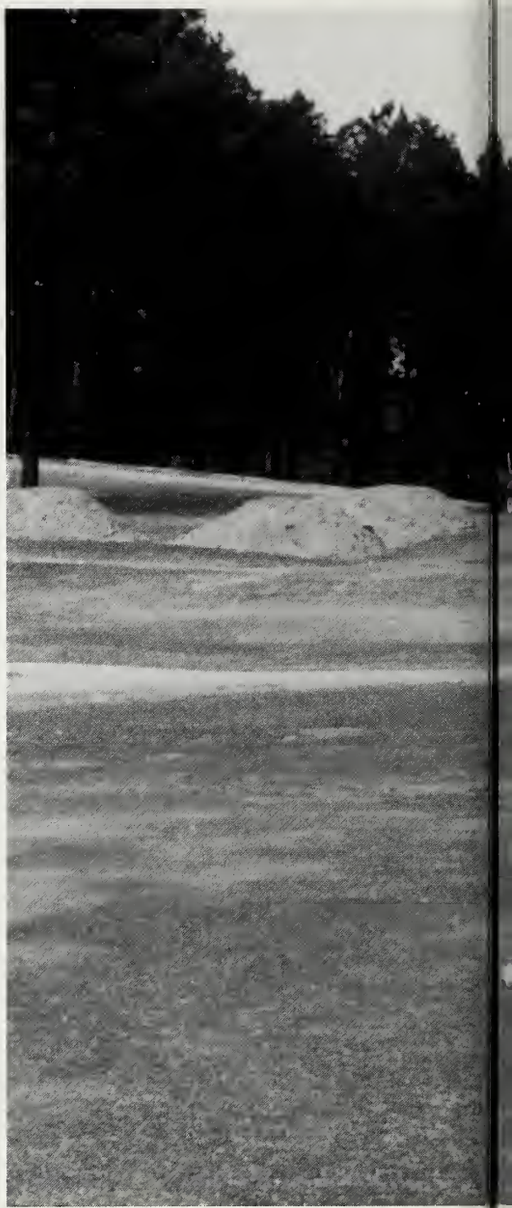
The tension mounted as only six strokes separated the number one player on the team from the number six player.

As a result of this consistency along with dedication, Itawamba Community College won the Northwest Shootout at the Plantation Country Club in Olive Branch. The team continued to work hard and it paid off with a third place win in the state tournament at Middlebrook Golf Club in Picayune.

David Rather is the coach. He expects four of the '95 players to return to play on the 1996 team which will begin the season with a number nine national ranking.

"We had a good season winning the Northwest tournament and finishing third in the state."

Russell Whitaker



Foster Jordan tries to redeem his game after being caught in the sand trap.

Coach David Rather shares a few words of wisdom before the final hole.

Jake Gooch makes a crucial putt.

Chad Jones watches the golf ball in hopes that it will reach its destiny.

SCHEDULE

Riverbirch, Amory
Laurel Country Club
Hinds Community College
Plantation, Olive Branch
Millbrook, Picayune
Mississippi State Univ.
Back Acres, Senatobia

Members of the Golf team include (first row) Russell Whitaker, Keith Carter, (second row) Coach David Rather, Jake Gooch, Chad Jones, Foster Jordan, and Chad Whitaker.

INTRAMURALS

Simply fun and games

Everyone enjoys a good challenge and competition is motivation for being the best.

Intramurals at Itawamba Community College provide an opportunity for everyone to enjoy the competition.

ICC offers several fast-paced sports such as football, tennis, softball, volleyball, and basketball.

The slower-pace intramurals that ICC offers are ping pong, spades, pool, checkers, bingo and foosball.

With the variety of intramurals offered at ICC, there is something that everyone can enjoy.

ICC also offers games and contests such as The Dating Game, You Laugh You Lose, Best Legs and many more.

For those who still don't want to get actively involved, there is always the opportunity to be a spectator.

"Intramurals are important because they give students the opportunity to have fun and compete."

Carrie Ball

Bryant Perkins makes the return to his opponents in an exciting game of volleyball.

Ben Childers makes a dive for the volleyball.

Ney Gore tries to catch Wade Wiygul who is trying to make the pass.

Jody Westmoreland is the winner of the eight-ball tournament.

EVENTS
Basketball
Softball
Tennis
Volleyball
Spades
Pool
Bingo
Checkers
Foosball
Ping Pong

Tim Skinner runs for the touchdown.

Simply INVOLVED

College is more than academics

Addie Bean of Shannon learns how to upholster a chair on the Tupelo Campus.

ICC offers many different activities and clubs in which students can get involved. Anything from drama to sign language to Phi Theta Kappa is offered to students.

Clubs and organizations are the best way to get the most benefit from and thoroughly enjoy college life. Being a club member gives students an opportunity to be with a group of people who share the same interests as you.

Through the various activities of the clubs and organizations, students get a chance to participate and learn more about the focus of the club.

Being a club member can sometimes be a little hectic trying to get to meetings on time and attending all the events can sometimes seem impossible, but that's just college life. Being involved is not always so simple, but you can bet it is always fun!

Scott Land, Eric Inmon and Keyth Brown, members of Kaleidoscope, practice for an upcoming performance.

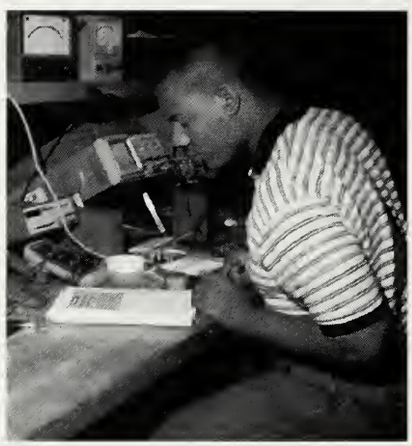
Maretha Johnson gives the gift of life during the DEX-sponsored Blood Drive.

VICA/SME/DEX

Students take look at future

The various club activities at ICC are helpful to the participants' future career choices. Clubs such as Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX), Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) offer training for jobs, encourage teamwork, and provide scholarships for students.

These clubs offer excitement and fun in addition to providing a learning experience. The groups are local, state and national organizations which serve health, industrial, technical and trade students. The clubs participate in many community and school service projects throughout the year.



Brice Gilleylen from Amory works in the electronics lab.

Delta Epsilon Chi members participate in many community service projects throughout the year including fall and spring blood drives and sponsoring a family at Christmas.

The members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America also participate in many activities. They meet once every two weeks to discuss new projects and ways to raise money. They sell chances on various items in order to raise enough money to attend their annual VICA state convention. This year's meeting was held at Jones County Junior College in the spring. The winners will advance to national competition in Kansas City, MO.

Instructor Ray Orr explains the right way of diesel engine repair to Todd Dahlem of Aberdeen and Shane Graves of Houlka.

Delta Epsilon Chi members are Aimee Cantrell, Beth Webb, Tawnyia Thomas, Katina Brown, Kevin Robinson, Michael Talley, Daniel Thomas, Michael Davis, Kenny Turner, William Brownlee, Antonia Thomas, Darnell Jackson, Tony Langlee and Jeff Whitehead.

Lee Roy Howell smooths a weld while working toward re-certification.

Paul Garner works in the Tool and Die Department.

VICA members are Charles Samford, Corey Reynolds, Chris Swords, Michael Carter, Corey Smith, Bobby Nanney, Phillip Cunningham, Mike Vaughn, Allen Casteel, Myra Sharp, advisor Lanny Wilson, Hollis Gaines, Brad Mayo, Eric Barnett, advisor Billy Lively, Andy Parker, Clay McElwain, Mark Schwalenberg, Jeremy Lane and advisor Ron Brady.

Matt Stegall of Pontotoc practices drafting skills.

AGRIBUSINESS/FORESTRY/
PASTE/SCIENCE

Clubs focus on careers

PASTE, Agribusiness and Forestry clubs at Itawamba Community College give members an opportunity to participate in career-related activities.

Child development is the major of most PASTE members. The day care center located in the Technical Education building allows the members to work with children every day, helping them prepare for their future careers.

Shawn Moore cooks for the Hog Roast.

The Science Club gives information about different careers and colege programs in the science field. The group also has speakers that explain the career in which they work or teach.

Another career oriented club, the Agribusiness Club also has speakers and takes field trips to help explain the field. They also attend meetings, hold fruit sales, and have cookouts.

The Forestry Club also held a cookout which was for the entire faculty and students. . .the Homecoming Hog Roast which has become an annual event. Also, the club held three suppers.

Forestry Club members include (first row) Barry Iseminger, Brian Lindsey, Jason Dean , Wylie Stark, Travis Little, Shelby Staten; (second row) Tammy Guthrie, Tyler Redwood, Jay Kyle, Kevin Johnson, Josh Mersey, Lance Pannell, Jared Andrews, sponsor Joe Namie, (third row) Tracy Greenhill, Chad Pate, Keith Simmons, Chas Goff, Jamie Ozbirn, Ben Vanasselberg, Michael Roby; (fourth row) Brad Vinson, Edward Tucker, Matthew Lann, Lann Wilf, Chris Donovan, Terry Bagwell and not pictured Johnny Hamilton.

PASTE members include (first row) sponsor Mitzi Wilder, Melody Posey, Sherry Davis, Peggy Curry, Lisa McKoin, Angela Elrod, Shae Wilemon, sponsor Vivian Hussey; (second row) Bridgett Fleming, Redicia Adair, Janette Fields, Shavonne Sykes, Amy Baswell, Pricilla Blair, Teresa Doss; (third row) Hope Felker, Dana Holiman, Misty Bell, Felisha Brim, and Hoyt Barnes.

Adam Corley, Amy Baswell and Lisa McKoin fingerpaint at the Child Development display.

Dr. Bill Able, head of the Animal Dairy Science Department at Mississippi State University, speaks to the agriculture class.

cience Club members include (first row) Nancy Weaver, Liz Underwood, Lisa Spencer, Cynthia legahan, Tracy Umfress, Anna Mattox, Cindy Harris; Chad Wilson, Menda Lamb, Cathy Herndon, ngie Daniel, Jonette Criddle, Faith Jeffris, sponsor Glenda West; (third row) Lance Kelly, Chad dwards, Michael Pearson, sponsors Bill Lay and Nelda Bryson; (fourth row) sponsor Jim Long, Corey loffett, sponsors Bobby Clark and Rolon Barnes, and David Christopher.

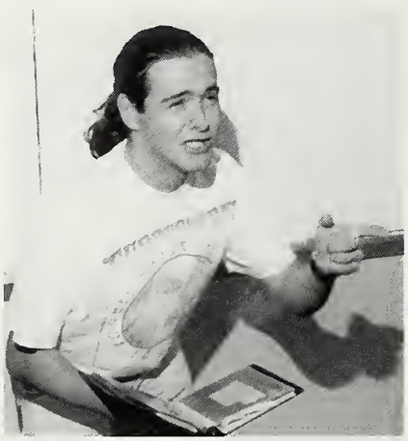
Agribusiness members include (first row) Charley Hudson, Irene Moorman, Jana Lann, Rose McMillen, Jonathan McFarling, sponsor Stephen Banes; (second row) Jalan Swann, Jamie Williams, Phil Prewitt, Anthony Walton, Stephen Chism, Jason Burt; (third row) Scott Holloway, Brady Maffett, Scott Boutwell, Gary Scott, Gary Gann, and John McFerrin.

Drama/Delta Psi/Art/Forensics

Expression is club goal

Several organizations at Itawamba Community College share an important link . . . assisting the student with self-expression. The Theatrical Society, Delta Psi Omega, Art Club and Forensics enable students to appreciate the arts.

Theatrical Society members share an active interest in the performing arts. The main objective is to broaden members' appreciation for drama and theatre through hands-on experience. Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts. Members participate in the dinner theatre, Miss ICC pageant, and spring musical. The Art Club consists of students who are interested in all phases of art. The club strives to promote this interest and provides an understanding of campus and community art.



David Lewis practices forensics techniques.

The Forensics team is geared toward public speaking and dramatic interpretation and members compete in the region with other colleges.

Theatrical Society members include (first row) advisor Steve Miller, Samantha Shelton, Brandy Sudduth, Andrea Jones, Mindy Reid, Emily Braden, advisor Bruce Peterson; (second row) Bryant Perkins, Libby Liles, Patricia Mize, Hope Stamper; (third row) Kenny Barnett, Stephen McCash, Wade Williams, Steven Swindle, Randy Griggs, and David Rogers.

Delta Psi Omega members are (first row) advisor Steve Miller, Bryant Perkins, Libby Liles, Patricia Mize, advisor Bruce Peterson; (second row) Stephen McCash, Steven Swindle and David Rogers.

Mandy Harlow evaluates faculty art.

Brandy Sudduth rehearses for forensics.

orensics team members include (first row) advisor Lori Polacheck, Brandy Sudduth, Brandy Malone, dvisor Mary Sue Boggs; (second row) Josh Hewitt and David Baxter.

J. Alan Nichols, Kendra Coggins, Kelly Best, instructor Tom Douglas, Laura McMullen and Sandra McMullen review the faculty art display.

Kaleidoscope

Hard work reaps success

ICC's Kaleidoscope represents the institution throughout the five-county supporting district by performing at banquets, festivals, and for civic clubs and other schools. This year marks its 22nd season playing and singing rock, jazz, pop and gospel music.

The 1995-96 edition of Kaleidoscope featured 14 vocalists, 13 instrumentalists and 6 crew members.

Students join Kaleidoscope on the basis of auditions in the spring, and they begin rehearsal in late summer to prepare for the group's 24 to 30 performances during the year.

Michael Smith sings "Bridge Over Troubled Water" at the Homecoming Hog Roast.

Members include Alice Anglin, Bryan Arnold, Amy Coomer, John Crabb, Bobby Crenshaw, Heather Edwards, Robert Evans, Monty Galloway, Jermaine Gathings, Randy Griggs, Susan Hicks, Eric Inmon, Scott Lentz, Joe Lowder, Melanie McCrimon, Amy McNeece, Laura Pasiewicz, Charles Perkins, David Rogers, Michael Smith, Nathan Strange, Lyle Tate, Chris Thigpen, Cindy Tucker, James Wallace, Richard Watson, Tasha Wilburn and Seth Whitehead.

Nathan Strange plays the drums during a Kaleidoscope performance.

Members of Kaleidoscope include (first row) Randy Griggs, Jim Wallace, Eric Inmon, Ben Childer Scott Lentz, Bryan Arnold; (second row) Randi Lyle, Jennie Reagins, Laura Pasiewicz; (third rov Jermaine Gathings, Alice Anglin, Melanie McCrimon, Susan Hicks, Tasha Wilburn, Amy McNeec Cindy Tucker, Heather Edwards; (fourth row) Lyle Tate, John Crabb, Chris Thigpen, Keyth Brown, Set Whitehead, Kenny Barnett, Nathan Strange, David Rogers; (fifth row) Ennis Sligh, Monty Gallowa Josh Coleman, Joe Lowder, Jay Campbell, Richie Watson and Michael Smith.

Chris Thigpen joins in singing at the Homecoming week cookout.

Lyle Tate croons "Brown-Eyed Girl" for the crowd at the cookout.

Amy McNeece, Laura Pasiewicz, and Jennie Reagins perform "Proud Mary."

Guitarists Keyth Brown, Eric Inmon, Scott Lentz and Joe Lowder tune up before rehearsal.

SNA/RT/PTA/FRT

Clubs help students learn

Students at ICC have the opportunity to explore their chosen areas by participating in various clubs.

The Student Nurses Association is a group of students who are pursuing careers in the medical field. The members collected Christmas presents for patients at the state hospital and also helped with fund- raising.

The Respirato- ry Therapy stu- dents made field trips to various local hospitals and spoke out about the hazard of smoking.

Members of Future Radio- logic Technolo- gists are enter- ing the field of radiology. Mi- chael McDonald, Fulton fresh- man, was elected student dele- gate to the Mis- sissippi Society of Radiologic Technologists board of direc- tors.

PTA members promote their group at Club Fair Day.

The Physical Therapy Assis- tants Club in- cludes 12 members who sponsored bake sales and sold coffee in the Health Science Building. The members attended the state PTA con- vention in Jackson. During National PT month in October the club did a bulletin board.

Members of the Student Nurses Association are (first row) Sandra Stanton, Leslie Strech, Michelle Cody; (second row) Leigh Kriley, Amy Warren, Donna Card, Leah Moore, and Janice Angle.

Members of Physical Therapy Assistants include (first row) Deborah Harbin, Jessica Sisk, Deborah Barnett, Tracy Yates, Micehlie Shettles, Beth Vail, Shelia Taylor; (second row) Jennifer Burleson, Lori Stroupe, Jennifer Blumer, Laurie Brisbin, Paige Long, Tammy Holcomb, Amy Bartels; (third row) advisor Tom Hester, Tracy Finley, Linda Rattine, Sherry Robinson, Judy Leonard, Amy Patterson, Jennifer Riggan, Janice Wilkerson, Deborah Gray, Debra Beckett; advisor Gail Boland; and not pictured DeAnna Green.

Denise Murphree of Plantersville, a radiology major, buys about $500 worth of books in the Bookstore.

Tricia Barlow, Fulton sophomore, pushes the skeleton around as part of the nursing department's display on Club Fair Day.

Members of the Respiratory Therapy club are (first row) advisor Jim Newell, Lisa Higgins, Christy Fones, Tina Seymour, advisor Harold Plunkett; (second row) Jeff Moon, Jennifer Higginbotham, Tanya Edwards, Dusty McHenry; (third row) Richard Galloway, Jason Phillips, Leigh Ann Stewart, Chris Kelly, and Rob Scott.

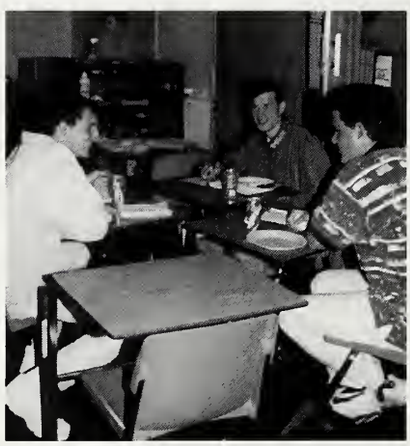
Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists include (first row) Brian Wilkinson, Mike McDonald, Tim Stegall, Jerry Bailey, Clayton Thomas; (second row) Lisa Richardson, Leigh Ann Moore, Tina Haynie, Tabatha Sullivan, Wendy Byars, Tammy Gardner, Denise Murray, Sherry Clark, Amy Whiteside; advisor Nancy Adams; (third row) advisor Bill May, Amanda Gafford, Tanya Jones, Carmen Storey, Shonda May, Doni Huskey, Sherry Moreman, Gina Brown, Vicki Foley; (fourth row) Bonnie Lancaster, Melinda Lamar, Layla Langford, Amy Fields, Leslie White, Tricia Barlow, Donna Flynn, Rochelle Simpson and Jill Plunkett.

Computer Science/ DPMA/HOSA/Surgical Tech

Clubs involve all members

Involved is a good word to describe the members of Computer Science, Data Processing Management Association, HOSA and the Association of Surgical Technologists.

HOSA, or the Health Occupations Students of America, has held several fund raisers and events this year. The club held several raffles, gave fruit baskets to the elderly, and attended an open house for Secondary Allied Health.



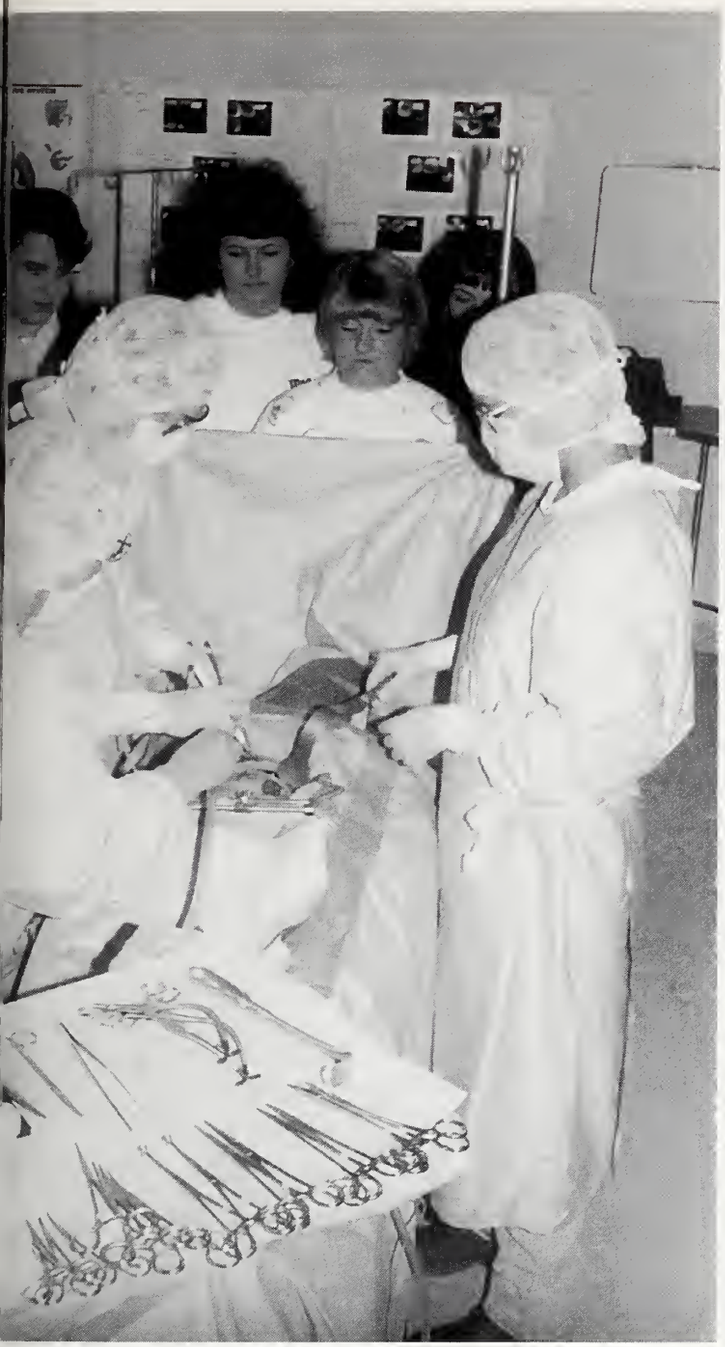
Computer Science members enjoy the pizza party.

The Associacal Technolotion of Surgithe National Assigists attended Surgical convention in sociation of the group hostTechnologists liamson as a May. Also, Ernie Jacobed J.W. Wiltional speaker sin, a motivawho works at Sonic, was the guest of a meeting of the Data Processing Management Association on the Tupelo Campus.

The Computer Science Club includes students interested in computers. The group held a fall pizza party.

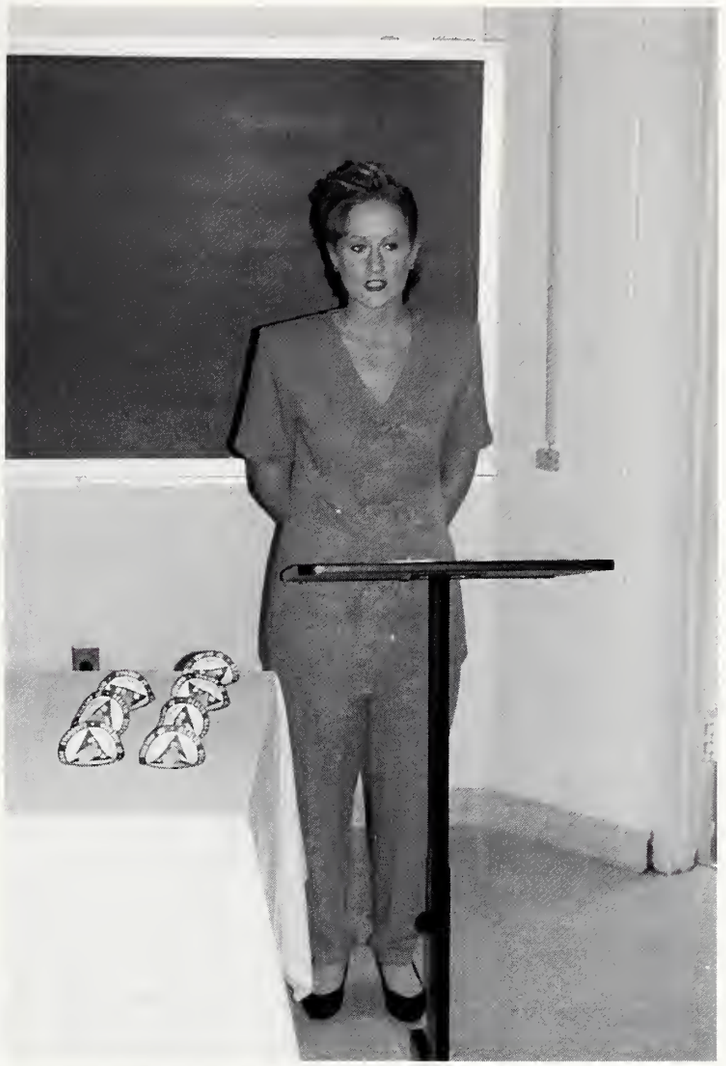
Computer Science Club members include advisor Billy Smith, Tiffany Alred, Steven Vallarian, Michelle Morehouse, Tony Romito, and Rob Goss.

Association of Surgical Technologists include (first row) advisor Vicki Tunnell, Nina Moffett, Rhonda Malone, Amy Long, Danette Coker; (second row) Kristie Wilson, Sonya Roper, David Biffle, Matt Brown, Jennifer Holder, and Rita Holman.



Surgical technicians practice their skills of handing the doctor the proper tools at the proper time during mock surgery. Other students watch and critique their classmates.

Ginger Tubb, a past president of HOSA, installs the new officers for 1996-96.



DPMA members include Susi Threadgill, Shorelonda Moore, Kollette Barlow, Jeannie Caples, Arlene Morrow, Stephanie Edmundson, Linda Ambrose, Jenifer Ward, advisor Tanya Cox; (second row) Karla Bennett, Jamie Rowland, Christy Goodwin, Darlene Crowe, Keshia Walton; (third row) Wanda Barnard, Sandra Robertson, Traefus Calvert, George Francis, Christy Martin, Marsha Gates, Jennifer Patton; (fourth row) Melissa Bivens, Jeffrey Hayes, Derek Parker, Guy Weeks and Don Wall.

HOSA members include (first row) Theresa Johnson, Curtisha Ray, Kathy Robbins, Tanya Clemons, Arlene Brandon, Marie Brown, Vanessa Berry, Lynn Adams; (second row) advisor Nancy Rogers, Michelle Hunter, Rhonda Hill, Angela McLevain, Marsha Sneed, Leigh Ann Reed, Kerry Falcon, Debbie Aaron, Jalane Peterson, advisor Margie Golding; (third row) Sheila Viator, Cindie White, Susan Byrd, Christina Lenoir, and Michelle Washington.

Indian Delegation/ Fashion Tribe

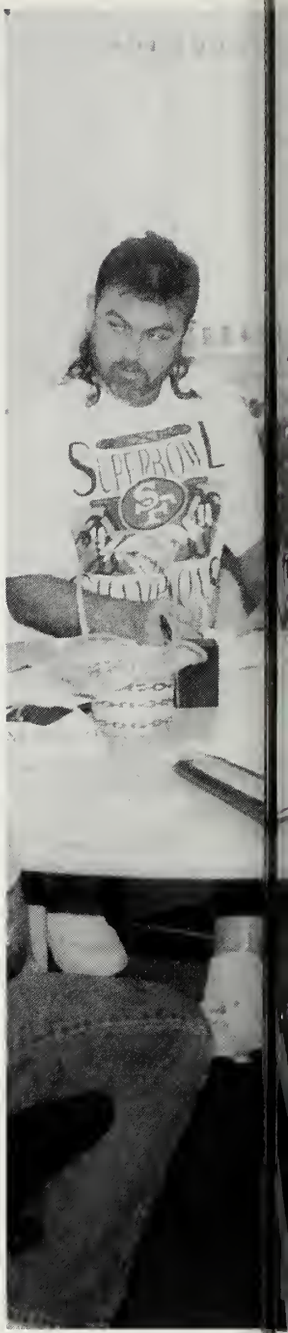
Clubs work to promote ICC

ICC's Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe bring out the college's best.

The Indian Delegation is a public relations group whose primary job is recruiting. The members are from area high schools and return there to tell others about ICC. They also give tours, work at orientation in the summer, and help with any project to promote the college. The members are selected by an ICC committee based on an interview and letters of recommendation from their high schools. Criteria for membership include dependability, leadership ability, good attitude, and an outgoing personality. Once selected, the members must attend a weekly class and maintain a 2.5 overall grade point average. They also receive one-hour credit. The advisors are Karen McFerrin and Larry Boggs.

Karol Ann McQuary and Kimberly Gillentine model in a fashion show.

The Fashion Tribe participates in area fashion shows to help promote the college. The members are selected based on tryouts in September. They must attend five scheduled meetings each semester, and participate in live modeling, mannequin modeling and workshops. The organization is open to both males and females. Members receive one hour credit. The advisor is Lori Holland.



LaShona Oaks demonstrates to new Indian Delegation members the proper way to conduct a campus tour.

Indian Delegation members Maggie Franks and Heather Davis work on a design for Homecoming.

Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation members select a Beauty Representative.

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation include (first row) Jolie Kelso, Amanda Beckham, Natalie Wilburn, Leigh Anne Moore, Maggie Franks, Kathy Herndon, LaShona Oaks, Summer Thomas, Laura Pasiewicz, Kyla Walls; (second row) Shonda May, Brandy Evans, Brandy Sims, Heather Davis, Amy McNeece, Stephanie Hood, Amber Vaughn, Heather Morgan; (third row) Courtney Lusby, Wendy Holley, Christi Barber, Allison Miles, Alicia Miles, Lisa Spencer, Robin Hawkins, Keedah Ferguson; (fourth row) Allison Umfress, Matthew Robinson, Lyle Tate, Chris Burleson, Mitchell Slaughter, Jeremy Baker, Cindy Tucker and Shauna Holcomb.

ICC Fashion Tribe members include (first row) Suzanne Foster, Karol Ann McQuary, Kim Andrews, Jennie Martin, Jenny Guntharp, Kandi Brewer, Bridgett Beard, Deanna Wooten; (second row) Tara Wood, Christi Barber, Amanda Doss, Kathy Robertson, Jennifer Stewart, Candi Card, Kimberly Gillentine; (third row) Teresa Davis, Rebecca Lane, Wikki Clark, Amanda Stepp and Amy Jo Newton.

Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation members are (front) Kollette Barlow, Jeannie Caples, Stephanie Edmundson, Susi Threadgill; (back) Christy Goodwin, Stephanie Kitchens and Jamie Rowland.

Wesley/Church of Christ/ BSU/Gospel Sounds

Clubs teach values

Several area religious groups sponsor clubs at Itawamba Community College including the Wesley Foundation, Church of Christ, Baptist Student Union and Gospel Sounds.

The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist-sponsored group. This year, 17 students enjoyed fellowship and activities. The students are under the direction of Rev. Billy McCord.

The Gospel Sounds, formerly the Black Students Association, had many members. Under the direction of Carrie Ball, the students showcase their talents for the surrounding communities.

Katina Brown signs up for Gospel Sounds at Club Fair Day.

The Baptist Student Union has been active this year under the leadership of new director David Duncan. The BSU gives students the opportunity for fellowship with others. The BSU offers many activities for the student such as free mid-week luncheon on Wednesdays, early morning devotionals and ministry programs to jails, Harden House, nursing homes and the hospice and home care.

The Church of Christ group meets every Friday at activity period in the projection room of the Learning Resource Center. Food and a devotional are provided by an area congregation. The goal of the club is for members of the Church of Christ to meet for fellowship.

Members of the Wesley Foundation are (first row) director Rev. Billy McCord, Leah Sipin, Michael Coker, Amy Bryant, Liane Vongkingkeo; (second row) Barry Turner, Chris Riles, Spanky Foster, Amy Jones, Barry Caulfield; (third row) Ashley Lindale, Print Kincade, Kelly Homan, Susie Kilpatrick; and (fourth row) Dale Elgin, Troy Miller and William Duckworth.

Members of the Gospel Sounds are (first row) sponsor Carrie Ball, Annette Woods, Drunda Smith, Chequitta Johnson, LeTocha Copeland, Loquania Gordon, Tiffany Jenkins, Monica Wren; (second row) LaTonya Scott, Angie Ware, Towanda Pryor, Redicia Adair, Nina Ruff, Tamicka Shumpert, Marle Gates; (third row) Terrence Tubbs, Tamicka Sharp, Felicia Finnie, Akenyae Johnson, Shamicka Shumpert, Kemetria Fells, Brenda Spratt; (fourth row) Shelton Morris, Bobby Hill, Tyiesha Buxton, Kim Spratt, and Keisha Eads.

Kevin Hawkins does his part by filling cups with ice at the BSU luncheon.

Members of the Church of Christ group are (first row) Coarol Farris, Kristy Holley, Mary Ann Gideon, LaShona Oaks, Michael Coker; (second row) Kirk Brothers, Robin Thompson, Brian Byars, Amanda Doss, (third row) Mark Neaves, Chris Holder, and Chad Wilson.

Others in Gospel Sounds are Kawanana Pegues, Tersa Davis, Tammie Minor, Sharon Pulliam, Greta Bibbs, Sonya Dankins, Samantha Davis, Chaka Shumpert, Cynthia Prude, Taheata Clayton, LaChandra McGee; Billy White, Tonya Lee, Nikki Clark, Katesha Mabry, Amanda Doss, Samantha Shelton, Yana Rachel, Chavonne Sykes, Frederick Adams, Lemedisha Pulliam, Brandie Malone, Kresha Clark, Melody Posey, Tasha Jernigan, Cindy Ivory, Pam Thompson, Kia King, John Givhan, Stephen Young, James Cummungs, Dedric Harris, Dorian Black, Stephen Dabbs, Jermaine Gathings, Kenneth Williams, Terrance Cummings, Marcus Dean, Derrick Holliday, and Alicia Rogers.

Participants in the Baptist Student Union include director David Duncan and officers Kevin Farrar, president; and council members Shannon White, Karen Griffin, Troy Comer and Pam Guntharp.

Political Science/ SGA/Student Court

Clubs active in government

The Political Science Club promotes political awareness and involvement among ICC students. The club held a voter registration drive and straw poll. Also, Political Science members took advantage of the election year by bringing numerous local, district and state politicians to the Fulton Campus including MS Governor Kirk Fordice.

Samantha Morgan campaigns for homecoming queen.

The Student Government Association is the student governing body of the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The duties of the SGA are to uphold the Preamble for the Constitution, promote positive school spirit and student participation. They carry out homecoming, elections and Indian Week.

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus is responsible for deciding student appeals, and members are appointed by the Student Government Association. The court meets on an as-needed basis.

Political Science club members are (first row) Lisa Spencer, Emily Harden, Leah Senter, Kristy Crane, Beth Brosky, advisor Michelle Hodge; (second row) advisor John Wilson, Joy Parks, Randy Rankin, Matt Thornton, Jennifer Parker and advisor Clint Boals.

Student Government Association members on the Fulton Campus are (first row) Craig Conley, Samantha Shelton, LaShona Oaks, Lisa Spencer, Greta Bibbs, Sonya Dankins; (second row) Emily Izard, Barry Turner, Fair Hayes, Jon Stewart, Print Kincade and Keesha Clark.

Greta Bibbs and Amy Russell, SGA officers, make homecoming posters.

Kelly Coffin registered to vote during the Political Science voter-registration drive on the Fulton Campus in the fall.

Student Court justices include (first row) Cindy Tucker, Samantha Shelton, LaShona Oaks; and (second row) Lyle Tate, Eric Burton, and Chris Riles.

Student Government Association members from the Tupelo Campus include (first row) Christy Goodwin, Kollette Barlow, Susi Threadgill, Stephanie Edmundson, Leshiea Johnson, Vonda Staten; (second row) advisor Jim Fagan, Jamie Rowland, Stephanie Kitchens, Jeffrey Hayes, Guy Weeks, Connie Gates and advisor Deborah Tierce.

Modern Language/Projections/ Sign Language

Communication is priority

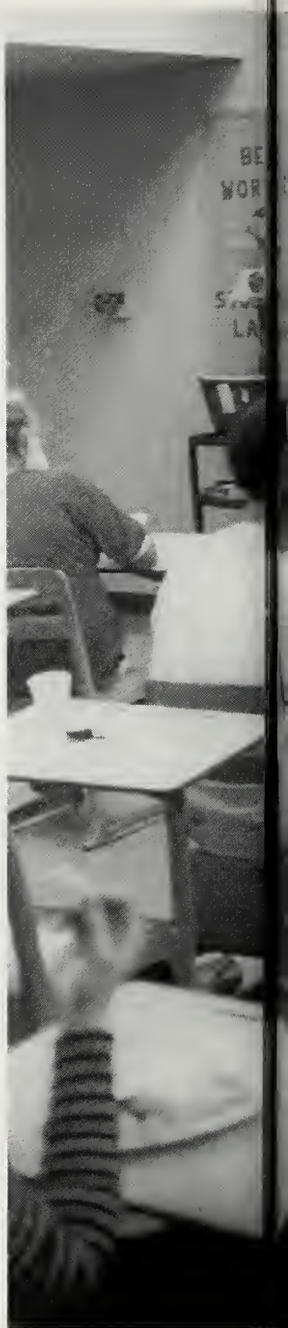
Communication is a vital part of life. Imagine what the world would be like if we could not communicate. Organizations that assist students with enhancing their communication skills are Modern Language, Projections and the American Sign Language Club.

The Modern Language Club members utilize French and Spanish in addition to English. Members visited local elementary schools to educate students about their "extra" language skills. The club members also learned about France during the visit of exchange student Alex Grahm. He talked about college life in Bordeaux, France. The club sponsor is Pat Bishop, and any student who is enrolled in or completed four semesters in a foreign language were encouraged to join.

Melinda Lindsey and Ashley Lindale work on the Modern Language sign.

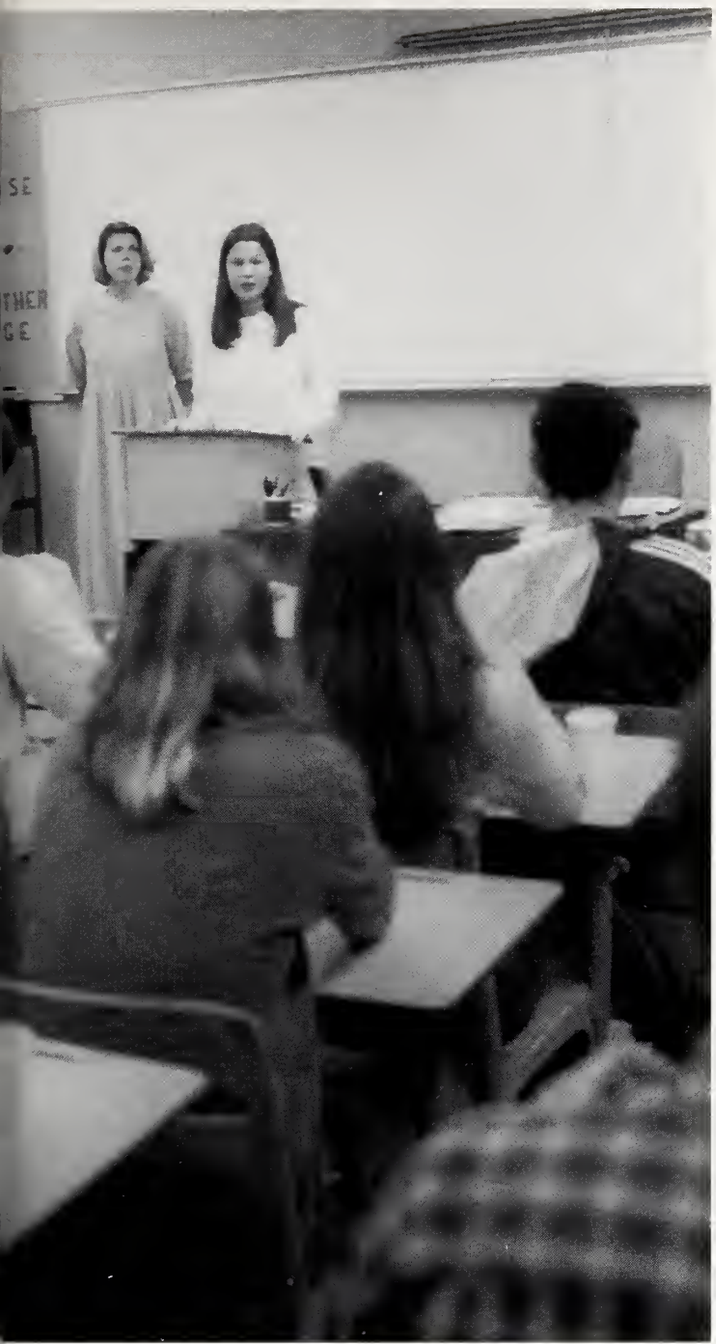
Another type of communication is written. The Projections Club, sponsored by Ken Bishop, encourages students to utilize their writing skills. Projections co-sponsored a writing competition which included poetry, short story, and personal essay categories.

Students in the American Sign Language Club, sponsored by John McDonald, focus on the fundamentals of sign language, emphasizing body language.



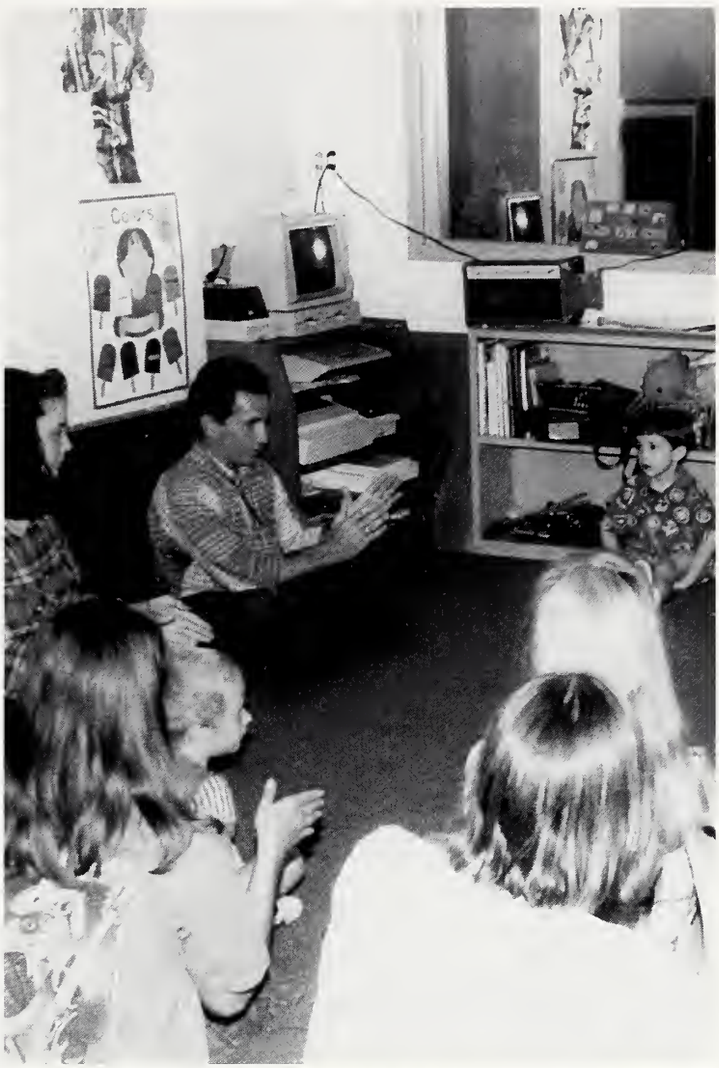
Members of the Modern Language Club include (first row) Bradley Bell, Kerrie Smith, Kathy Roberson, Becky Smith, Kristy Crane, Emily Braden, sponsor Pat Bishop; (second row) Shannon Stafiej, J.J. Bickerstaff, Suzanne Foster, Rebecca Waldrop, Kristi Roberson, Melinda Lindsey, Amber Vaughn, Stephanie Easterling; (third row) Ashley Lindale DeAnna Wooten, Chris Barnes, Jennie Martin, Brian Loden, Lyle Tate, Randy Rankin, Jason Wooten, Scott Lentz, and Wade Williams.

Alex Grahm, foreign exchange student from Bordeaux, France, enjoys refreshments after being the guest speaker for a Modern Language Club meeting. Kathy Roberson makes Alex feel at home.



Becky Smith and Emily Braden conduct a meeting of the Modern Language Club.

Sign Language instructor John McDonald teaches a few steps in signing to the children in Child Development.



John McDonald demonstrates sign lanugage to faculty members and students in the LRC.

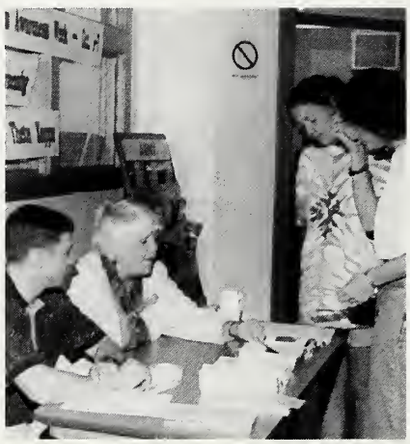
Members of the American Sign Language club are (first row) sponsor John McDonald, Craig Conley, Danielle Murphy, Heather Morgan, Evangelina Head, Glenda Steele, Rikki Triste; (second row) Shannon White, Stacey Gore, Leigh Ann Kuykendall, Keedah Ferguson, JoAnn Prater, Jennifer Parker, Brandie Lansdell, Scott Horton and Amanda Jackson.

Phi Theta Kappa

PTK honors top students

Students maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher receive an invitation to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society recognizing academic excellence of community college and university students.

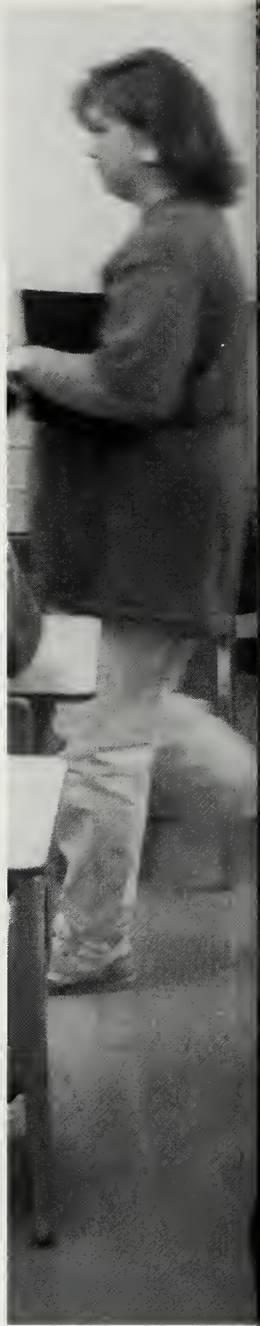
PTK sponsors many projects to help others throughout the school year including free tutoring to those who need help in various subjects. The group also makes an annual donation to the Humane Society and this year sponsored a canned good drive at Christmas for the Itawamba County Welfare Department.



Chris Riles and Cindy Robertson distribute mental awareness literature.

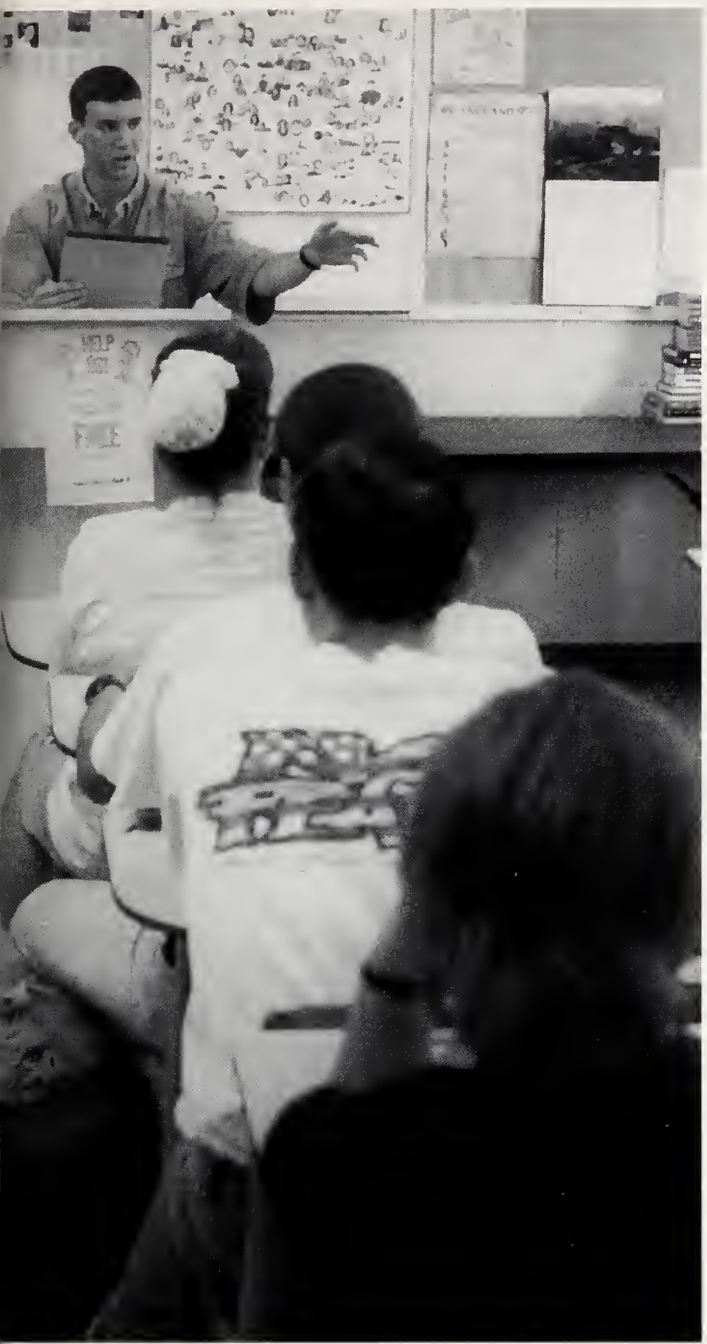
Phi Theta Kappa is also involved in several activities. Founder's Day is held in November while Honors Day takes place each spring. The Tupelo Campus chapter held a car wash as a fund-raiser and a depression screening for the student body.

The students invited to join ICC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa really take pride in membership not only because of the recognition they receive but also from group activities and making friends.



Members of the Fulton Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Lois Carroll, sophomore, discusses her schedule with Laticia Edwards, who assists her with Spanish through the Phi Theta Kappa tutoring program.



Phi Theta Kappa president Chris Riles presides over a tutorial meeting.

Modern language instructor Pat Bishop speaks on the honors study topic, "Rights, Privileges and Responsibilities."

ıe Tupelo Campus chapter celebrates Founders Day with a birthday cake.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa include Shorelonda Moore, Jeannie Caples, Stephanie Edmundson, Pam Hand, Michelle Lewis, Angel Siddall, Robin Hood, Myra Sharp, Diane Bean, Vonda Staten, Christy Martin, Darla Franks, Darlene Crowe, Melinda Adair, Melissa Miler, Yvonnia Ezell, Scott Ross, Chaler Sanford, Jeff Hayes, Michael Barnes, Chris Piraino, and George Francis.

PBL/SIFE

Preparing for the future

Students who are working toward business-oriented careers may enhance their goals by taking part in Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL).

SIFE is a Fulton campus organization with 10 members. The club conducts outreach projects to area schools, informing them about the characteristics of a free market system and the necessity for career planning. Each year, SIFE participates in an essay contest sponsored by Ford Motor Credit to recognize academic achievement. The winner of the $500 scholarship this year was Paula Wood. Semifinalists included Andrea Whitford, Chris Johnson, Laura Fennell, Brad Hooker, and Chris Riles, who received plaques.

Kristy Warren collects admission at the beauty review.

Phi Beta Lambda is also a business-related organization with chapters in Fulton and Tupelo. The Fulton Campus chapter has 15 members. The meetings are usually held every first and third Monday. The chapter sponsors the most beautiful pageant, and attended the spring state PBL conference in Jackson.

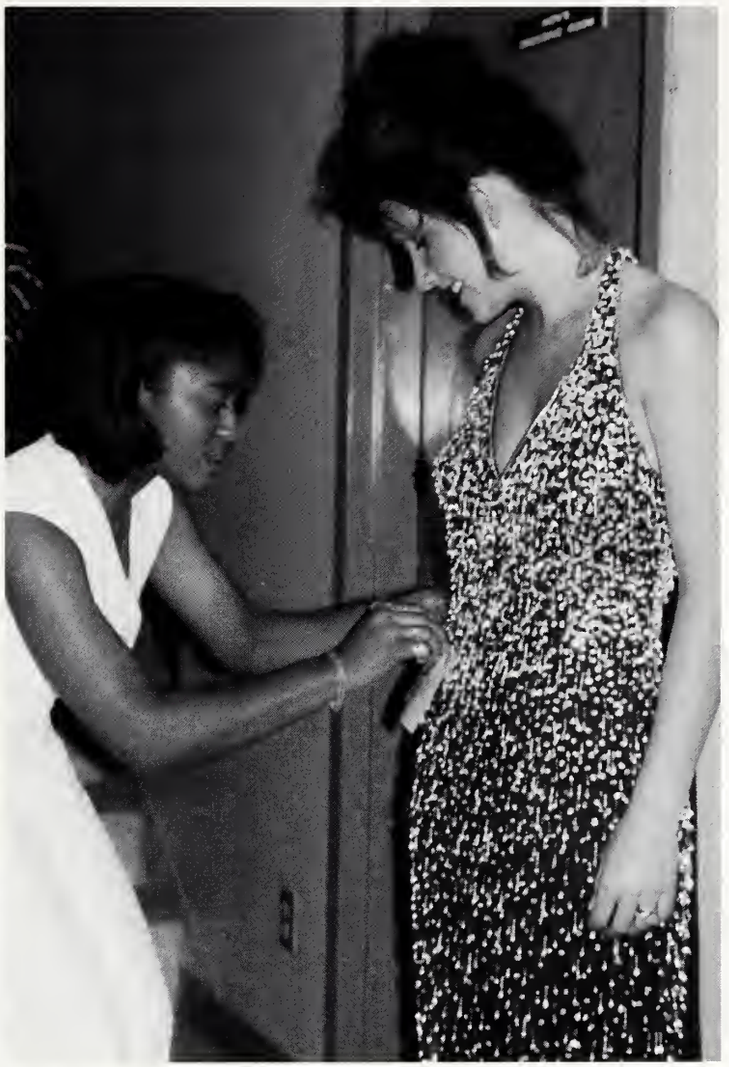
The Tupelo Campus chapter of PBL consists of 40 members who meet every second and fourth Wednesday. The officers included Scott Ross, president; Bradley Palmer, vice president; Amy Isbell, treasurer; Angel Siddall, secretary; Mari Pitts, reporter; and Jeff Hayes, parliamentarian.

SIFE members are (front) Amy McNeece, Shekina Vasser, Lesley Shumpert, advisor Joe Williams; (back) Marie Gates, Melanie McCrimon, and Michelle Morehouse.

Ford Motor Credit honored the semifinalists in the '95 essay competition. (From left) are fall semester sponsor Johnnie Kelso, Ford Motor Credit representative Jan Finney, Andrea Whitford, Chris Johnson, Laura Fennell, Brad Hooker, Chris Riles, Ford Motor Credit representatives Wade Oakes and Lou Fells and SIFE advisor Joe Williams.

Cy Williams, speech instructor, emcees the beauty review while Suzanne Riley, PBL member, extends the welcome on behalf of the sponsoring organization.

Shekina Vasser, PBL member, pins the number 12 on contestant Susan Hicks of Mooreville.



PBL-Tupelo members are advisor C. Monaghan, Ieshia Johnson, Michelle Damron, Diane Bean, Reina Davis, Alberta Rutherford, Candi Caldwell, Robin Hood, Nicole Gates, Michelle Lewis, Pam Hand, Neshia Armstrong, Vonda Staten; Cheri Peach, Leslie Easterling, Lauren Blanchard, Krista Kenny, Donna Smitherman, Emily Lawrence, Charlene Allen, Angela Wilson, Traci Hodges, Mari Pitts, Melissa Miller, Angel Siddall; Ash Pannell, Michelle Smith, Lisa Kenworthy, Scott Ross, Demetria Fells, Bradley Palmer, Jeffery Hayes, Andrea Johnson, Jamie Rowland, Yvonia Ezell, advisor B. Hare, Bessy James, Tarsher Macon, Connie Gates, Amy Isbell and advisor M. E. Smith.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda-Fulton include advisor Billy Smith, Eveiyn Duck, Kathy Robertson, Samantha Davis, Michelle Morehouse, advisors Susan Wise and Marsha Lewis, Pam Kilgore, Tonya Lee, Chaka Shumpert, Alisha Rogers, Wade Hodges, Greg Roth, Angel Warren, Penny Hardin, Steven Vallarian, Amanda Doss, and Tony Romito.

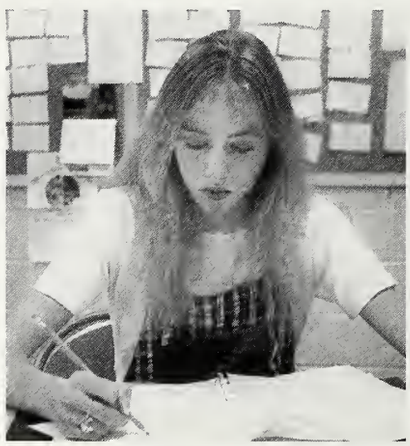
Chieftain

Read all about it

The *Chieftain* is the college's campus newspaper, and it includes news from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The latest news, sports, and entertainment information are found within each 8-page edition from September through April.

The paper is published every two weeks except for holidays on Mondays.

Most of the *Chieftain's* staff members are journalism majors and working on the newspaper staff able experiprovides valuable reers.

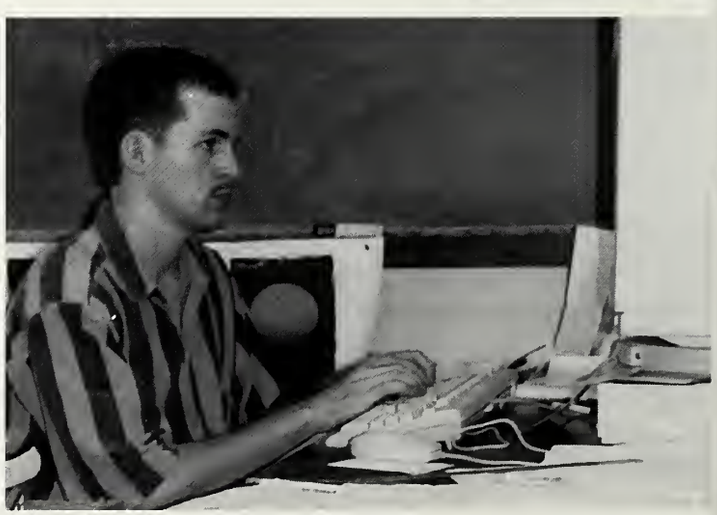


Amy Jones brainstorms for her *Chieftain* article.

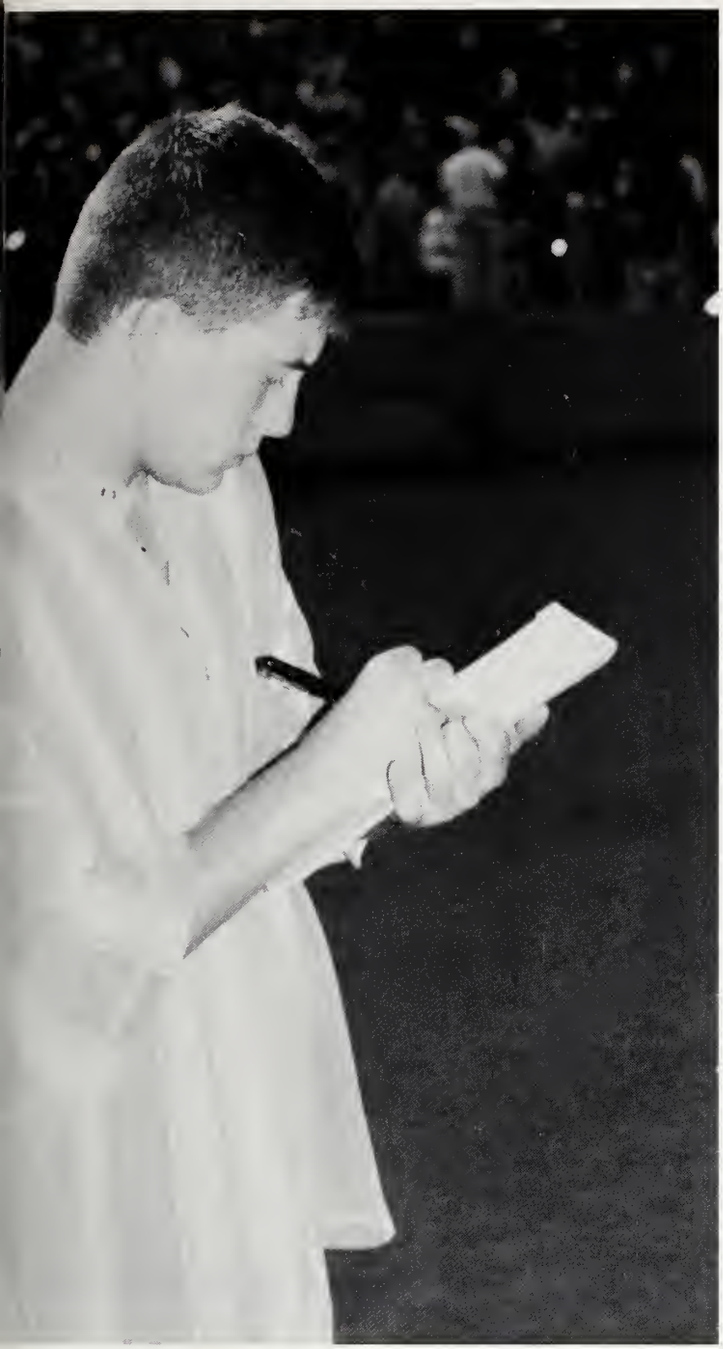
Co-editors Jason Collum, Jeff Grisham and Eric Insmon with the assistance of advisor Donna Thomas prepare the newspaper for competition with the other community and junior college publications which is held every spring.

New paper racks this year in various campus locations held the newspaper which was issued free.

***Chieftain* staff members are (first row) April Smith, Jeff Grisham, Jason Collum, Emily Braden, advisor Donna Thomas; (second row) Jamye Foster, Crissie Dickey, Joy Johnson, Allison Miles, Amy McNeece, Karen Griffin, Wendy Graham; (third row) Chip Fortune, Jody Westmoreland, Leslie Shumpert, Homer Torrance, Tanaka Deveaux, Lamont Woodberry, Troy Miller, Jason Wester, Amy Jones, Christy Alred, and Spanky Foster.**



Jason Collum, co-editor, spends long hours on the computer putting the *Chieftain* together.



Jody Westmoreland takes down stats at the homecoming game.

Tanaka Deveaux delivers the newspaper to the new rack at the Student Union.

Jamye Foster, a member of the Chieftain staff collects her thoughts for her feature.

Jeff Grisham, co-editor, types his story on the computer.

Mirror

Mirror records memories

Participation in the yearbook staff is more than just classes and studying. *Mirror* staff members cover the campuses to collect the necessary information to complete their staff assignments. Identifying people in pictures, finding out related information for copy, cropping pictures, writing captions and meeting deadlines are the main jobs of the staff members.

Jennifer Moses works to meet her deadline.

The three deadlines — November 1, December 15 and February 1 — are set by editors Anna Mattox and Amanda Kent and advisor Donna Thomas.

Times get tough sometime, and deadlines are hard to meet, but everyone works together to prepare the 216 pages to be sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, the publisher of the yearbook.

Work begins in the summer with yearbook camp, and the student staff members begin to carry out their responsibilities at the beginning of the fall semester. The finished product arrives normally in mid-April to early-May, before spring final exams.

Mirror staff members are (first row) Bridgett Beard, Candace Kitchens, Amanda Kent, Anna Mattox, Liane Vongkingkeo, advisor Donna Thomas; (second row) Susan White, Brandy Evans, Jennifer Winter, Shonda May, Stephanie Easterling, LaShona Oaks, Kim Harbin; (third row) April Smith, Kimberly Alexander, Troy Miller, Shanna Cowsert, Amy Jones, and Alisha McDonald.

Kimberly Alexander collects materials to work on her pages of the 1996 yearbook.

Mindy Reid measures her layouts.

Alisha McDonald writes copy for her pages for the 1996 *Mirror.*

Christy Nichols goes through pictures before making her final selection and cropping.

Yearbook staff member Candace Kitchens spends her free time working on the homecoming sign.

Spring Musical

"Birdie" is smash hit!

The 1995 spring musical was "Bye, Bye Birdie," a musical comedy set in the 1950s. It featured a major rock star who is suddenly drafted to go to war.

Conrad's record company plans a huge promotion to make him famous before he goes to war. While Conrad was in the small town of Sweet Apple, his record manager and secretary (Albert and Rosie) fall in love.

The cast included David Roglock, Shannon Bessey, Charles Brandie Gordon, Libby Liles, Kenny Wilemon, Daniel Braden, Steven Van Dommelan, Adam Cash, Samantha Morgan, Corley, Whipple, Tanya Stamper, Carson Samantha Davis, Danielle Murphy, Stephen McCorley and Amerman.

Dani Bessey talks to Ursula about quitting the fan club.

Chorus members were Giger, Braden, Josh Smith, Hope Cook, Allen Worthey, and Alisia Zimmerman. Meisha Steele, Candi Card, Kristi Tapp, Bridgett Beard, Jennifer Tanner, Jennifer Stewart, Danny West and Melanie Andrews were dancers.

The cast worked hard along with Bruce Peterson, Matt Brown, Jerry Cogdell, Steve Miller, Heather Roebuck, Cy Williams and Cathy Steele to make the musical a smash.

Lockhart, Wilemon, Bessey, Smith, Davis and Stamper recite the "Conrad Birdie" pledge.

Smith, Bessey, Braden, Lockhart, Swindle and Wilemon gather as "Conrad" sings "Honestly Sincere."

Renae Bullock and David Rogers, Conrad's manager and secretary, plan their life together.

David Rogers and Tanya Smith sing "Put on a Happy Face."

Kenny Barnett, Libby Liles, Shannon Clark and Dani Bessey discuss Conrad Birdie.

Danielle Murphy, Nikki Wilemon, and Dani Bessey sing "One Boy" to Bryant Perkins.

Dinner Theatre

Hard work yields success

The Itawamba Community College Theatre Department provides entertainment each fall with three one-act plays performed by students.

The production always takes place on the Fulton Campus in the Student Union. The three performances this year included "Touch of Evil," "The Wound," and "Not My Cup of Tea."

Students participating in "Touch of Evil" were Carson Cook, Mindy Reid, Stephanie Hood, Samantha Morgan, Suzanne Foster, Karol McQuary, Amy Coomer and Jason Wester.

Hope Stamper explains her situation to Mr. Reynolds.

David Rogers, Denny West, Randy Griggs, Hope Stamper, Jones worked together to bring about "The Wound."

The final play was "Not My Cup of Tea." The actors included Pamela Murphy, Libby Liles, and Emily Braden.

Bruce Peterson, the faculty director, worked with student director Libby Liles to make the presentation a success. Hard work and long hours of practice and set designing paid off in rave reviews.

Stephanie Hood, Samantha Morgan and Carson Cook participate in "A Touch of Evil" as one lady distracts her man from another woman.

"A Touch of Evil" cast pose for the camera including Stephanie Hood, Carson Cook, Samantha Morgan, Suzanne Foster, Mindy Reid, Amy Coomer, Jason Wester and Karol McQuary.

Director Bruce Peterson explains a few last-minute details and checks makeup for Pamela, Elizabeth and Emily before "Not My Cup of Tea."

David Rogers explains about the other girls to Denny West in "The Wound."

Jessica and Emily wait patiently as mother explains how their father used to place fireworks under mules in "Not My Cup of Tea."

Danny Griggs and Denny West star in "The Wound" as Danny tries to convince the audience of his innocence.

All-American Band

Band combines area talent

The largest-ever Itawamba Community College All-American Band consists of 171 members from various areas in the state.

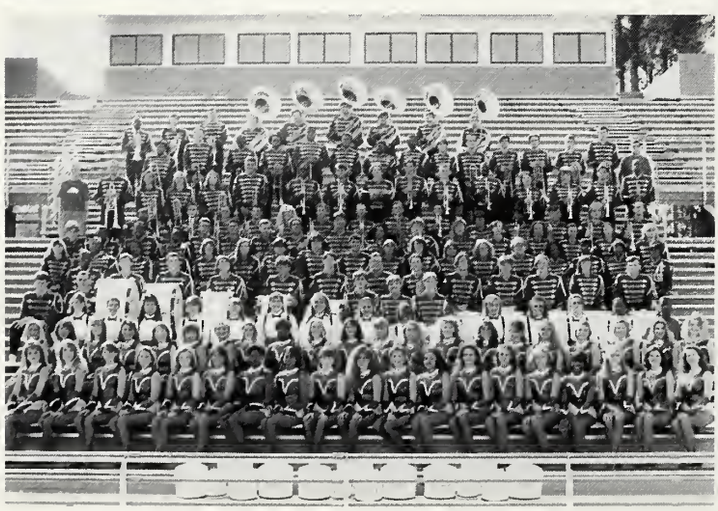
David East of Amory filled the position of band director in late summer, bringing with him many new rules and unexpectations.

The band performed in all home football games, exhibitions in Tupelo as well as Aberdeen, and in various area Christmas parades.

Jim Wallace and Richie Watson blow their horns during practice.

The hard work and discipline showed in many successful performances along with the hiring of the new director for many changes.

The band became very self-disciplined and had more respect for each other and the band.

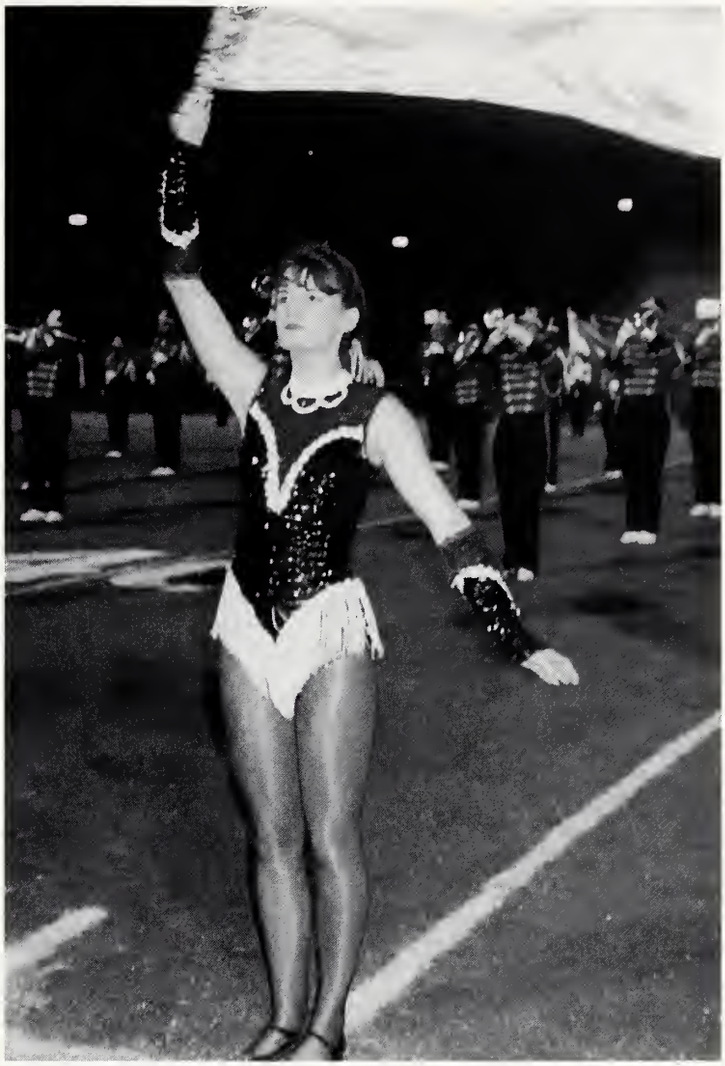


The 1995-96 Itawamba Community College All-American Band.

Members of the Itawamba Community College All-American band from Itawamba County include (front, from left) Kim Harbin, Meisha Steele, Heather Ratcliff, Emily Izard, Kimberly Gillentine, Candi Brewer, Bridgett Beard; (back) Kristina Umfress, Christina Stanton, Amanda Loden, Wendy Graham, Jerrell Biffle, Steven Dabbs, Stan Digby, Edward Tucker, Chris Thrasher, Rhonda Billingsley, and Scott Horton.

Members of the flute line work hard to perfect their music.

ICC dancer Kim Harbin proudly waves her flag during the halftime show.



Members of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band from Lee County include (front, from left) Matt Gray, Michael McGrath, Michelle Scrivner, Jennifer Stewart, Karen Griffin, Deanna Wooten, Mimi Card, Eric Burton, Mike Vaughn; (middle) David Mahaffey, Chad Martin, Ken Valentine, Alex Golden, Melissa Richardson, Kelly Coffin, Wendy Ray, Kasey Hall, Tammy Collier, James Brinkley, Richie Watson, Terrence Cummings, John Crabb, Josh Hewitt, Mark Peters, Michelle McGee; and (back) Kwasi Freeman, Josh Tigrett, and Davey George.

Members of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band from Lee County include (front, from left) Kenny Barnett, Lee Christopher, Greg Roth; Kristi Wren, Jennifer Coggin, Randi Lyle, Jamie Jackson, Brandie Landsell, Stephanie Hood, Jennie Martin, Christi Barber, Lakeshia Eades, Tanya Smith, Sunnie Dickerson, Claire Ellis, Monica Wren, Karen Kemp and Jennifer Moses.

All-American Band

Groups add unique touch

Assistant band director, Kathryn Lindberg directs not only the band, but also the guard line as well.

The winter guard, Abilijah, performs at fall basketball games and competitions. Winter guard, unlike fall line, consists of male riflers and female members.

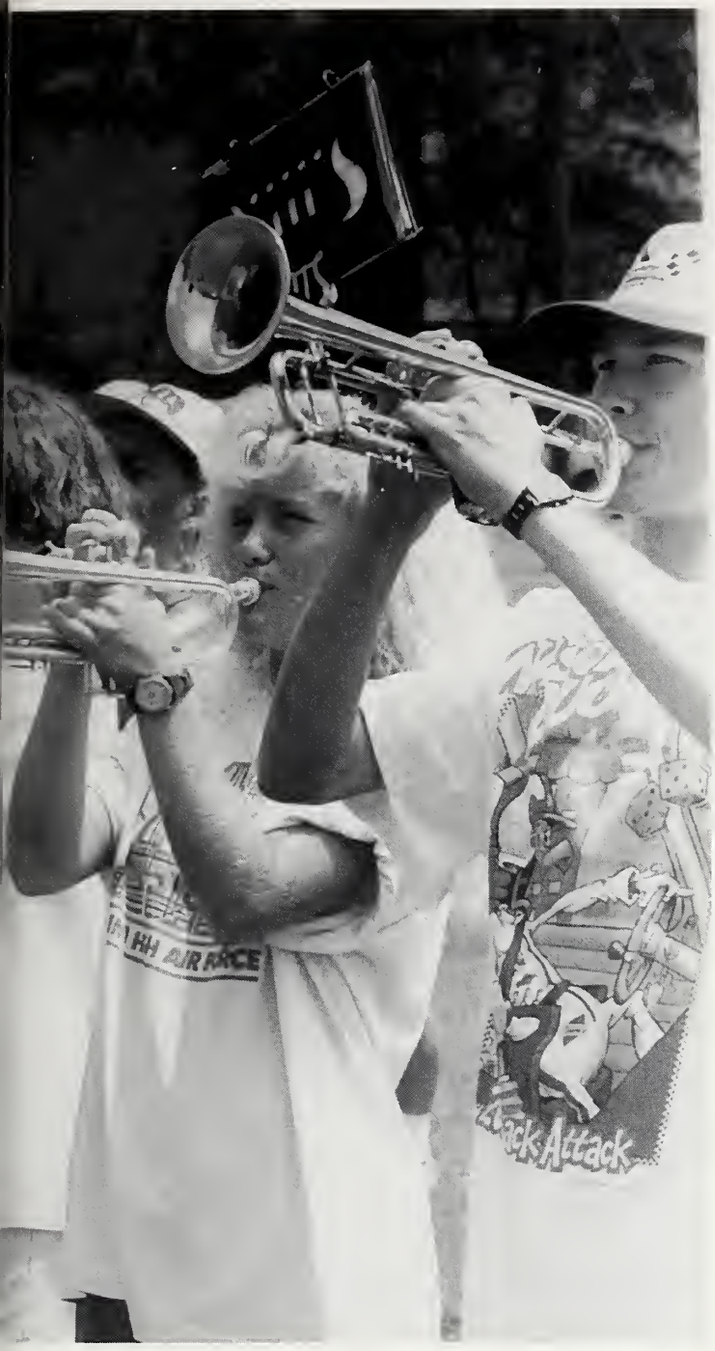
The dance line, the Indianettes, are instructed by Cathy Steele. The fall line performs routines at football games and parades. The fall line, which is a much smaller group, performs at basketball games, various high schools and the Miss ICC pageant.

The ICC dancers perform a routine from the stands during a football game.

All of these groups add a unique touch to the band.

Monroe County members are (front) Sharlene Fuller, Katisha Mabry, Denny West, Betsy Clemmons, Ashley Brassifeld, Courtney Lusby, Mollie Morgan, Nicki Card, Tracy Duke, Emmie Taylor, Michael Carter; (middle) Lisha Terrel, Nicole Dopson, Tisa Putney, Chris Bourland, Ben Childers, Collie Jo Leech, Jimmy Hill, Brandi Tubb, Heather Edwards, Sonia Dankins, Samantha Morgan, Brandi Parker, Toni Hill, Andrea Jones; (back) Waylon Barnes, Travis Leseuer, Derrick Holiday, Barnard Garth, Kenneth Williams, Steven Vallarian, Ryan Seals, Bridgett Williams, Seth Whitehead, Kevin Farrar, Michael Moore, and Senequa Betts.

Members from Pontotoc County include (front) Eric Inmon, Shana Steward, Allison Watts, Jennifer Winter, Lemedisha Pulliam; (middle) Melissa Wilson, Jon Bland, John Sewell, Adam Corley, Amy Coomer, Mindy Sewell, Jason Wester, (back) Chris Whitehead, Jim Wallace, Kevin Stacy, Monty Galloway, John Stewart, Britt Huffstatler, and Jay Hester.



The trumpet line battles with the blaring sun to practice music as well as discipline.

Drum major Kenny Barnett leads the band with his maze performance.

Members from Chickasaw County include (front) Amanda Beckham, Heather Walls, Suzanne Foster, Kimberly Andrews; (back) Jermaine Gathings, Anthony Harris, Rob Tisdell, John Standfield, and Refundia Smith.

Members from Lowndes County include (front) Nickki Harcrow, Shan Harrison, LaChonda Washington, Katina Brown; (back) Bryant Perkins, Wade Bouchard, Robert Evans, Casey Duncan, and Conan Boothroyd.

All-American Band

Band is more than marching

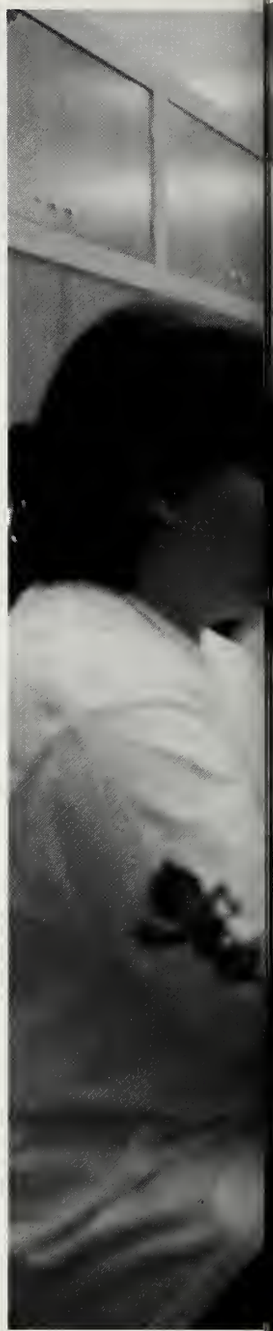
The Itawamba Community College All-American Band does more than marching during the spring semester. In fact, the band is divided into several units.

The woodwind ensemble, directed by David East, consists of a clarinet choir and saxophone quartet.

Jerry Cogdell, fine arts chairman, leads the percussion ensemble.

Emmie Lou Harris performs during the Christmas parade.

Assistant director Kathryn Lindberg leads the brass ensemble, trombone quartet and trumpet quartet, as well as the jazz band.



Other members of the band are (front) Jessica Sisk, Samantha Shelton, Veneshia Friar, Ginger Harris, J.J. Bickerstaff, Amber Vaughn; (back) Shannon White, Carrie Gwatney, Eric Tery, Marcus Dean, John Jackson, Corey Reynolds, Barry Caulfield, Jennifer Whitehead, and Michelle Hood.

Out-of-state members of the band include Chad Spires, Kisha Cook, Jay Campbell, Kristi Robinson, Travis Upton, Amanda Palmer, and David Baxter.

The clarinet line works on the right notes.

Assistant band director Kathryn Lindberg helps direct students during summer band camp.

embers of the brass ensemble include (front) Randall Tubb, David Baxter, manda Palmer, and Christina Umfress; (back) John Jackson, Jim Wallace, on Bland, Chad Spires, Michael Elrod, Ed Tucker, Robert Evans, Kevin irrar, and Wade Bouchard.

Members of the jazz band are Randi Lyle, Lee Christopher, Ritchie Watson, Tammy Collier, Andrea Jones, Kwasi Freeman, shan Harrison, Monty Galloway, Richard Galloway, Joshua Tigrett, Casey Duncan and James Brinkley.

Choir/Women's Ensemble

Groups are simply musical

The Itawamba Community College choir meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center to practice for the 1995-96 concert events.

This year, the choir was involved in several different activities including the "Requiem" by Faure at the St. Luke United Methodist Church in Tupelo and the state choral festival at Hinds Community College which brought choirs from together community and junior colleges across the state. In February, the choir helped to host the District High School Choral Festival. The choir also has a spring choral concert in April.

Jo Orr directs the choir in Faure's *Requiem.*

This year's honor choir members included Megan Orr, Charlene Fuller, Susan Hicks and David Rogers.

The 1995 choir members are (first row, from left) Sharleen Fuller, Crystal Skelton, Kimberly Bullock, Tara Wood, Sandi Carson, Tanya Smith, Sonnie Dickerson, Arleen McDonald, Kerrie Smith, director Jo Orr, pianist Jeff Myers; (second row) Heather Shands, Melinda Hamilton, Nesheka Bogan, Danielle Murphy, Wendy Barnett, Mark Peters, Chris Simms, Eric Burton, Ken Kennedy, Amy Coomer, Susan Hicks, (third row) Becky Lane, Megan Orr, Jaime Hansboro, Kelly Hughes, Patti Martin, David Rogers, Justin Pepper, Kirk Strawbridge, Kim Farmer, Vanessa Cook, Amber Vaughn, Laura Pasewicz, (fourth row) Evangelina Head, Amy Woods, Kim Pierce, Stephanie Easterling, Lyle Tate, Michael Smith, Monty Galloway, Joey Aguirre, Robert Evans, John Jackson, Bryant Perkins, and Adam Corley.

The choir prepares for an upcoming concert.

Ken Kennedy sings solo with the choir at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Tupelo.

The 1995 Women's Ensemble members are (from left) Sandi Carson, Kimberly Bullock, Laura Pasiewicz, Tara Wood, Susan Hicks, Becky Lane, Crystal Skelton, Sharleen Fuller, and Kerrie Smith.

The 1995 choir shows off its hard work.

Simply the PEOPLE

People make ICC great!

Becky Smith and Kerry Caldwell discuss how they like living in the dorm.

The events, the sports, the clubs, what's left? The people, of course. Without you, students, administrators and faculty, ICC would not exist and would not be nearly as exciting.

If 2,000 people didn't attend or teach or work at ICC every day, it would be boring, not to mention lonely.

All the different faces making up one student body and one staff are what make ICC what it is. . .GREAT! The individuals at ICC have different interests and that makes for a very diverse environment, which is what makes ICC enjoyable.

When everything is said and done, when the games are over, the activities are over, and the year is over, a person has to look back and wonder what made that year so special. The answer isn't football games, pageants, or any of the other activities. The answer is simple. . .it's the people. . .all of us! All 2000 of us coming together make ICC exciting!

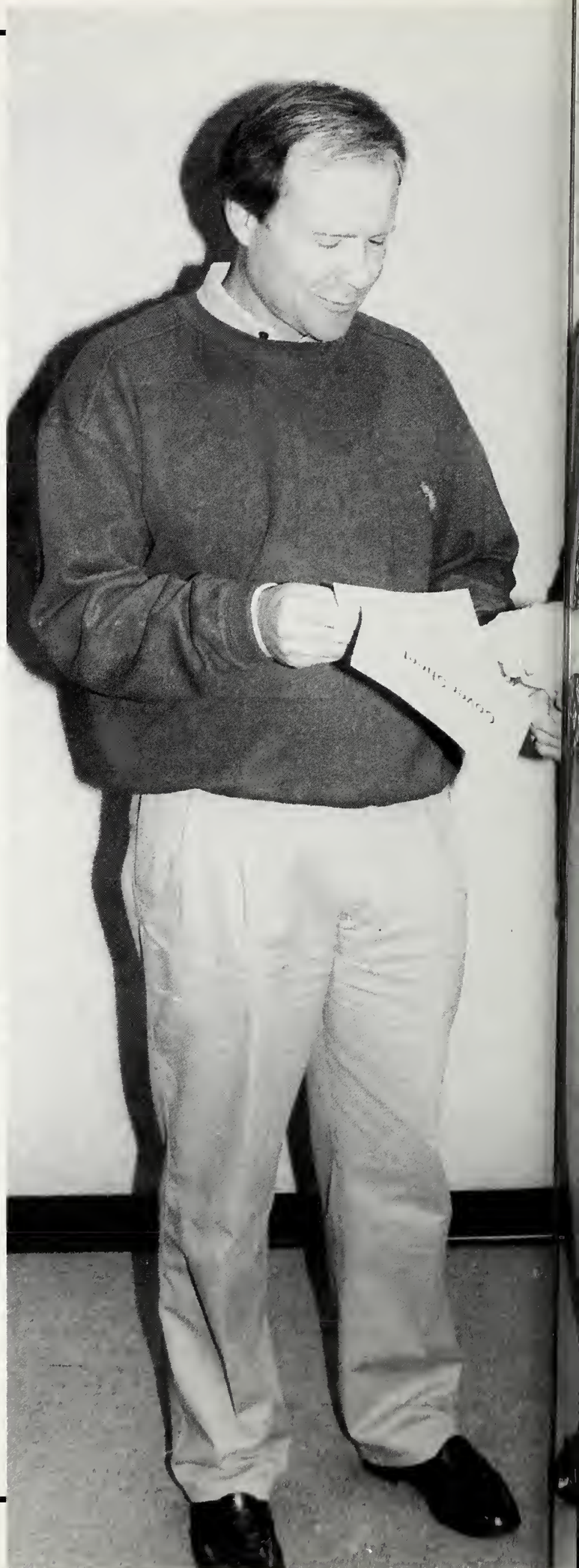
"Raggedy Ann" Evangelina Head of Hatley hands out treats to kids at Sheffield Hall on Halloween night.

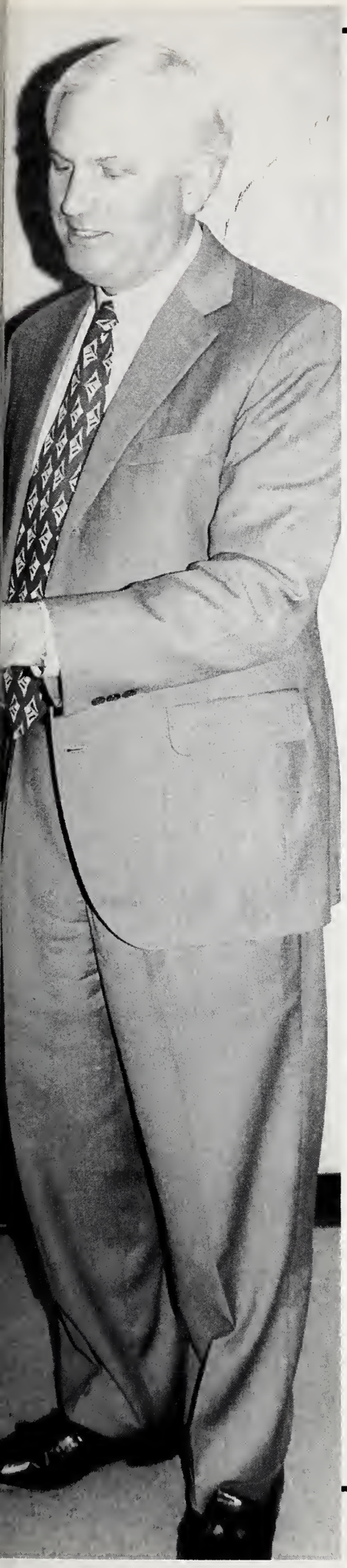
Misty Mitchell, a freshman from Hatley, is loaded down with books.

Dr. David Cole welcomes Governor Kirk Fordice to ICC.

Dr. Clint Boals, President of the ICC Faculty Association, talks with Dr. Cole.

Dr. David C. Cole, President of Itawamba Community College





Cole leads ICC into future

"Itawamba Community College is experiencing growth in support, partnerships and cooperation with the public and private sector," ICC President David Cole said.

That growth, Cole said, is the result of a team effort.

But, every team needs a good leader, and ICC's is simply the best.

Cole, who became ICC's fourth president in January 1993, sees the college building for the future. "We are striving for excellence and academics and building partnerships for job training-technology development," Cole said. "ICC is concentrating on the multi-dimensional role of the community college. There is an increasing awareness of community college education in the (ICC) district," Cole said.

"Our mission is one of education, training, service and development of the communities by adding value to the human potential," Cole said.

A native of Enid, Cole attended Northwest Mississippi Community College and transferred to the University of Mississippi. He earned a B.A.E. degree in journalism, the master's degree in educational administration and the Ph.D. in educational leadership.

He and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, have three children.

At the Indian Delegation cookout, Dr. Cole talks with students Allison Watts, Brandy Sims, and Summer Thomas.

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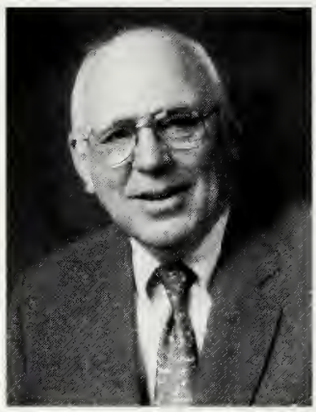

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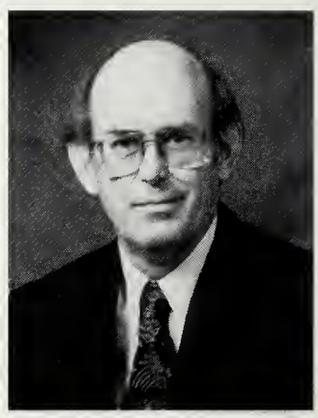

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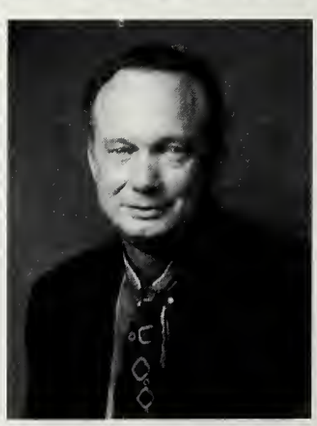

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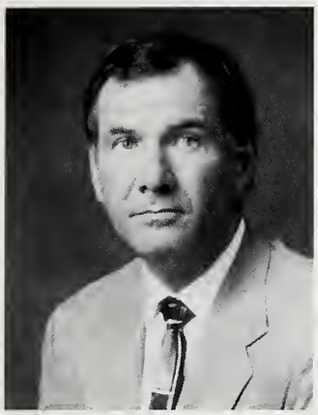

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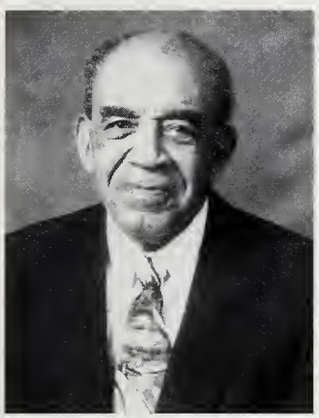

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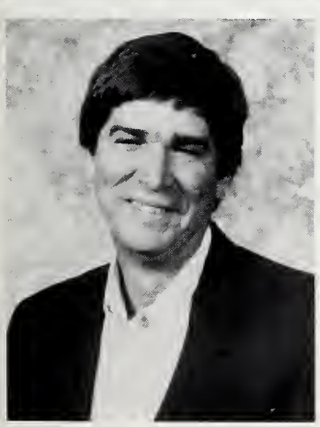

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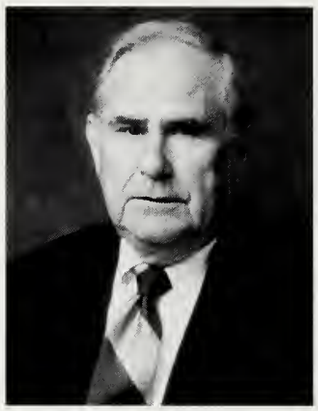

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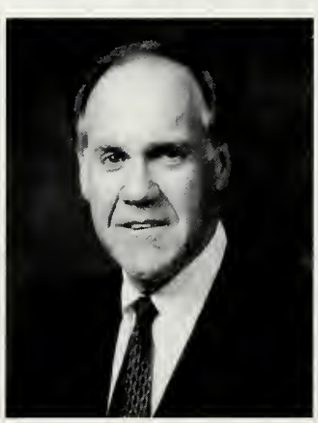

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Chrestman serves as Tupelo Dean

Charles Chrestman is ICC's Dean of Career Education and Community Services.

He taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus from 1975 to 1980 before beginning his administrative career.

Chrestman is responsible for directing and coordinating all of ICC's career education and community service programs and the One-Stop Career Center.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vicki and David. The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

Brock begins second year at ICC

Dr. Clifford M. Brock came to ICC from West Chester, PA, July 1, 1994 to serve as Dean of Academic Instruction.

Brock previously served as Associate Dean of Instruction at Delaware County Community College in Media, PA. He has also taught and administered in Oregon, California and Arizona.

Brock stresses the importance of listening and caring. He also places a value on setting high personal goals and establishing clear communication.

ADMINISTRATION

W.E. Boggs
Administrative Assistant

Jerry Senter
Dean, Business Services

Billy Caples
Director, Financial Aid

What are the most significant changes at ICC since you were a student?

"One of the biggest changes is the growth of the college, both as far as buildings and number of students."
Karen McFerrin

"The mission of the college has changed significantly, and the range of public we now serve has increased tremendously."
Ron Phillips

"The physical facility."
Jerry Senter

"There are a lot more buildings."
Johnny Mann

"More courses are available to more students now."
Terry Paul Graham

"The growth of the student body, the expansion of the curriculum, and the improvement of the facilities. The emphasis on educating the total community."
Billy Caples

"The growth in number of programs offered, increase in student enrollment, and the addition of all the beautiful buildings and dorms."
Susan Wise

"The changes in the course offerings as far as technology is concerned."
Danny Robbins

Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations

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Business Manager, Fulton

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Dean, Institutional Planning and Development

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Director, Library Services

Mike Eaton
Dean, Student Services

Gregg Jefcoat
Director of Admissions and Registrar

Ron Phillips
Associate Dean, Career Education

Roy Cresap
Director of Housing, Athletic Director and Baseball Coach

Max Munn
Director, Guidance and Recruiting

Larry Boggs
Technical Counselor

Karen McFerrin
Academic Counselor,
Home Economics

Bronson Prochaska
Counselor, Director of
Residence Life,and
Cheerleading Sponsor

What advice would you give a student comingto ICC?

"ICC is the 'college of choice' for North Mississippi."
Max Munn

"The most important thing is to get your application for admission properly completed and have your high school or college transcript officially sent here prior to the beginning of school. I would also advise students to visit the campus."
Gregg Jefcoat

"Pay attention to how you make your schedule. Be diligent in your studies, keep your GPA as high as you possibly can and get involved in as many activities as possible."
Billy Caples

"Have a general idea of your major and be open and flexible enough to change your major."
W.E. Boggs

"Before coming to ICC explore all career opportunities and try to make a decision on what you would like to major in. Be properly advised so you won't take classes that you do not need. Get involved to make college fun and enjoyable."
Larry Boggs

"Visit the campus and ask questions. Explore career possibilites, examine academic expectations and scholarship possibilities, and find out how to get involved in extracurricular activities."
Liz Newsom

Liz Newsom
Academic Counselor

Rita Thomas
Career Counselor

Terry Paul Graham
Media Specialist/Librarian

Susan Wise
Director, Co-Op Education
and Placement

Billie Cork
Director, External Funding

Don Benjamin
Associate Dean of
Career Education

Jim Fagan
Director, Student Services

James Davis
Director, Industrial Services

Jane Rather
Business Manager, Tupelo

Danny Robbins
Associate Dean, JTPA

Mac Allen Thomas
Director, Continuing Education
and Adult Basic Education/GED

Rex Hollingsworth
SBDC Coordinator

What is your pet peeve?

"People who study when they drive."
Donna Thomas

"Being late."
Wayne Sullivan

"Telephones."
Mike Eaton

"State Purchasing regulations."
Don Benjamin

"Books that are not indexed."
Ruth Ann Free

"People who do not listen."
Billy Loague

"Inconsiderate drivers."
Charlotte Darnell

"People who do not have the ability to laugh at themselves."
Glenda Segars

"People who pull out in front of me and go about a block and turn off, especially when I'm on my motorcycle."
Barbara Vaughn

Billy Loague
Evening Counselor

Audrey M. Kinard
Equity Coordinator

Gloria McKinney
Coordinator Single Parent/
Displaced Homemakers

Fred Taylor
JTPA Counselor

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor

Ruth Ann Free
Librarian

Charlotte Darnell
Tech Prep Coordinator

Linda McEachern
Special Populations Coordinator

Larry Armstrong
Communications Division

Jerry Cogdell
Fine Arts and
Kaleidoscope Director

Billy Denton
Computer Science/
Mathematics

Margie Golding
Health Occupations

Betty Heaton
Developmental Studies

Paul Johnson
Health, P.E., Recreation
and Men's Tennis Coach

Jim Long
Natural Science

Carolyn Prestage
A.D. Nursing

Joe Williams
Business Administration

John Wilson
Political Science/Philosophy

CHAIRPERSONS

How would you describe the ideal student?

"One that works hard, meets all classes on time and does their homework."
Jim Long

"Somebody who works to his/her ability and is faithful coming to class."
Elizabeth Montgomery

"Motivated, prepared, and has set futuristic goals."
Charles Riley

"Interesting, not necessarily the smartest, and wants to learn."
Nelda Bryson

"Attentive, asks questions, puts in a lot of effort."
Amy Blassingame

"Very conscientious, attentive, a questioning mind, willing to spend time studying, well-rounded."
Glenda West

"Someone who puts a little effort to get to class on time, doesn't do a lot of talking in class, does a good bit of studying, and is friendly!"
Claude Hood

"Reads the chapter before they get to class, gives it their best regardless of whether or not they make an A, they don't mind interacting with the teacher, and they participate in class."
Sharon Miles

FACULTY

Ken Adams, Electronics
Nancy Adams, Clinical Coordinator, Radiological Sciences
Earnest Agnew, A.D. Nursing
Toni Armstrong, A.D. Nursing

Ann Arnold, English
Carrie Ball, Women's Baskeball
Ana Bane, Commercial Food Preparation/Management
Stephen Banes, Agribusiness

Rolon Barnes, Chemistry
Charles Barton, Automotive Technology
Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design
Ken Bishop, English

Patricia Bishop, Foreign Languages
Clinton Boals, History
Gwen Boggs, Psychology Chairperson
Mary Sue Boggs, Speech

Gail Boland, Academic Coordinator, Clinical Education, Physical Therapy Assistant
Nelda Bryson, Biology
Ruth Carnathan, Workforce Basic Skills Specialist
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing

Amy Chrestman
CIM Coordinator
Regina Chrestman
Skills Enhancement
Bobby Clark
Chemistry

Lynn Collier
Marketing/Management
Buddy Collins
Assistant Football Coach
Lynn Collums
Electronics

Tanya Cox
Computer Technology
Charlotte Curtis
A.D. Nursing
Harold Dendy
Civil Engineering

Tom Douglas
Art Chairperson
David East
Director of Bands
Charlotte Faulkner
JTPA/ESL

Carl Gattis
Commercial Truck Driving
Brenda Hare
Office Systems Technology
Thomas Hester
Director, Physical
Therapist Assistant
Program

What do you do in your spare time to relax?

"I jog, read, and watch all the sports ballgames."
Ken Bishop

"I exercise by walking, do needlework, and play bridge."
Gwen Boggs

"Work at Wal-Mart and sleep."
Claude Hood

"I get out of Fulton."
Kathryn Lindberg

"I enjoy locating missing Civil War veterans and their forts."
Bill Mattison

"I go fishing and watch football on television."
Tommy Morton

"I enjoy quiet dinners, reading, visiting museums, going to off Broadway productions, listening to music, and shopping."
Nancy Adams

Amelia Higginbottom, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer Technology
Michelle Hodge, Sociology
Claude Hood, Mathematics
Janice Howell, A.D. Nursing

Andrea Hughes, Workforce Specialist Skills Enhancement
Vivian Hussey, Child Development Technology
Peggy Johnson, JSEP Curriculum Specialist
Dru Jolly, Industrial Upholstery/Sewing
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die Technology

Tammy Lauderdale, Office Systems Technology
Bill Lay, Chairperson, Biology
Melisa Lepard, A.D. Nursing
Kathryn Lindberg, Assistant Band Director
Bill Lively, Air Conditioning Refrigeration Technology

Larry Loden, A.D. Nursing
Linda Lott, A.D. Nursing
Pat Masur, JTPA Basic Skills/Related Studies
William Mattison, History
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology

Pat McCormack, English
Monty McCormick, Furniture Assembly/ Foam Fabrication
Ellene McCrimon, English
Doris McCreary, Computer Programming Technology
Gary McDowell, Electronics Technology

William Mercer
Industrial Safety/
Fire Protection
Sharon Miles
Biology
Jay Miller
Head Football Coach

Dale Mitchell
Physics/Physical Science
Carolyn Monaghan
Office Systems Technology
Marilyn Monroe
Developmental English

Elizabeth Montgomery
English/Honors Seminar
Eddie Moore
Engineering Graphics/
Industrial Education
Tommy Morton
Assistant Football Coach/
Physical Education

Jeffery Myers
Music Education/Piano
Joe Namie
Forestry Technology
Dianne Nations
ABE/GED

David Neilsen
Industrial Training Specialist
Jim Newell
Clinical Director,
Respiratory Therapy
Wayne Newsom
Physical Education/
Men's Basketball Coach

FACULTY

What do you think about the future of education?

"We still need a lot of improvement, but we are headed in the right direction."
William Sorrells

"Education must certainly be one of the main tools to help solve the problems faced by the people in this country."
Pat McCormack

"I believe the teachers of today will not be able to recognize education in 20 years because of technological advances."
Billy Smith

"Entertainment will be used more in education because of advancements in technologies."
Robert Ring

"Future is bright, the way we educate will probably change drastically in the future."
Paul Johnson

"I believe students will always learn no matter what the technique, but I believe the techniques are losing human qualities because of technology."
Gwen Boggs

"The future of the nation is dependent on education."
John Wilson

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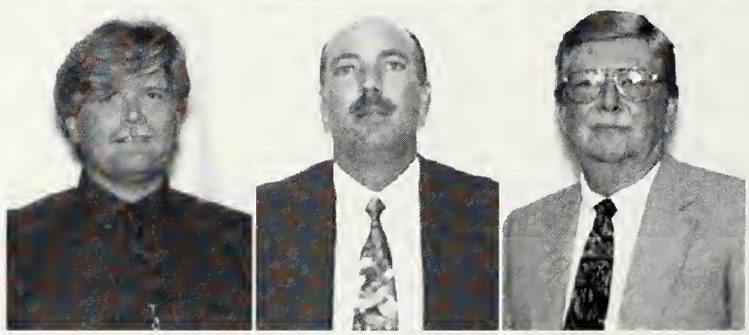

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Bud Wiygul
Furniture Manafacturing
Technology

Carol Word
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Cynthia Zickos
Computer Programming Technology

FACULTY

How would you describe your first year of teaching?

"A culturally enlightening experience, learning to deal with people not much younger than I am, but it provided me with a natural high."
Michelle Hodge

"My first year I learned more about education and teaching than in all four years I was in college."
Gwen Boggs

"It was a lot of fun, hard work, and a real learning experience. I didn't know quite what to expect."
Rolon Barnes

"It was just really hectic, yet it was the most rewarding year of my life."
Sharon Miles

"It's like I have died and gone to heaven."
John McDonald

"My first year of teaching was the most valuable learning experience of my life."
Pat Bishop

"I felt a fool in a public place."
Larry Armstrong

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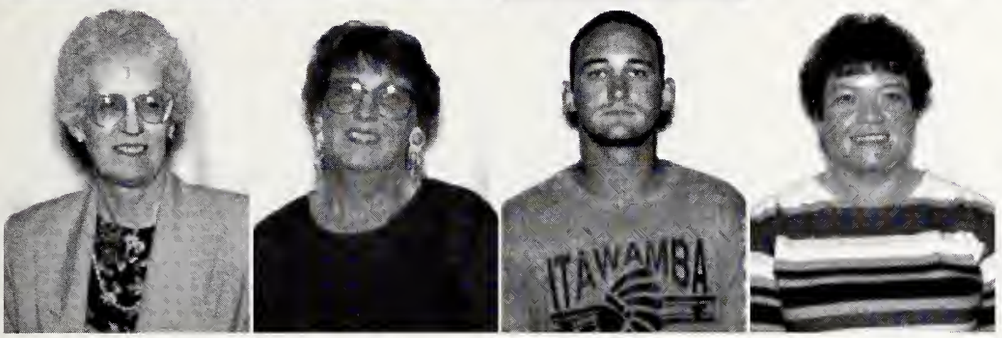

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Marilyn Redmond
Secretary, Student Services

Jerry Roberts
Printer
Barbara Rushing
Secretary, Dean of Students

What occupation would you have if you weren't at ICC?

"I'd probably be Governor."
Larry Summerford

"I'd like to be involved in Medical Research discovering some vaccine for viruses, and if Larry becomes Governor, I'm moving back to Tennessee."
David Smith

"A computer programmer."
Ann Rogers

"I probably still would be the production manager at Itawamba County Times."
Jerry Roberts

"I'd be a full time MeMa."
Betty Tilghman

"I would like to be a radiologist."
Tammy Dill

"I'd marry a rich man and be at home polishing my diamonds."
Marilyn Redmond

"In Savings and Loans."
Jeanne Watkins

"I'd still be a secretary."
Lisa Wilburn

"Probably a nurse or an EMT."
Karen Little

"I'd like to teach school because I like helping young people."
Barbara Rushing

"I would have a bridal and formal boutique so that my son could run it."
Brenda Mabus

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Eric Adams, Tupelo, F
Frederick Adams, Amory, F
Lynn Adams, Tupelo, F

Shane Adams, Amory, F
Soraya Adams, Columbus, F
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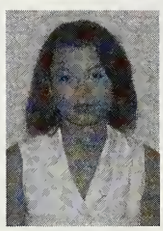
Steven Dabbs of Fulton helps a friend move into Sheffield Hall.

What possession do you value most?

"My contacts"

Alecia Hughes



"My blanket"

Liza Morgan

"Grandmother's class ring"

Sundi Kirkland

"Scrapbooks"

Emmie Lou Taylor

"Pictures"

Tracy Duke

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Jeff Alexander, Toccopola, F
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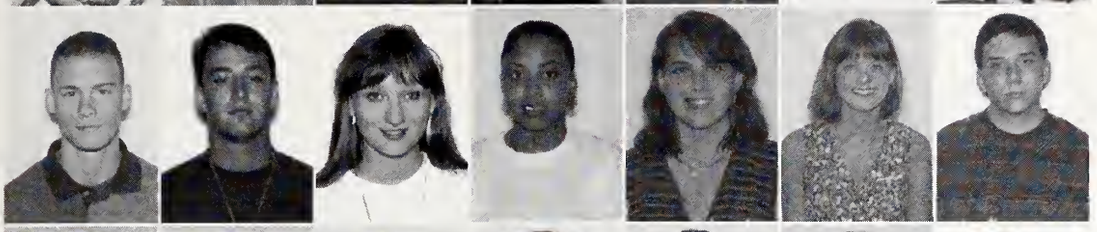

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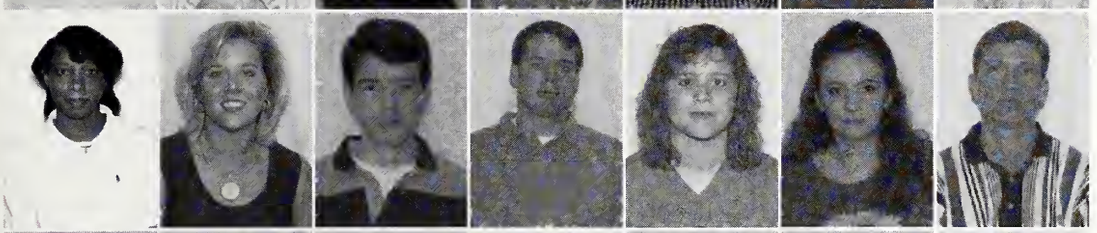

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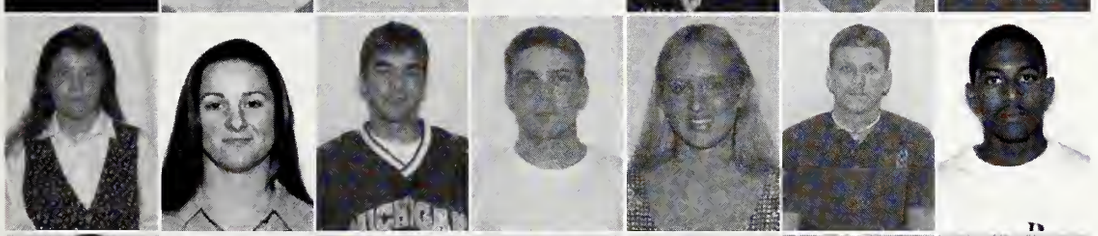

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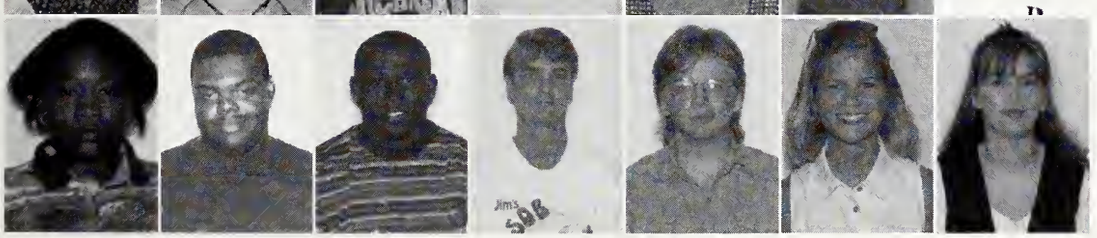

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Jennifer Barber, Tupelo, S

Stacy Barber, Mooreville, F
Kollette Barlow, Pontotoc, S
Wanda Barnard, Mooreville, F
Chris Barnes, Aberdeen, S

Jessica Barnes, Hamilton, F
Judy Barnes, Saltillo, S
Melissa Barnes, Fulton, F
Michael Barnes, Nettleton, S

Shannon Barnes, Golden, F
Waylon Barnes, Hamilton, S
Deborah Barnett, Tremont, F
Dee Barnett, Nettleton, F

Eric Barnett, Shannon, F
Nancy Barnett, Houston, F
Wendy Barnett, Tupelo, S
Ruthie Barr, Okolona, S

Cassandra Barry, New Albany, F
Amy Bartels, French Camp, F
Cynthia Basham, Amory, S
David Baskins, Saltillo, F

Shawn Bass, Pontotoc, S
Amy Baswell, Glen, S
David Baxter, Memphis, TN, F
Bill Bean, Prairie, S

Jim Bean, Prairie, S
Bridgett Beard, Fulton, S
Christy Beasley, New Albany, F
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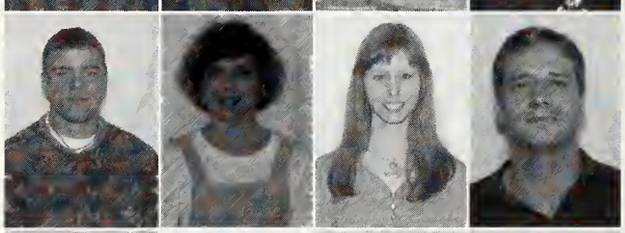

Debra Beckett, Columbus, S
Amanda Beckham, Houston, F
Amy Bell, Tupelo, F
Angela Bell, Tupelo, S

Coping with the summer heat

Sometimes Mississippians need other ways of coping with the southern summer heat besides just sitting in front of an air-conditioner.

Some of us like to exercise every day, but with the heat, that everyday run can be slowed down. We need to adjust our exercise program. Go for a swim instead of a run. Take a bike ride or a walk early in the morning. Lift weights in an air-conditioned room.

Other heat-relief tips are to eat spicy foods to make you sweat, providing natural air-conditioning. Dress in preferably cotton, which breathes. Chilling the major pulse points, the wrist and behind the ear, cools the entire body.

Dunk your feet in ice water, or spritz your face and shoulders with refrigerated water.

So when the going gets hot, chill out and cool down with a tall glass of ice tea under the air-conditioner.

Eric Franks, Stephanie Easterling, LaShona Oaks, and Ney Gore "chill out" at the waterway.

Bradley Bell, Tupelo, F
Misty Bell, Tupelo, F
Misty Bell, Tupelo, S
Tina Bell, Tupelo, S
Tina Below, Houston, F
Karla Bennett, Fulton, F
Lisa Bennett, Bruce, F

Wendi Bennett, Fulton, F
Carla Benton, Amory, S
Julie Benton, Mantachie, F
Carol Berry, Pontotoc, F
Lawanda Berry, New Albany, F
Charles Berryhill, Fulton, F
Kelly Best, Smithville, S

Fredrick Betts, Okolona, F
Nina Betts, Aberdeen, F
Regina Beyer, Fulton, S
Greta Bibbs, Crawford, S
J.J. Bickerstaff, Batesville, S
Kim Bickerstaff, Amory, S
David Biffle, Tupelo, S

Derrell Biffle, Fulton, S
Jerrell Biffle, Fulton, F
John Bingham, Tupelo, F
Bradley Bishop, Tupelo, F
Brian Bishop, Saltillo, S
Joe Bishop, Marietta, F
John Bishop, Marietta, S

Joseph Bishop, Marietta, S
Tonya Bishop, Nettleton, F
Vanessa Bishop, Tupelo, F
Melissa Bivens, Houlka, S
Dorian Black, Amory, F
Jeff Black, Tupelo, F
Krisenda Black, Tremont, F

Barbara Blackmon, Mooreville, S
Linda Blackmon, Tupelo, F
Tomeker Blackmon, Shannon, S
Jeff Blackwelder, Randolph, S
Cilla Blair, Nettleton, F
Lauren Blanchard, Mooreville, F
Jon Bland, Pontotoc, F

Tracy Blankenship, Pontotoc, S
Jill Blasingame, Amory, S
Tomasina Bluitt, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Blumer, Fulton, F
Nesheka Bogan, Shannon, F
Rod Bogardus, Tupelo, F
Michelle Bolden, West Point, S

Clinton Booker, Tupelo, F
April Boone, Shannon, S
William Boothroyd, Caledonia, F
Chris Boring, Belden, F
Wade Bouchard, Caledonia, F
Darrell Bounds, Baldwyn, F
Chris Bourland, Aberdeen, S

Misty Boutwell, Tupelo, S
Scott Boutwell, Marietta, S
Shanta Bowen, Okolona, S
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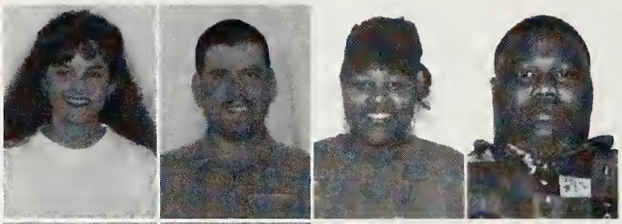


Lisa Box, Pontotoc, F
Ben Boyd, Greenwood Sprgs, F
Ricco Boyd, Pontotoc, F
Tara Boyd, Mantachie, F

John Boyer, Houston, F
Emily Braden, Tupelo, S
Lesa Bradford, Pontotoc, F
Mark Bradley, Ecru, F

Shannon Bradley, Tupelo, F
Denise Bramlett, Tupelo, S
Janice Bramlett, Weir, F
Dawn Brand, Tupelo, S

Heath Brand, Tupelo, F
Amber Brandon, Pontotoc, F
Arlene Brandon, Nettleton, F
David Brandon, Saltillo, F

Ashley Brasfield, Amory, S
Jason Brassfield, Houston, F
Michael Bratcher, Columbus, S
Chad Brazeal, Saltillo, F

Trent Brazeal, Shannon, F
Elizabeth Breaux, Saltillo, F
Damita Brewer, Columbus, F
Kandi Brewer, Tremont, F

Latricia Brewer, Tremont, F
Windy Brewer, Tremont, F
Danny Brewington, Tupelo, F
Doug Bridges, Fulton, F

Married with homework

Most ICC students only have the responsibility of taking care of themselves. There are, however, some students who have a family of their own.

Imagine coping with college life along with the added stress of keeping a marriage partner happy and catering to children at home. Some ICC students have these additional pressures with which they have to contend.

Not only do they have the normal worries of maintaining good grades, they have the extra responsibilites of a marriage. This brings clothes to wash, meals to prepare, kitchens to clean, and beds to make.

Adjusting to college life as a happy-go-lucky single is fun and exciting. Fitting studying, writing papers, doing research and keeping a family together can be absolutely exhausting. Married students face many daily challenges. For success in both the marriage and college, both partners must be understanding and great managers of time.

Kathy Roeder of Plantersville is married and majoring in fitness management.

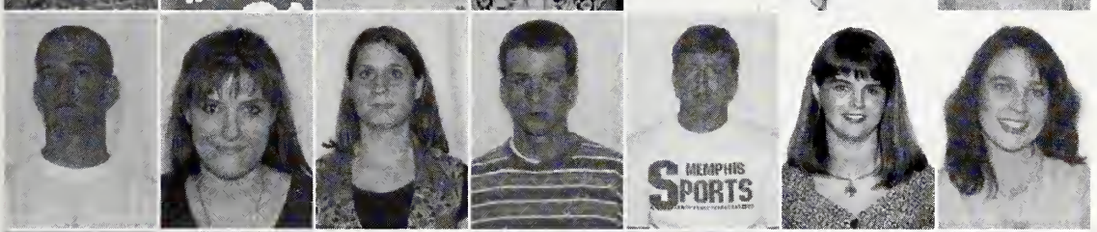
Rebecca Bridges, Tupelo, F
Vic Bridgman, Pontotoc, S
Lisa Brim, Tupelo, S
James Brinkley, Tupelo, F
Laura Brisbin, Tupelo, S
Jake Britt, Pontotoc, F
Teri Britt, Plantersville, S

Amanda Brock, Saltillo, F
Micheal Brooks, Tupelo, F
Roscoe Brooks, Okolona, S
Beth Brosky, Becker, S
Andrea Brown, Enterprise, F
Brad Brown, Ecru, F
Brandi Brown, Tupelo, F

Elizabeth Brown, Pontotoc, F
Eric Brown, Amory, S
Gina Brown, Amory, F
Joseph Brown, Fulton, F
Keyth Brown, Fulton, F
Lisa Brown, Golden, S
Mandy Brown, Fulton, F

Matt Brown, Fulton, S
Nathan Brown, Amory, S
Rachel Brown, Pontotoc, F
Renae Brown, Mantachie, F
Terry Brown, Amory, F
Tina Brown, Columbus, F
Tonya Brown, Saltillo, S

Jason Browning, Amory, F
William Brownlee, Verona, F
Jacob Bruce, Shannon, F
Amy Bryant, Calhoun City, S
Haley Bryant, Calhoun City, F
Karen Bryant, New Albany, S
Victor Bryant, Vardaman, S



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Amanda Buck, Pontotoc, F
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Brian Bullock, Smyrna, TN, S
Kimberly Bullock, Tupelo, F
Leah Bullock, Tupelo, S

Megan Bullock, Tupelo, F
Michael Bunch, Mantachie, S
Craig Burger, Pontotoc, F
Chris Burleson, Shannon, S
Jennifer Burleson, Shannon, S
Jason Burt, Houlka, F
Eric Burton, Tupelo, F

Kim Buse, Shannon, S
James Butler, Anderson, SC, F
Kris Butler, Pontotoc, F
Trudy Butler, Tupelo, S
Tyiesha Buxton, Houston, F
Brian Byars, Tupelo, F
Ken Byars, Houston, S

Wendy Byars, Woodland, F
Duffy Bynum, Houston, S
Susan Byrd, Amory, F
Brad Caldwell, Pontotoc, S

Candi Caldwell, Tupelo, S
Kerry Caldwell, Tupelo, S
Robert Caldwell, Miami, FL, F
James Calvert, Houston, F

Tra Calvert, Houston, S
Amber Campbell, Mantachie, S
Jay Campbell, Memphis, TN, S
Aimee Cantrell, Tupelo, S

Jeannie Caples, Shannon, S
Stacy Caples, Okolona, F
Candi Card, Saltillo, S
Donna Card, Fulton, S

Cedric Carothers, Prairie, F
Sandra Carpenter, Saltillo, S
Brian Carr, Mooreville, F
Brandy Carroll, Glen, S

Laura Brisbin, Lori Stroupe, Jennifer Blumer, and Amy Bartels, physical therapy students, enjoy a break from the crowd while manning their club's table on Club Fair Day.

What is your most embarrassing moment involving dorm life?

"My foot got wrapped around Tonya's seatbelt and I fell out of her car - to make matters worse, I had on a skirt!"
Jennifer Winter

"One night some friends and I were getting in late. I had to wake up campus police to let me in my dorm room."
Sherry Moorman

"My skirt got caught up in my backpack as I was walking down the sidewalk, and so I was flashing everyone!"
Heather Walls

"Jennifer and I were pulled over by campus police,with blue lights flashing everywhere, only to find out they had the wrong car."
Shonda May

"We were playing Pictionary. I began to snort and gasp for air. My friends thought I was hyperventilating and got a paper bag."
Amy McNeece

Jay Carroll, Tupelo, F
Lois Carroll, Pontotoc, F
Sandi Carson, Fulton, S
James Carsten, Fulton, F
Holly Carter, Tupelo, F
Joley Carter, Fulton, S
Linda Carter, Mooreville, S

Michael Carter, Okolona, S
Mike Carter, Amory, S
Maricus Caruthers, Shannon, F
Joe Cash, Tupelo, S
Willie Casteel, Baldwyn, F
James Caulfield, Water Valley, F
John Cayson, Tupelo, F

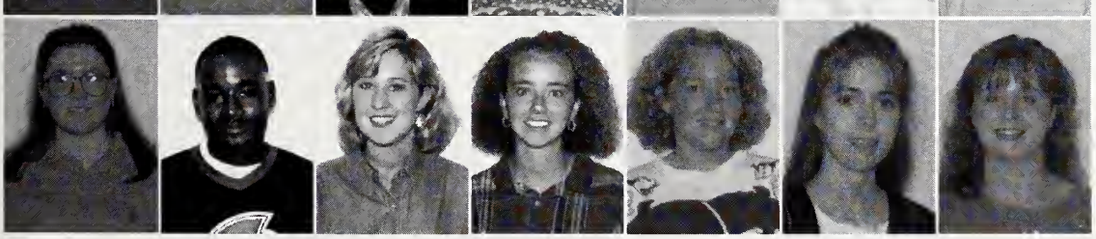
Richard Chandler, Houston, S
Bradley Cheek, Nettleton, S
Kelly Cherry, Houlka, F
Veronica Cherry, Aberdeen, S
Shonve Chew, Pontotoc, S
Ben Childers, Amory, S
Celena Childers, Okolona, S

Chip Chisholm II, Jackson, F
Stephen Chism, Saltillo, F
Keri Chisolm, Houston, S
Allen Chittom, Tupelo, F
Richie Chrestman, Houlka, F
Wayne Chrestman, Houlka, F
David Christopher, Plantersville, F

Dion Clarett, Houston, F
Angela Clark, Tupelo, S
Corey Clark, Bruce, F
Gloria Clark, Smithville, F
Jonathan Clark, Fulton, F
Kreesha Clark, Starkville, F
Mary Clark, Saltillo, F

Michael Clark, Pontotoc, F
Scott Clark, Saltillo, F
Sherry Clark, Aberdeen, F
Teresa Clark, Shannon, F
Dana Clement, Tupelo, S
Betsy Clemmons, Aberdeen, F
Annette Clemons, Tupelo, S

Jimmy Clemons, Tupelo, S
Tanya Clemons, Fulton, F
Sherrie Cleveland, Golden, F
Mark Clingan, Smithville, F
Marybeth Clock, Shannon, F
Ashley Cloinger, Aberdeen, F
Wilma Cobb, New Albany, F



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Kendra Coggin, Shannon, S
April Coker, Blue Springs, S

Carla Coker, Ecru, S
Danette Coker, Tupelo, F
Jason Coker, Smithville, S
Melody Coker, Shannon, F

Michael Coker, Fulton, S
Carson Cole, Fulton, F
Kimberly Cole, Tupelo, F
Tonia Cole, Tupelo, F

Elbert Coleman, Tupelo, F
Josh Coleman, Hamilton, F
Judy Coleman, Pontotoc, F
Tracy Coleman-Yates, New Albany, S

Tammy Collier, Tupelo, F
Tawana Collier, Tupelo, S
Amy Collins, Houston, S
Daphne Collins, Shannon, S

Lance Collins, West Point, S
Stephen Collins, Jackson, S
Jason Collum, Fulton, F
Kenny Collums, Pontotoc, F

Toby Collums, Smithville, S
Charles Colvin, Columbus, F
Brian Comer, Mantachie, S
Patrick Comer, Fulton, F

Shirley Comstock, Tupelo, F
Amy Conaway, Tupelo, F
Anthony Conley, Aberdeen, S
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Carson Cook, Fulton, F
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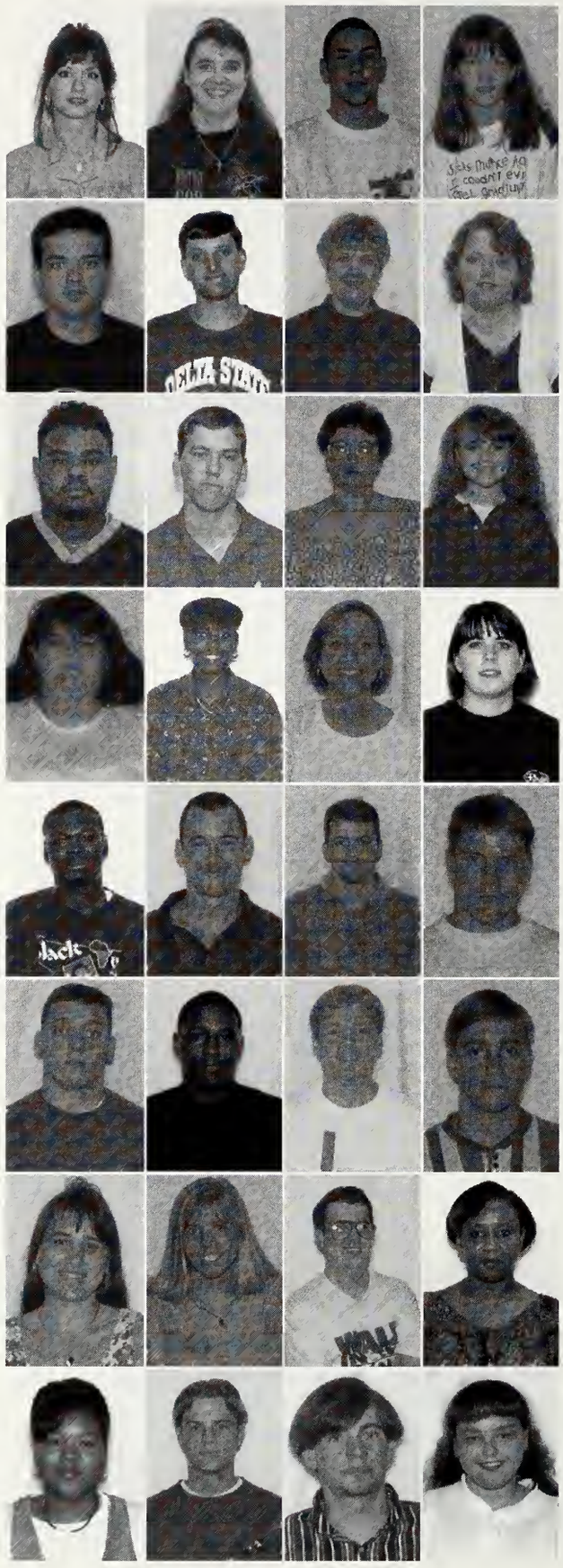

Fantastic plastic

With the word plastic, visions of swiping that credit card through a machine and getting new clothes or other really important purchases come to mind.

At ICC, that fantastic plastic is the student identification card or as it is known, the student ID.

After standing outside in the sweltering August sun waiting to register, no one could possibly look decent for the ID photo. But, students conjure a smile and before they can move on to the next step, they have their own fantastic plastic. Who would have thought that little piece of plastic could do so much?

ID cards have many uses, such as reselling books, checking books from the library, cashing checks, admission to athletic events and dances, for bookstore charges, dorm student needs, and for receiving the yearbook. They also come in handy on Thursday nights!

With all of the many uses of student ID cards, who wouldn't agree they're more than simply fantastic plastic!

Lynette Peoples takes Margo Williams' ID card in the student union at lunchtime.

Marie Cook, Hamilton, F
Twila Cook, Verona, F
Vanessa Cook, Mooreville, S
Amy Coomer, Pontotoc, S
Jana Coon, Tupelo, S
Darrell Cooper, Plantersville, F
Robin Cooper, Smithville, F

Tiffani Cooper, Houston, F
Vinson Cooper, Savannah, GA, F
Letocha Copeland, Tupelo, F
Syreeta Corbitt, Calhoun City, F
Beth Corder, Pontotoc, S
Stacey Core, Crawford, F
Adam Corley, Pontotoc, S

Hunter Corley, Van Vleet, F
Joey Cossey, Jr., Pontotoc, F
Shanna Cowsert, Randolph, F
Tucker Cowsert, Pontotoc, F
James Cox, Tremont, S
Johnny Cox, Aberdeen, F
K.C. Cox, Fulton, F

Paula Cox, Nettleton, S
Thelma Cox, Aberdeen, S
John Crabb, Saltillo, S
John Crabtree, Tupelo, S
April Craig, Tupelo, S
Joey Crane, Okolona, S
Kristy Crane, Golden, F

Sonya Craven, Hamilton, S
Charlene Crawford, Mooreville, F
Julie Credille, Fulton, F
Kenny Crenshaw, Pontotoc, S
Daniel Cresap, Amory, F
Jonathan Cribbs, Amory, F
Johnette Criddle, Houston, S

Amanda Crouch, Pontotoc, S
Denna Crowe, Pontotoc, S
Charlotte Crump, Amory, S
Wendy Crump, Houlka, F
Rusty Cummings, Nettleton, F
Terrence Cummings, Tupelo, F
James Cunningham, St. Louis, MO, F

Korrie Cunningham, Okolona, F
Phil Cunningham, Aberdeen, F
Peggy Curry, Nettleton, F
Rick Curry, Nassau Bahamas, S
Mark Curtis, Shannon, S
Steven Dabbs, Fulton, F
Todd Dahlem, Aberdeen, F

Angie Dallas, Okolona, F
Michelle Damron, Nettleton, F
Keletha Dancy, Aberdeen, S
Angie Daniel, Bruce, S
Sonya Daniel, Hamilton, S
Sonya Dankins, Amory, F
Corey Davenport, Tupelo, F

Angel Davis, Mooreville, F
Brandon Davis, Hamilton, F
Brenda Davis, Tupelo, F
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Heather Davis, Tupelo, F
Jerrod Davis, Guntown, F
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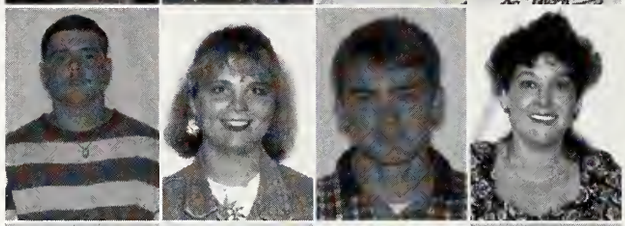

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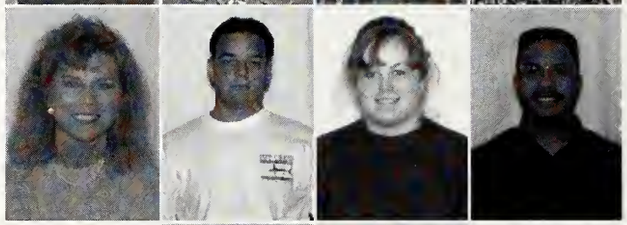

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Wayne Davis, Tupelo, S
Heath Day, Pontotoc, F

Pamela Day, Oxford, S
Jason Dean, Amory, F
Marcus Dean, West Point, F
Tanya Dean, Smithville, S

Michael Dearing, Shannon, S
Michael Dees, Tupelo, F
Kerrie Dendy, Aberdeen, F
Crystal Denison, Tupelo, S

Amanda Dennington, Golden, F
Alison Dent, Saltillo, F
Alissa Dent, Saltillo, F
Tanaka Deveaux, Nassau Bahamas, S

Worth its weight in gold

The days when a person could buy a soft drink for a nickel are gone, but soon will be the days that a person can buy a bottled soft drink for sixty-five cents. Check out some of the prices of 1995:

- Five-stick pack of chewing gum - $.40
- Nomal size candy bar - $.50
- Bottled soft drink (20 oz.) - $.75
- Cost of a gallon of milk -$2.49
- Cost of a loaf of bread - $1.69
- Cost of a pair of blue jeans - $40
- Cost of a T-shirt - $10.00
- Cost of name-brand tennis shoes- $75.00
- Average cost of a new car - $20,000
- Average cost of an education (4-year degree) - $25,000

On his lunch break, Craig McMillen stops to get quick bite at the vending machine.

Veronica DeVaughn, Mantachie, S
Brad DeVore, Algoma, S
Christopher Dickerson, Bartlett, TN, F
Gena Dickerson, Mooreville, S
Crissie Dickey, Tupelo, S
Frances Dickey, Fulton, S
Stanton Digby, Fulton, F

Hal Dillon, New Albany, S
Geoffrey Dilworth, Amory, F
Ron Dixon, Wildwood, FL, S
Nathan D'mello, Tupelo, F
Nicole Dobson, Hamilton, F
Connie Dodd, Prairie, F
Rhoda Dodd, Aberdeen, S

Chris Donovan, Mooreville, F
Amanda Doss, West Point, S
Teresa Doss, Smithville, S
Mike Dotson, Tremont, S
Jimmy Douell, Pontotoc, F
Walter Downing, Columbus, F
Terina Downs, Tupelo, S

Derek Doyle, Fulton, S
Evelyn Duck, Columbus, F
William Duckworth, Tupelo, F
John Duke, Amory, S
Tracy Duke, Amory, F
Derek Dulaney, Fulton, S
Sandy Dulaney, Fulton, S

Shana Dunaway, Saltillo, F
Casey Duncan, Caledonia, F
Tre' Duncan, Tupelo, F
Wendy Dunlap, Houston, F
Martin Dunn, Fulton, S
April Durchholz, Tupelo, F
Mark Duvall, Mantachie, S

Tracy Dykes, Amory, F
Nathan Dyson, Houston, F
Keisha Eades, Guntown, S
Regina Earrey, Amory, F
Brad Easley, Calhoun City, S
Lesley Easterling, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Easterling, Saltillo, S

Sandy Eaton, Tupelo, F
Victor Echoles, Woodland, F
Dawn Echols, Pittsboro, S
Tywayne Eddie, Okolona, S
Kimberly Eddins, Columbus, F
Stephanie Edmundson, Vardaman, S
Angela Edwards, Amory, S

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Chad Edwards, Amory, S
Heather Edwards, Amory, F
Phil Edwards, Plantersville, F
Tanya Edwards, Tupelo, F
Ticia Edwards, Amory, F
Tonya Elam, Tupelo, S

Dale Elgin, Pontotoc, F
San Elliott, Nettleton, S
Claire Ellis, Saltillo, F
Kami Ellis, Tupelo, F

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Angela Elrod, Belmont, S
Stephen Enfinger, Saltillo, F
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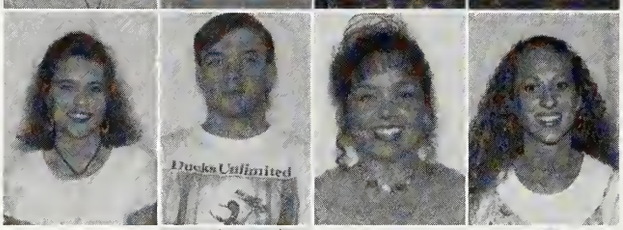

Kenneth Evans, Tupelo, F
Mon Evans, Memphis, TN, S
Robert Evans, Steens, S
Tim Evans, Houston, F

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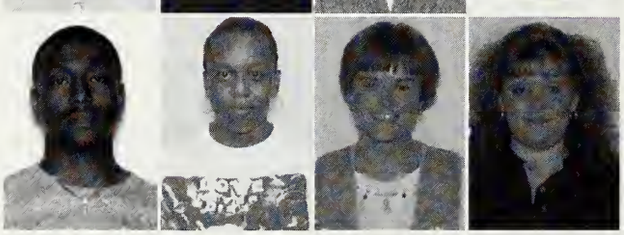
Dodie Ezell, Okolona, S
Jayme Ezell, Thaxton, F
Cori Fair, Algoma, F



David Smith uses the new computerized ID system to take a picture of a student during registration.

What would your ideal job be?

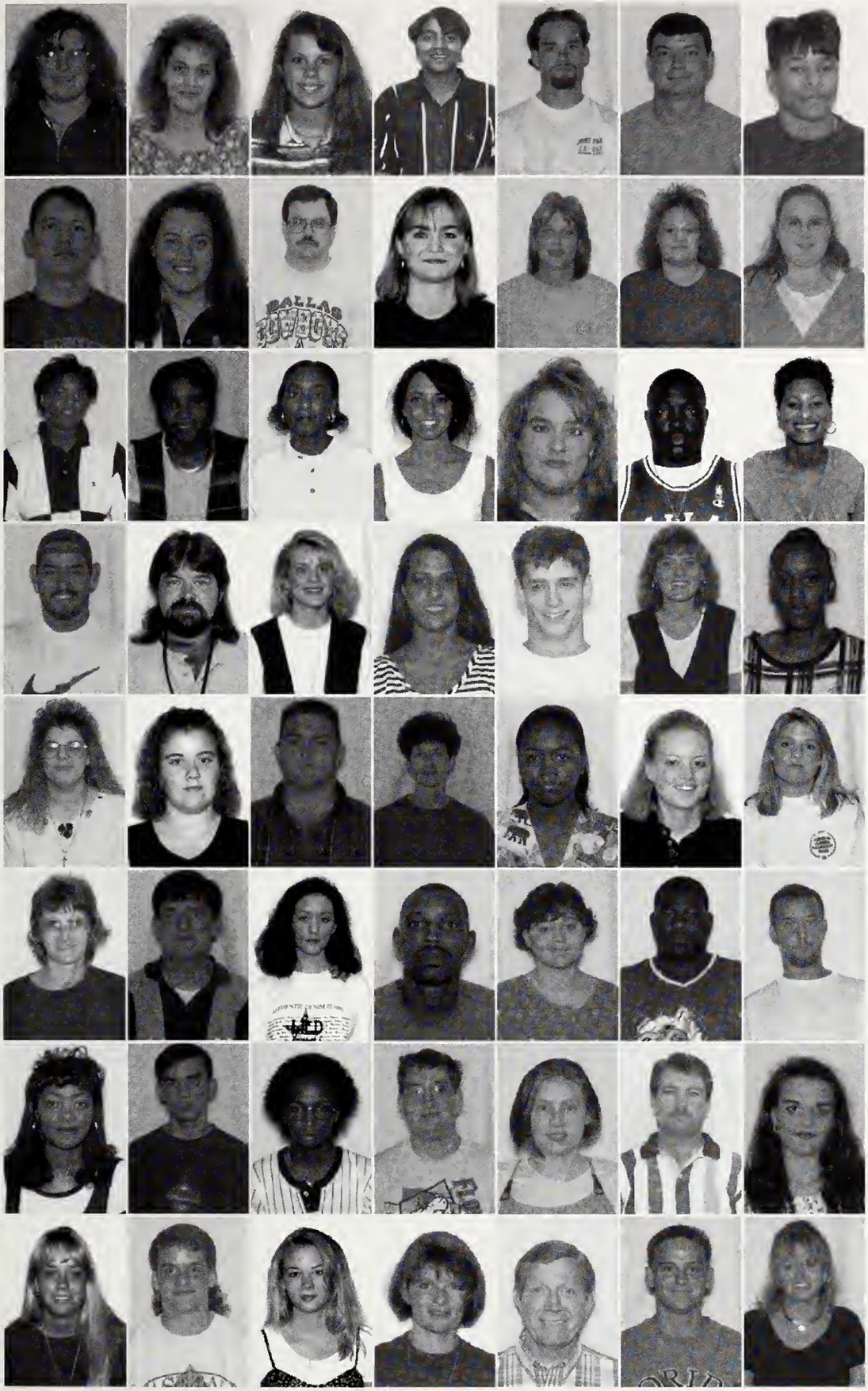
"To be the head financial advisor of a major financial firm."
Chris Johnson

"A worthwhile job that I enjoy doing and could make a lot of money at."
Brandy Evans

"A job with a regular schedule and a chair."
Jamye Foster

"One that you could be comfortable working, without a lot of tension."
Angie Daniel

"It would have to be something I enjoy doing with a decent pay."
Julie Credille



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Kelly Farned, Okolona, F
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Tarshia Farr, Pontotoc, S

Kevin Farrar, Amory, S
Carol Farris, Tupelo, S
Quinton Fason, Tupelo, S
Barbara Faust, Mooreville, S
Beth Faust, Saltillo, S
Angela Fears, Amory, S
Hope Felker, Tupelo, S

Demetria Fells, Plantersville, F
Kemetria Fells, Plantersville, F
Ruby Fenton, Tupelo, F
Keedah Ferguson, Ecru, F
Amy Fields, Tupelo, S
Derrick Fields, Aberdeen, S
Janette Fields, Shannon, S

Mark Fields, Verona, F
Stephen Fields, Verona, F
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Felicia Finnie, Okolona, F

Bridget Fleming, Mantachie, S
Perri Fleming, Tupelo, F
Tim Floyd, Guntown, F
Donna Flynn, Gattman, S
Tara Foard, Houston, F
Vicki Foley, Oxford, S
Christie Fones, Caledonia, F

Sharon Fontenot, Verona, F
Chuck Foote, Aberdeen, S
Jennifer Forbus, Amory, S
Malachi Ford, Houston, S
Paige Ford, Houston, F
Bobby Fort, Aberdeen, F
Matt Fortner, Tupelo, F

Cassandra Fortson, Okolona, S
Chip Fortune, Tupelo, F
Deltrick Foster, Etta, F
Flint Foster, Pontotoc, S
Jamye Foster, Aberdeen, S
Scott Foster, Pontotoc, S
Suzanne Foster, Houston, S

Tina Foster, Amory, F
Matt Fowler, Tupelo, F
Nicole Fowler, Saltillo, F
Lori Fox, Mantachie, S
George Francis, Tupelo, S
Brad Franks, Tupelo, S
Debra Franks, Saltillo, S

Darla Franks, Pontotoc, S
Eric Franks, Okolona, S
Jason Franks, Fulton, F
Maggie Franks, Fulton, F

Rozella Franks, Fulton, F
Diana Franz, Fulton, F
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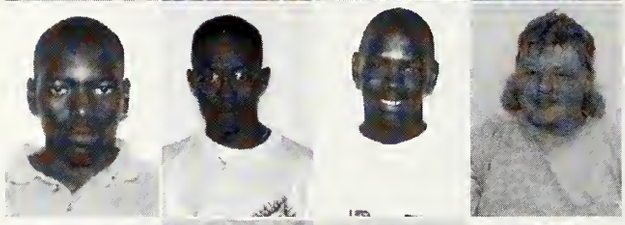

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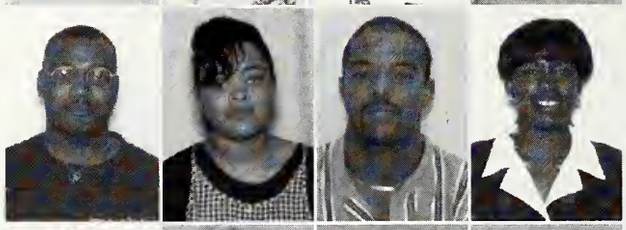

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Sharleen Fuller, Amory, S
Kevin Funderburk, Houston, F
Michael Gable, Tupelo, S

Glenda Gaddy, Fulton, S
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Carl Gaines, Pontotoc, F
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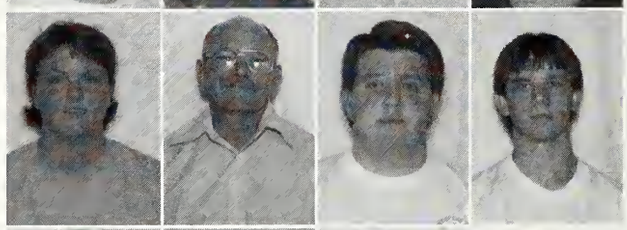
Monty Galloway, Pontotoc, S
Richard Galloway, Randolph, S

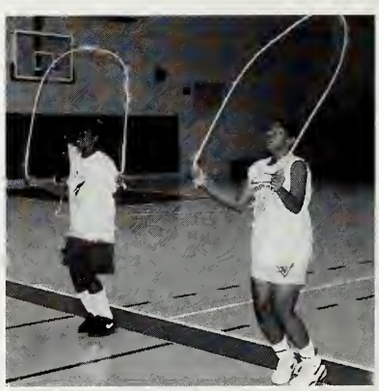


Millie Gamble, Tupelo, S
Mary Lynn Ganaway, Fulton, F
Gary Gann, Shannon, F
Jennifer Gann, Tupelo, F

Lean, mean, and tired

Keeping in shape is a growing trend not only across the United States but across the ICC campus. If you go outside and look around any time, you will probably see someone doing some form of exercise. The most common forms around ICC include walking, running, riding a bike, doing aerobics, or lifting weights. There are also intramural activites such as beach volleyball, softball, and flag football in which students can participate.

It is hard to find time to exercise. After being in class all day you are ready for a nap in the afternoon. By the time you wake up, it is time for supper. Then you realize you have a test tomorow that you haven't even stared studying for. After you study for your test, it is too late to worry about exercising so you go to bed. Anyway you figure, you will get enough exercise tomorrow when you are running late, have to park all the way across campus and carry all your books to class!



Tamicka Shumpert and Shana Mabrey stay in shape by jumping rope in the gym.

Tammy Gardner, Oxford, S
Tanya Gardner, Aberdeen, F
Lavoria Garmon, Tupelo, F
Paul Garner, Oxford, F
Jamie Garrett, Guntown, F
Chris Garrison, Fulton, F
Bernard Garth, Aberdeen, F

Jari Garth, Shannon, F
Teadra Gasaway, Verona, S
Amanda Gaskin, Fulton, S
Tasha Gaskin, Okolona, F
Tyler Gaskin, Verona, S
Connie Gates, Okolona, S
Marie Gates, Woodland, S

Marsha Gates, Okolona, S
Michael Gates, Houston, F
Nicole Gates, Okolona, S
Tadashi Gates, Okolona, F
Maine Gathings, Okolona, F
Vanetta Gathings, Okolona, S
Leigh Gentry, Tupelo, F

Davey George, Tupelo, F
Aaron Getz, Tupelo, F
Gena Gibson, West Point, F
Mary Gideon, Amory, S
Melissa Gill, Aberdeen, F
Stacy Gill, Houston, S
Kimberly Gillentine, Raymond, S

Jason Gillespie, Thaxton, F
Lain Gillespie, Randolph, F
Brice Gilleylen, Amory, S
Chasney Gilmore, Mooreville, F
Shelly Gilmore, Shannon, F
Josh Gilreath, Amory, F
Pat Ginn, Belden, S

John Givhan, Pontotoc, S
Samona Gladney, Aberdeen, F
Candice Glidewell, Saltillo, F
David Godfrey, Newnan, GA, S
Olivia Godfrey, Tupelo, F
Chas Goff, Mooreville, F
Alexander Golden, Tupelo, F

Jake Gooch, Houston, F
Christy Goodwin, Nettleton, S
Kenneth Goralczyk, Calhoun City, F
Laquinia Gordon, Houlka, F
Traci Gordon, Pontotoc, F
Bryan Gore, Tupelo, F
Ney Gore, Ecru, S

Tavaurus Goree, Shannon, F
Rob Goss, Tupelo, S
Sonia Gossett, Mooreville, F
Becky Gough, Fulton, F
Judy Govatos, Tupelo, S
Kelli Graham, Pontotoc, F
Lee Graham, Mantachie, F

Mitzi Graham, Fulton, F
Tula Graham, Fulton, F
Wendy Graham, Fulton, S
Katrina Grant, Caruthersville, MO, F

Shane Graves, Houlka, F
Ashley Gray, New Hope, AL, F
Blaine Gray, Tupelo, S
Debbie Gray, Tupelo, S

Jeanna Gray, Plantersville, S
Matthew Gray, Tupelo, F
Mechelle Gray, Fulton, S
April Green, Belden, S

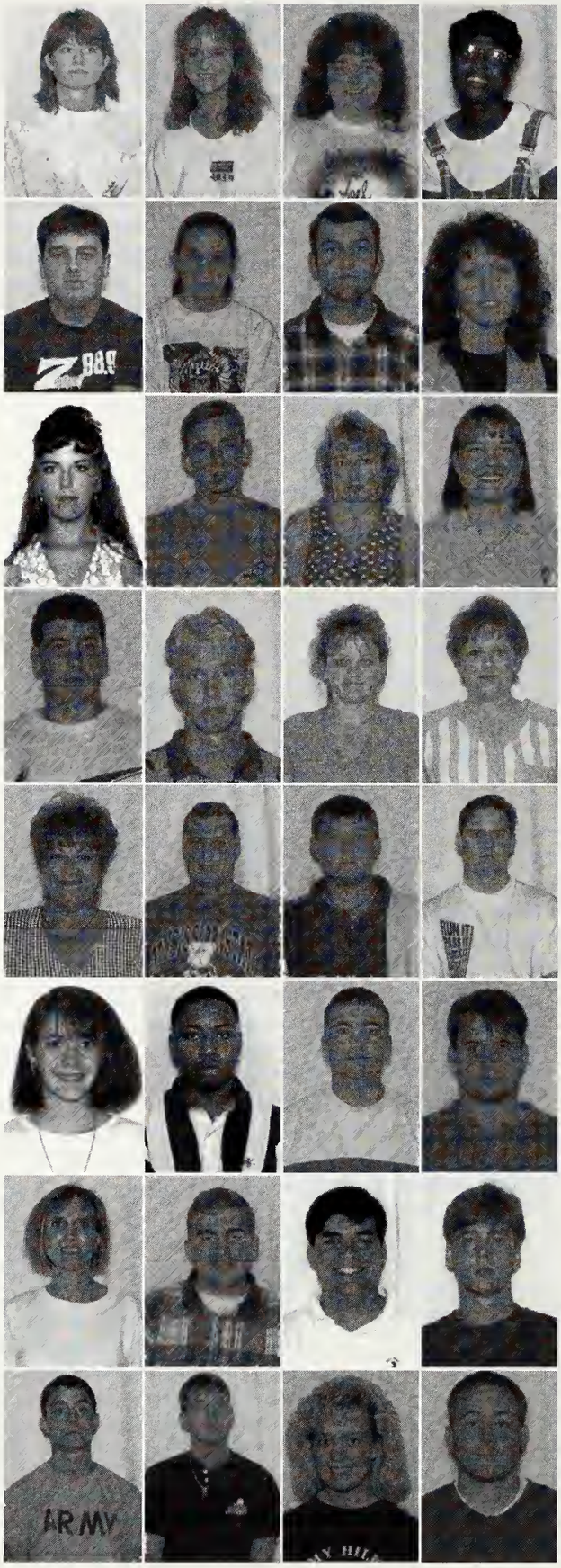
Jeremy Green, Tupelo, F
Kenneth Green, Tupelo, F
Sandy Green, Tupelo, F
DeAnna Greene, Booneville, F

Sherry Greenhill, Saltillo, F
Tracy Greenhill, Guntown, F
Jason Gregory, McCondy, F
Greg Griffin, Batesville, F

Karen Griffin, Tupelo, F
Meletius Griffin, Houlka, F
Michael Griffin, Tupelo, S
Randy Griggs, Amory, F

Debra Grisham, Tupelo, S
Jeff Grisham, Shannon, S
Sketer Grisham, New Albany, S
Jason Grissom, Guntown, F

Chris Griste, Sardis, F
Jimmy Gross, Belmont, F
Patricia Grubbs, Pontotoc, F
Chris Guerin, Belden, F



What's in for going out

What do I do? My date is supposed to pick me up at 7:30, and I only have 30 minutes to get ready. What do I wear? I'm not having any luck finding anything. Now that I have been standing in front of my closet for 10 minutes I decide to look in my roommate's closet. Guess what? No luck so far.

I now decide to pull out a few outfits and just pick one. My choices are: A) overalls and Timberlands, B) a fitted top, skort, and Mary Jane's C) a top with a vest, a pair of shorts and comfortable shoes, or D) blue jeans and a pullover.

Finally, I try them all on, and get some of my friends' opinions. At once I realize I only have 5 minutes!! I soon decide to wear the most comfortable one. On my way out the door, the phone rings, it is him and he is waiting downstairs. Here goes, my stomach is turning and I am all nervous. Everything goes great and you then wonder what was the big deal with the clothes?

Bridgett Beard searches diligently for the perfect outfit to wear on her date.

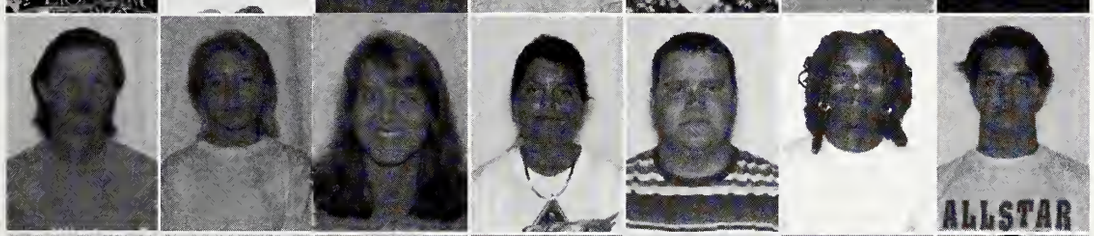
Kim Guin, Marietta, S
Martha Gullett, Pontotoc, F
Wesley Gunter, Pontotoc, F
Jenny Guntharp, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Guntharp, Mantachie, S
Lynn Gurley, Guntown, F
Tammy Guthrie, Fulton, S

Taheata Guyton, Columbus, F
Carrie Gwatney, Iuka, S
Heather Hale, Fulton, S
Stephanie Hale, Belmont, F
Tanya Halfacre, Tupelo, S
Dale Hall, Tupelo, S
David Hall, Saltillo, S

Kasey Hall, Tupelo, F
Kerri Hall, Amory, S
Kevin Hall, Guntown, F
Johnny Hamilton, Aberdeen, F
Linda Hamilton, Houston, F
Jessica Hammock, Tremont, F
Tammy Hammock, Golden, S

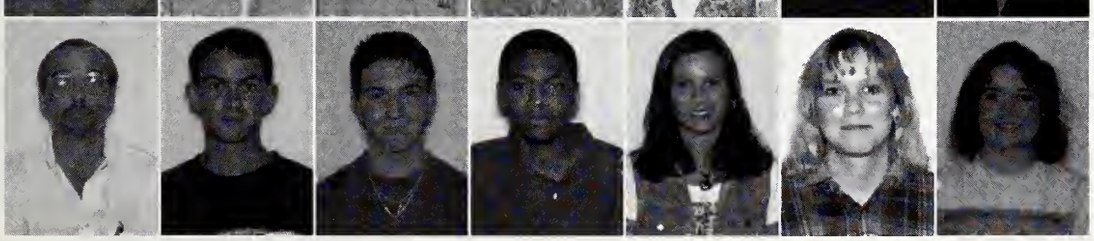
Mark Hancock, Houlka, S
Pam Hand, Pontotoc, S
David Handley, Fulton, S
John Hankins, Sherman, F
Devaldo Hanna, Columbus, S
Deborah Harbin, Duck Hill, S
Kim Harbin, Mantachie, S

Nikki Harcrow, Columbus, S
Kimetta Hardges, Okolona, S
Brad Hardin, Pontotoc, F
Emily Hardin, Houston, S
Penny Hardin, Houston, S
Shelly Hardin, Shannon, S
Shayne Hardy, Tupelo, F



Tim Hardy, Tupelo, F
Mandy Harlow, Amory, F
Angie Harmon, Okolona, S
Amy Harrington, Houston, S
Clint Harrington, Tupelo, F
Adrienne Harris, Shannon, S
Brent Harris, Ecru, F

Cindy Harris, Thaxton, F
Ginger Harris, Water Valley, S
Ketilia Harris, Columbus, F
Michael Harris, Verona, F
Rebecca Harris, Shannon, F
Sherri Harris, Guntown, S
William Harris, Okolona, F



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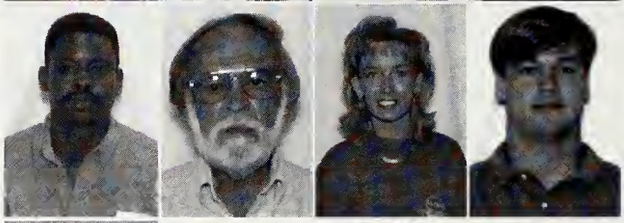
Charles Harrison, Pontotoc, F
Corey Harrison, Pontotoc, F
Dedrick Harrison, Tupelo, F
Maurie Harrison, Pontotoc, F
Selena Harrison, Pontotoc, F
Shan Harrison, Columubs, S

Jason Hartsell, Tremont, S
Jeff Harville, Saltillo, F
Tritina Hatchett, Belden, F
Gregory Hatfield, Booneville, F

Phillip Hatfield, Booneville, F
Hozay Hausley, Amory, S
Kevin Hawkins, Aberdeen, F
Robin Hawkins, Nettleton, F

Jeffery Hayes, Tupelo, S
John Hayes, Pontotoc, S
Tina Haynie, Etta, F
Fair Hays, Tupelo, S



John Hazzard, West Point, S
Evanglina Head, Amory, S
Merchelle Heard, Pontotoc, F
Regina Heard, Hamilton, S

John Hearn, Saltillo, S
Sandra Heatherly, Pontotoc, S
Angela Henderson, Okolona, S
Angie Hendrix, Fulton, S

ICC students gather on the sidewalk to watch the pep rally at activity period.

How do you prepare for a test?

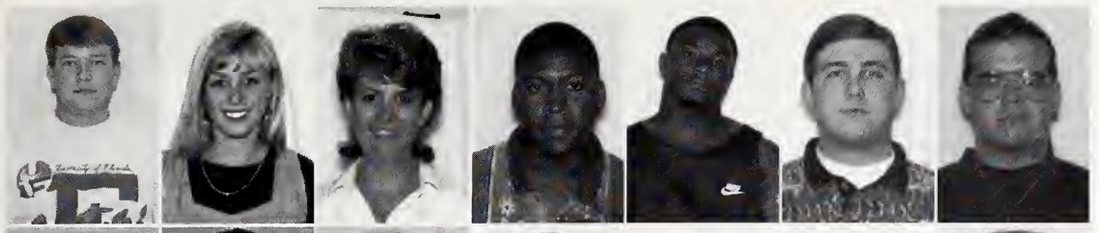
"I study everytime I get new notes."
April Smith

"I read the material that is provided that day, and I study on a day-to-day basis."
Johnny Hearn

"I study the night before the test and a few hours the morning before the test."
William Spencer

"I listen to my tape recorder, study at work, and read my notes."
Darren Singleton

"I write the notes over and over, and then I test myself by the notes I have written."
Jeanna Gray



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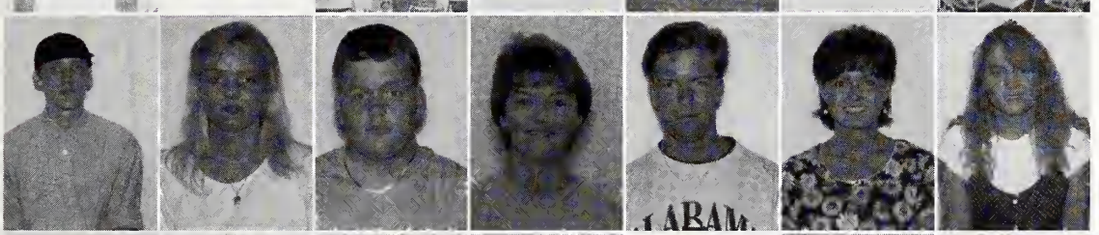
Larry Herrod, Woodland, F
Kevin Hervey, Tupelo, F
Britt Hester, Nettleton, F
James Hester, Pontotoc, F

Marianne Hester, Pontotoc, F
Anthony Hewitt, Tupelo, F
Susan Hicks, Mooreville, S
Jennifer Higginbotham, Houlka, F
Lisa Higgins, Tupelo, S
Bobby Hill, Chicago, IL, F
Brad Hill, Aberdeen, S

Brian Hill, Shannon, S
Crystal Hill, Houston, F
Donna Hill, Water Valley, S
Jimmy Hill, Nettleton, S
Joey Hill, Tupelo, F
John Hill, Amory, F
Rhonda Hill, Houston, F

Ricki Hill, Saltillo, F
Toni Hill, Nettleton, F
Travis Hill, Bartlett, TN, F
Amy Denise Hillin, Nederland, TX, F
Carol Ann Hilt, Amory, S
Carrie Hitt, Mantachie, S
Tracy Hodges, Okolona, F



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Melissa Hogue, Belden, F
Michael Hogue, Belden, F
Linda Holcomb, Blue Springs, S
Michael Holcomb, Pontotoc, F
Shauna Holcomb, Belmont, F
Tammy Holcomb, Tupelo, S

Chris Holder, Fulton, S
Jennifer Holder, Houlka, F
Dana Holiman, Tupelo, F
Guy Hollaway, Tupelo, S
Ashley Holleman, Houston, F
Josh Holley, Tupelo, F
Kristy Holley, Fulton, F

Wendy Holley, Tremont, S
Derrick Holliday, Hamilton, F
Mary Hollingsworth, Tupelo, S
Evelyn Holloway, Smithville, S
Scott Holloway, Nettleton, S
Rita Holman, Okolona, F
Shelia Holmes, Woodland, F

Kelly Homan, Shannon, F
Jim Hood, Saltillo, S
Natalie Hood, Eupora, F
Robin Hood, Houlka, S
Stephanie Hood, Guntown, F
Brad Hooker, Pontotoc, S
Tasha Hoover, Houston, F

Gordon Hopper, Shannon, F
Dawn Horton, Shannon, S
Scott Horton, Marietta, S
Tony Horton, Houston, F

Chuck Hoskins, Pontotoc, S
Ora Hoskins, Oxford, S
Felicia Housley, Amory, S
Chad Houston, Amory, S

Heath Houston, Bruce, F
Michael Howard, Saltillo, S
Lisa Howell, Shannon, F
Kristy Howlett, Fulton, F

C. E. Hudson, Saltillo, S
Trey Huey, Pontotoc, F
Richard Huffman, Houlka, S
James Huffstatler, Pontotoc, F

Missy Huffstatler, Saltillo, F
Alecia Hughes, Bruce, S
Camille Hughes, Tupelo, S
Chastity Hughes, Fulton, S

Kelly Hughes, Plantersville, F
Laura Hughes, Tupelo, S
Linn Hughes, Woodland, S
Pat Hulsey, Tupelo, F

Loretta Humphreys, Hamilton, F
Billy Humphries, Tremont, S
Terri Hunter, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Hurst, Tupelo, F

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Amanda Hussey, Tupelo, F
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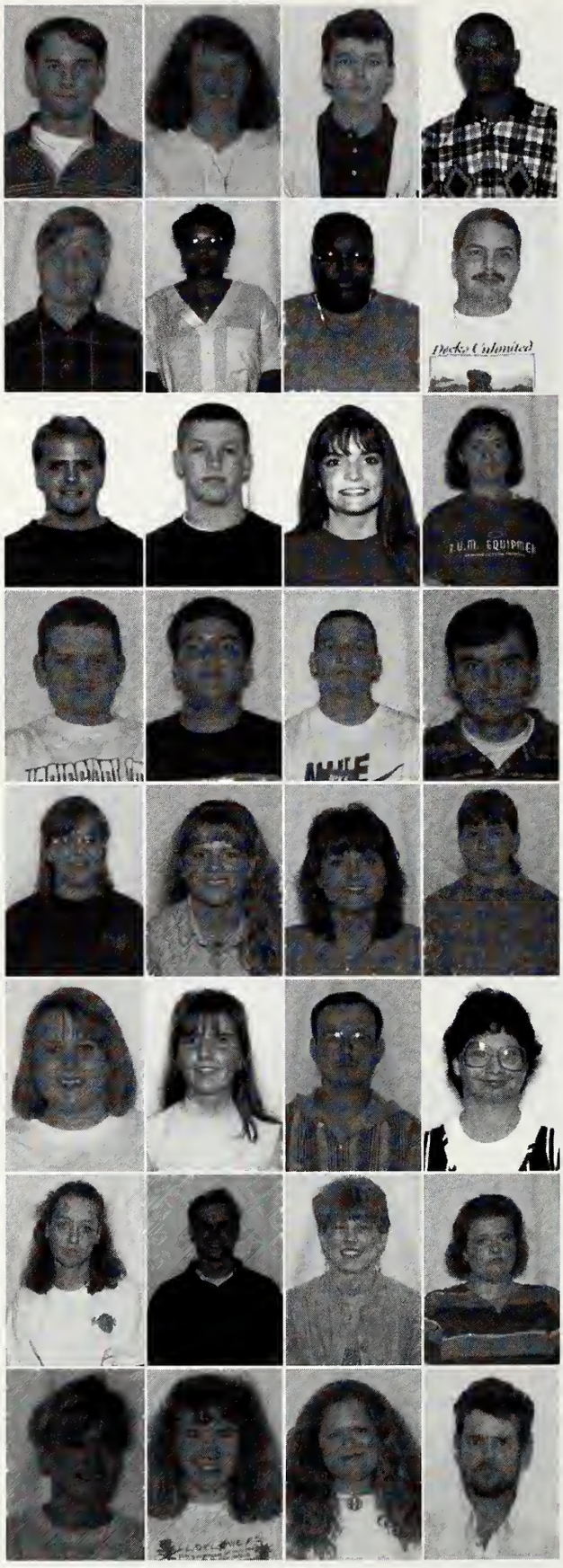


Part-time jobs

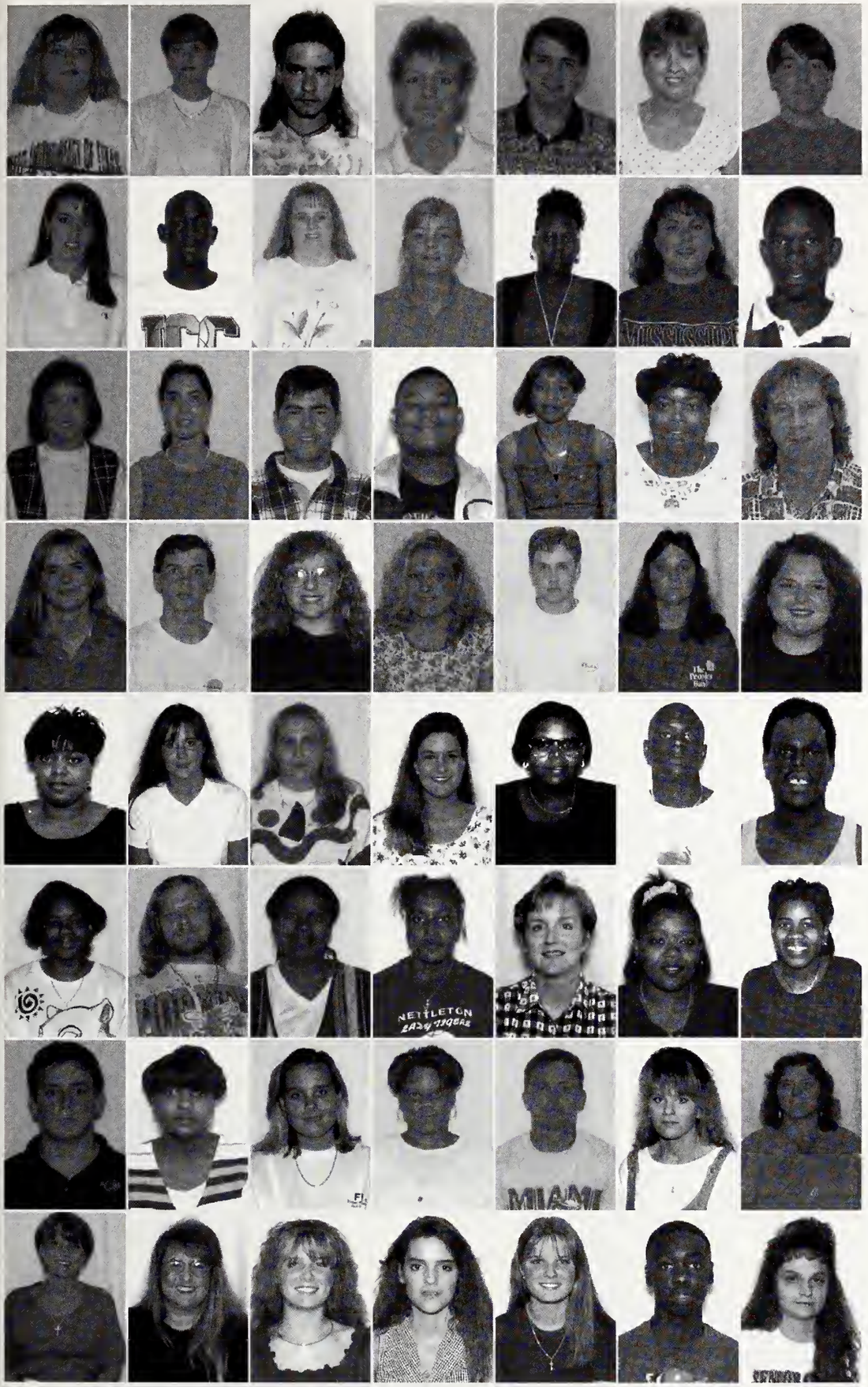
In today's society, students give up much of their time to join the work force. Are part-time jobs worth it?

There are many disadvantages of part-time jobs. Students lose a lot of study time while slaving away at their jobs. They have to spend late hours cramming for tests while they should be sleeping. Many students miss campus activities and weekend fun.

Part-time jobs do have a lot of benefits. They teach responsibility and gradually bring students into the real world. Part-time jobs allow students to explore potential careers, find their likes and dislikes and learn skills they may use in the future. The best benefit of all is the money. Everyone needs money. There is not much you can do for free.

All students will agree that money earned from a job is nice, but when they work, there is little time to enjoy spending it. The best thing is to find a balance between work and pleasure.

To earn money, Faith Jefferis, a sophomore from Fulton, has a part-time job at Subway.



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Melissa Inman, Pontotoc, F
Eric Inmon, Thaxton, S

Kim Inmon, Verona, S
George Isabell, Bruce, F
Amy Isbell, Blue Springs, F
Lee Iseminger, Fulton, F
Lou Ivory, Shannon, S
Barbara Ivy, Tupelo, S
Chris Ivy, Tupelo, F

Emily Izard, Fulton, F
Amanda Jackson, N Little Rock, AR, F
Anthony Jackson, Iuka, S
Darnell Jackson, Fulton, S
Donna Jackson, Amory, S
Dupree Jackson, Aberdeen, S
James Jackson, Shannon, S

Jamie Jackson, Nettleton, F
John Jackson, Oxford, S
Kerri Jackson, Smithville, F
Sherri Jackson, Smithville, F
Jason Jaggers, Tupelo, F
Tammy Jaggers, Pontotoc, F
Carrie Jamerson, Fulton, F

Bessie James, Tupelo, S
Kerry James, Bruce, F
Beca Jarrell, Fulton, F
Faith Jefferis, Fulton, S
Tracy Jefferson, Cedar Bluff, S
Carroll Jennings, Houston, F
Charles Jennings, Woodland, F

Tiffany Jennings, Houston, F
Andy Jensen, Tupelo, S
Natasha Jernigan, Amory, F
Akenyae Johnson, Shannon, F
Andrea Johnson, Tupelo, F
Angela Johnson, Houston, F
Chequitta Johnson, Tupelo, F

Chris Johnson, Golden, F
Ieshiea Johnson, Plantersville, F
Jill Johnson, Golden, F
Joy Johnson, Verona, F
Kevin Johnson, Fulton, S
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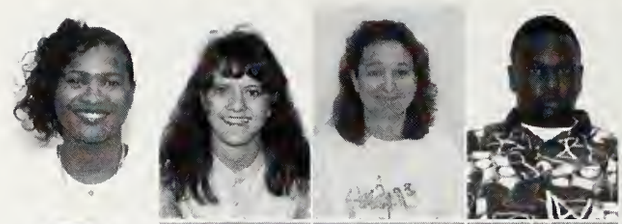

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Twila Johnson, Tupelo, F
Stephen Johnston, Amory, F
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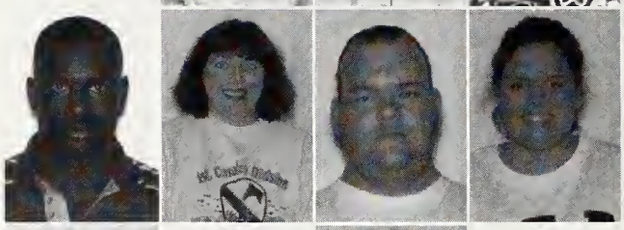

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Susan Jolly, Plantersville, S
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Carlos Jones, Okolona, F
Diane Jones, Amory, S

Marko Jones, Columbus, F
Monica Jones, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Jones, Verona, F
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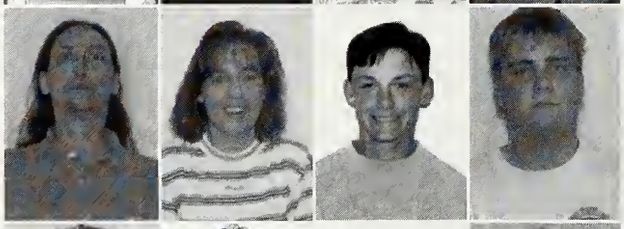

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Paula Justis, Aberdeen, F

Dawn Kay, Tremont, S
Gwendolynn Keaton, Hamilton, F
Linda Keith, Mooreville, F
Christopher Kelley, Plantersville, F

Lunch rush

Activity period. . . ah, finally a break from the hectic day! A time to eat, relax, and spend time with friends, right?

Wrong!!! Activity period is probably one of the most "active" parts of the student's day. If you have lab after lunch then it's a mad rush trying to get fed and then to class on time. The lines in the Student Union are unreal and by the time you get your food and take a bite, it's time to be in class!

So most days students go hungry. As the semester continues, students use their activity period as a last minute cram session for those tests they just didn't study enough for.

The worst part of activity period is not having it! Imagine, sitting in your last class before lunch, your stomach roaring due to starvation and the fact that it is chicken sandwich day. All of a sudden you remember you have a club meeting!

So most students during activity period are doing everything except what they should be doing...eating!

Tommy Zarta, Jennie Martin, Brad Stokes, Denny West, Kim Andrews, and Carol McQuary eat their lunch.

Chris Kelly, Tupelo, F
Johnny Kelly, Tupelo, S
Lane Kelly, Tupelo, S
Jolie Kelso, Okolona, F
Karen Kemp, Saltillo, S
Donnie Kennedy, Saltillo, F
Ken Kennedy, Tupelo, F

Krista Kennedy, Tupelo, F
Michael Kennedy, Oxford, F
Amanda Kent, Tremont, F
Ricky Kent, Nettleton, F
Lisa Kenworthy, Pontotoc, S
Rhonda Key, Amory, F
Becky Kilgore, Houston, S

Jonathan Kilgore, Houston, F
Pam Kilgore, Fulton, F
William Kilgore, Houston, F
Susan Kilpatrick, Belden, F
Print Kincade, II, Shannon, S
Angie Kinder, Tremont, F
John King, Nettleton, F

Kia King, Fulton, F
Sundi Kirkland, Amory, S
Candace Kitchens, Baldwyn, F
Stephanie Kitchens, Baldwyn, S
John Kline, Tupelo, F
Angela Knight, Nettleton, F
Christi Knight, Saltillo, S

Hunter Knight, Amory, F
Crystal Knox, Houlka, F
Rhonda Knox, Houston, F
Holly Koon, Fulton, S
Teresa Korenegay, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Kreyger, Marietta, F
Leigh Kriley, Columbus, F

Leigh Ann Kuykendall, Smithville, S
Gary Kwok, Tremont, F
Jay Kyle, Pontotoc, F
Lori Kyle, Fulton, F
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Breca Lacks, Tupelo, S
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Ronica Lee, Cedar Bluff, F
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Melissa Legge, Verona, S
Stene Lenoir, Aberdeen, F
Scott Lentz, Tupelo, F

Judy Leonard, Starkville, S
Melinda Lesley, Mooreville, F
Travis Lesueur, Amory, F
David Lewis, Fulton, S

Candice Glidewell and Mandi Brock, both freshmen from Saltillo, talk with Michael Whitfield on Club Fair Day.

Why did you choose ICC?

"I feel the student teacher relationship surpasses any college in the area."
Nathan DeMello

"The wonderful environment ICC offers."
Melanie Medlock

"The fantastic atmosphere and the variety of student activities."
Nicole Cook

"The amount of scholarships and the fact that ICC is close to home."
Lisa Bailey

"To make the transition from high school to senior college easier."
Barry Turner

Michelle Lewis, Tupelo, S
Libby Liles, Fulton, S
Ashley Lindale, Amory, F
Brian Lindsey, Nettleton, F
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Thomas Lindsey, Ripley, F
Wendy Lindsey, Mantachie, S

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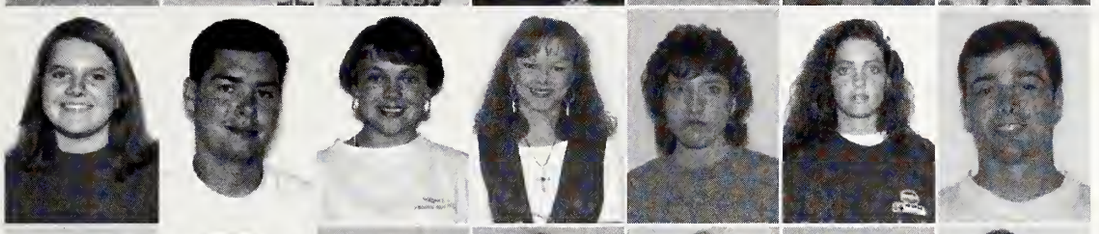

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Stephen Loden, Fulton, F

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SuEllen Long, Blue Springs, S

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Tonya Lovelady, Smithville, F
Jennifer Lovell, Pontotoc, S
Chandra Loving, Shannon, S
Joe Lowder, Fulton, F
Michael Lowe, Tupelo, F
Valerie Lowe, Tupelo, S

Corlis Luckett, Plantersville, S
Courtney Lusby, Aberdeen, F
Ben Luther, Pontotoc, S
Randi Lyle, Plantersville, F
Kettisha Mabry, Nettleton, F
Shana Mabry, Shannon, F
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Tasha Macon, Verona, S
Brady Maffett, Pontotoc, S
Cory Maffett, Pontotoc, F
Chad Magers, Nettleton, S
Blaine Mahaffey, Amory, F

David Mahaffey, Tupelo, S
Brandy Malone, Starkville, S
Jill Malone, Plantersville, S
Michael Malone, Verona, F
Rhonda Malone, Starkville, F
Elisa Mancini, Greenville, F
Ivan Mandel, Miami, FL, F

Kathy Manley, Nettleton, S
Edwin Marion, Nettleton, S
Rhonda Marion, Houlka, F
Brian Marshall, Aberdeen, F

Christy Martin, Pontotoc, S
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Heather Martin, Mantachie, S
Jennie Martin, Saltillo, S

Jeremy Martin, Belden, F
Jodie Martin, Belmont, F
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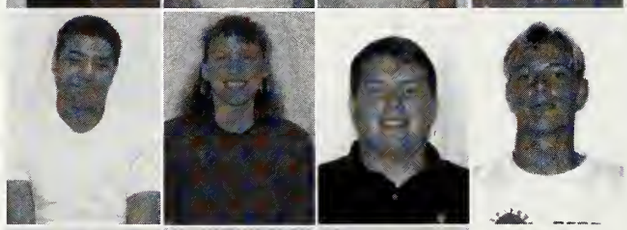

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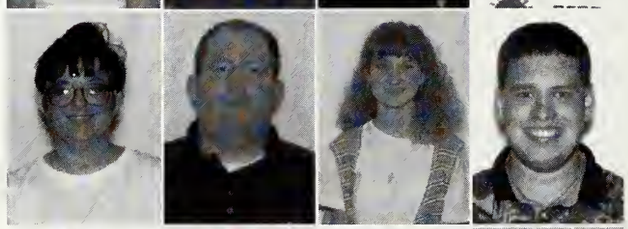

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Shonda May, Pontotoc, S
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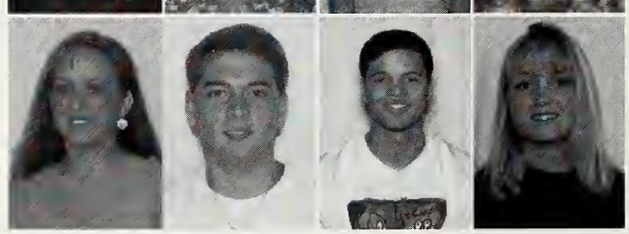

Junk food -- a student's diet

Fulton has more fast-food restaurants than some communities twice its size. But we all know exactly why that is. It's for us, the junk food eating college student. It seems like everyday I ask myself, "Hardees?, McDonald's?, Jacks?" How do these places stay in business during the summer anyway?

Even those of us who have paid meal plans can't deny ordering a pizza or two or three. And a Subway sandwich is always easy to carry around, and it's healthy, right?

Or you can save money and visit the campus eateries. We can all agree that the Student Union with its burgers, fries and other fried foods remains by far, the most popular. For those of us who already learned the meaning of "the freshman 15" and for those who are still working on it, the cafeteria is an option. Besides even us junk food dieters crave a homestyle meal once in a while And guess what? It saved you time too!

Brady Moffett, a sophomore from Pontotoc, enjoys a nice cold drink in between classes.

Ronnie McCafferty, Tupelo, F
Brian McCarty, Tupelo, S
Steven McCash, Shannon, S
Solzhenitsyn McClendon, Shannon, S
Willie McClendon, Jr., Shannon, F
Cynthia McCollough, Fulton, F
Jeff McCollum, Smithville, S

Barbara McCormick, Houston, F
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Lisa McCully, Tupelo, S
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Amanda McDonald, Tupelo, F
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Billy McDonald, Mantachie, S
Leigh Anne McDonald, Tupelo, F

Michael McDonald, Gattman, F
Steve McDonald, New Albany, S
Wilma McDonald, Mantachie, S
Walter McElwain, Shannon, F
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Joey McFarling, Tupelo, F
Jon McFarling, Tupelo, S

John McFerrin, Mantachie, S
Charles McGaughy, Mantachie, S
LaChandra McGee, Tupelo, S
Michael McGrath, Tupelo, F
Christi McGregor, Tupelo, F
Dusty McHenry, Okolona, F
Chris McKay, Mantachie, F

Cherie McKinney, Smithville, S
Reggie McKinney, Fulton, S
Timothy McKinney, Pontotoc, F
Barry McKnight, Pontotoc, S
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Gilly McMillan, Tupelo, S

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Sandra McMullen, Aberdeen, S
Lisa McMurry, Fulton, F
Amy McNeece, Amory, F

Carrie McNeece, Mooreville, F
Anastasia McNeese, Saltillo, F
Clint McNinch, Saltillo, F
Bill McNutt, Belden, S
Karol McQuary, Woodland, S
April McVay, Houlka, S
Leigh McWilliams, Amory, F

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Melanie Medlock, Saltillo, F
Cyndi Megahan, Tupelo, S

Chrystel Melton, Bruce, F
Joseph Metcalf, Tupelo, F
William Michelletti, Paris, F
John Mihelic, Saltillo, S

Alicia Miles, Fulton, F
Allison Miles, Fulton, S
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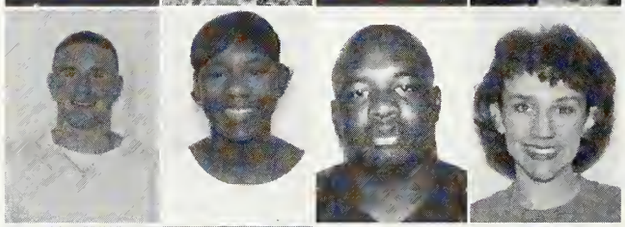

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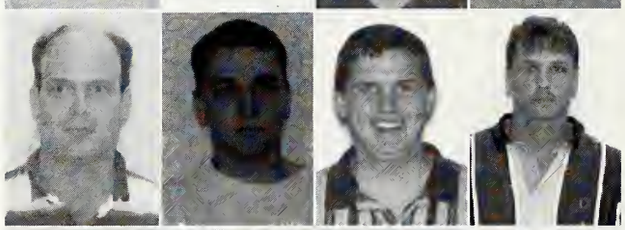

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Kelly Mitchell, Mooreville, F
Misty Mitchell, Amory, F

Renee Mitchell, Fulton, F
Steven Mitchell, Pontotoc, F
Barry Mixon, Woodland, F
Brad Mize, Okolona, F

Single and in the swing of things

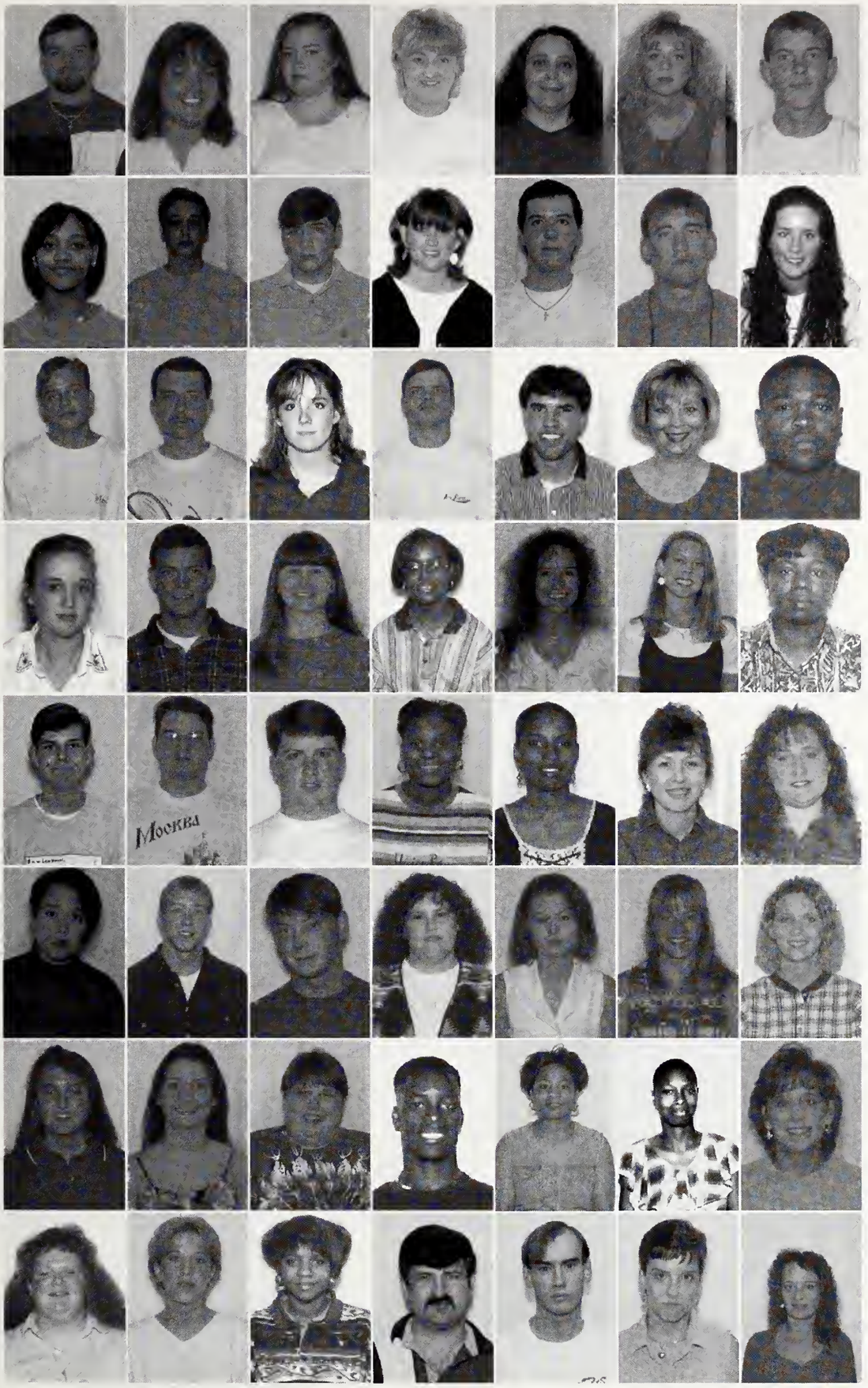
How does one manage or tolerate being single when it seems like everyone else around campus has a boyfriend or a girlfriend?

Everybody sees couples walking around holding hands. That is when the jealousy sets in. The only thing necessary to survive the dateless period is excitement and lots of it.

Spend time with all of the friends that have been around for years. Do fun things such as bowling, going to the movies, or attending parties. If they are attached, then see if it is possible to go along. Don't be a third wheel; make sure there is a group. Many possibilities could arrive through "friends of friends."

Don't just date anybody who comes along. Learn to be selective. Try to stay positive and don't let the situation get depressing. It takes time and a lot of patience. Mr. or Ms. Right will appear one day.

Tomisena Bluett, Sherlette Judon, Kay Simmons, and Tonya Scott hang out in the dorms.



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Denise Murphree, Plantersville, F

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Roger Newsom, Amory, S
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Amy Jo Newton, Amory, S
Leigh Ann Newton, Saltillo, S

Binh Nguyen, Tupelo, S
Christy Nichols, Pontotoc, F
J. Alan Nichols, Mantachie, S
Paul Nichols, Golden, F

Vic Bridgman, a sophomore from Pontotoc, takes a break from his classes to enjoy a quick game of ping-pong.

Each month, what do you spend the most money on?

"I spend the most money each month on food and trips to Wal-Mart."
Kim Harbin

"All of my money goes into clothes and going out on the weekends."
LaShona Oaks

"I work in a record store so a good bit of my check goes to CDs and concert tickets."
Brian Loden

"My sweet-thing and grub for my roomie and me."
Kendra Coggin

"Most of my money goes to CDs and new duds."
Lyle Tate

Crystal Nowlin, Myrtle, S
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Michael O'Bannon, Vardaman, S
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Karen Osbirn, Fulton, S

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Charlie Oyler, Tupelo, S
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Molly Palmer, Amory, F
Lori Palmertree, Saltillo, F
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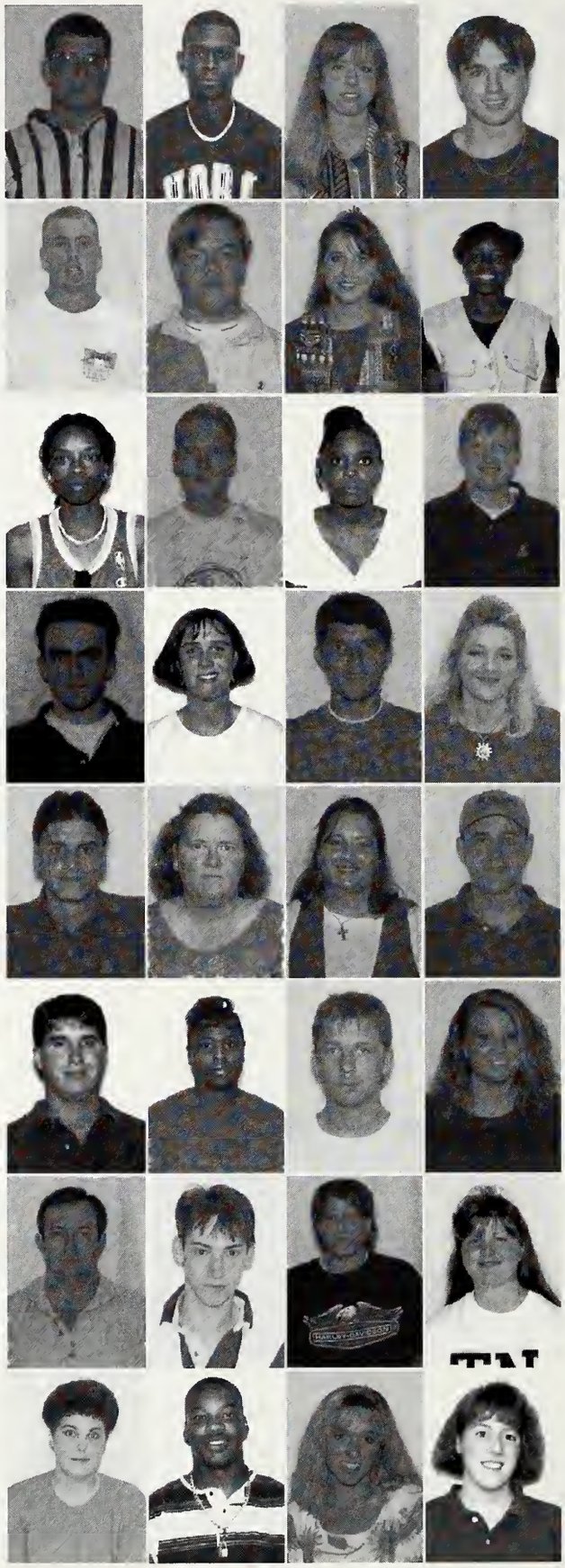


How to make A's

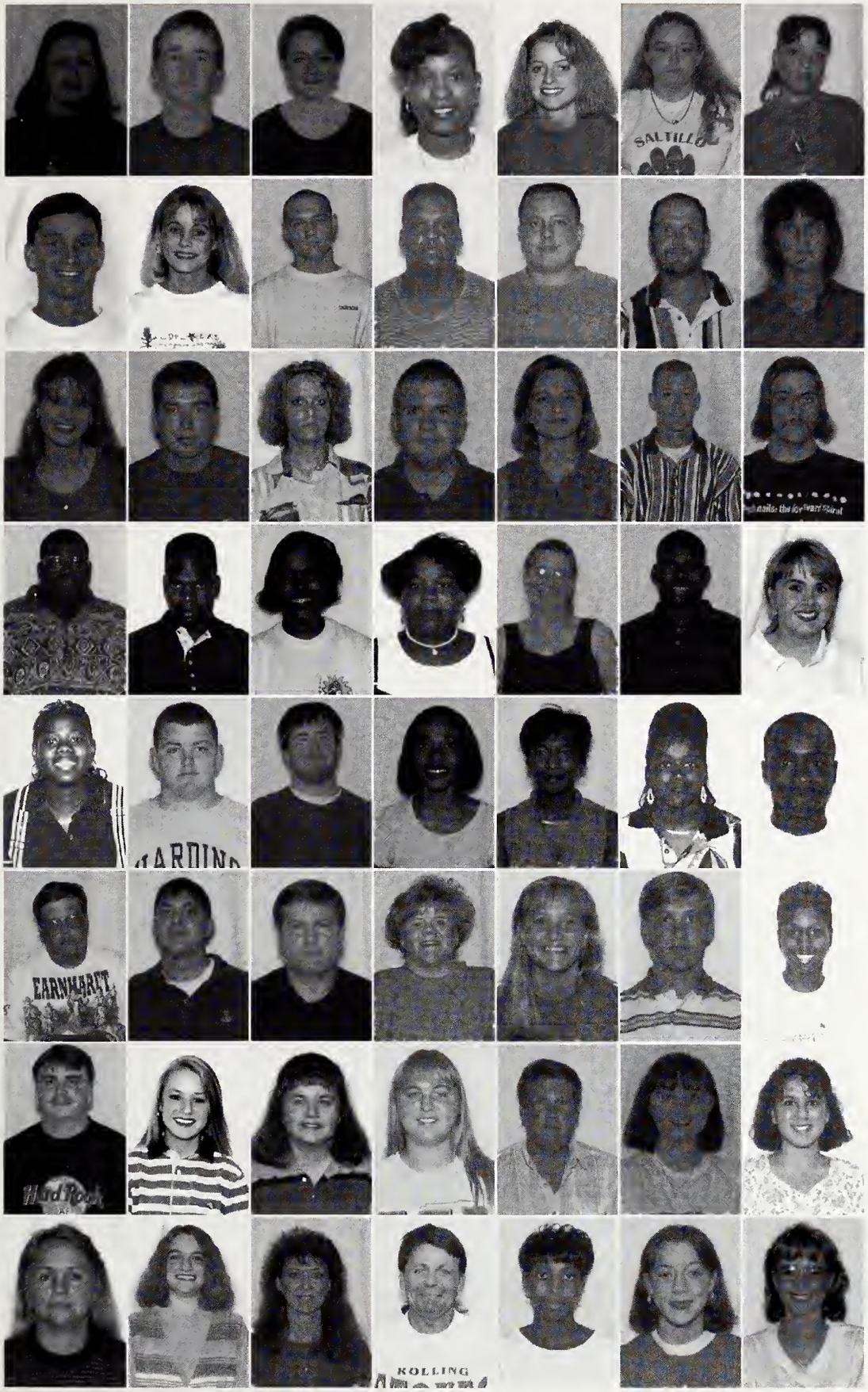
College life is tough enough without the pressures of having a perfect GPA. No one enjoys studying, but it has to be done. There are easier ways to go about it than using force.

The best way to ensure good grades is organization. Keep notes and worksheets in order. Tape lectures. If necessary, ask for help. Don't be too proud to admit that help is required. Honor groups such as Phi Theta Kappa offer free tutoring services to those who ask. They also sponsor a reading hour to help with books being covered in different English classes.

If studying is too boring, get a group of friends together as a study group. This can be helpful to all involved. Just don't let the study session turn into a party. If this happens, valuable time is wasted. Always be prepared early. Try not to procrastinate.

If straight A's is the goal, keep reaching. Anything is possible if the dedication and determination are present.

Chastity Hughes of Fulton makes A's by studying in the library.



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Phil Prewitt, Smithville, S
Ryan Price, Shannon, F

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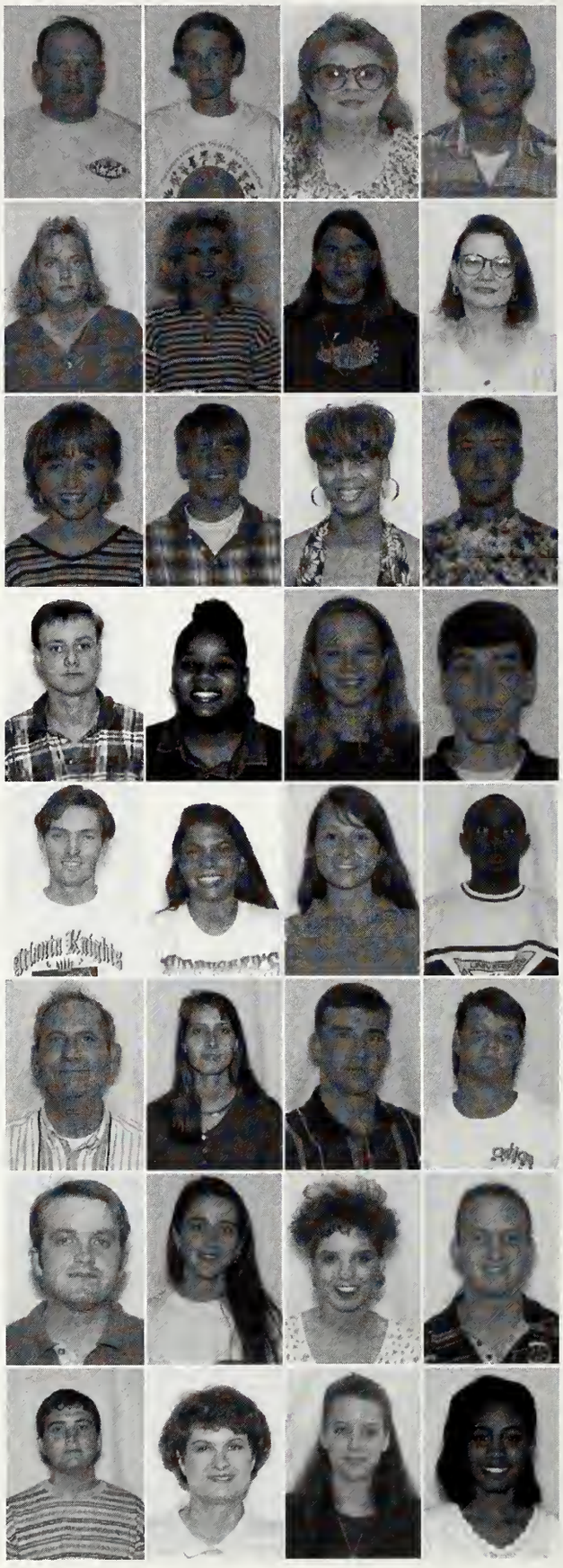


Places we study

Where is the best place to study? Never mind that. Where do most students actually study?

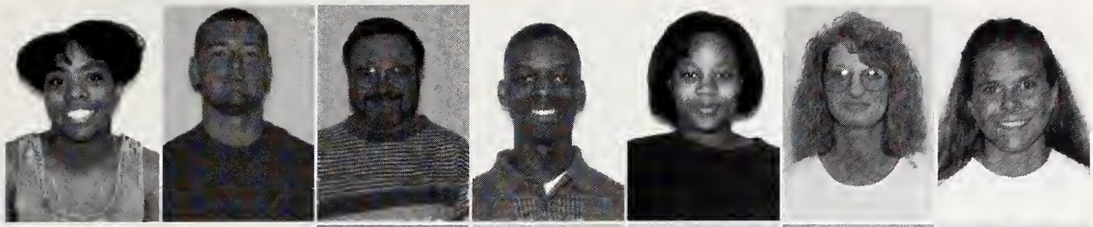
For those that even attempt to study, one could probably list a million different places, most of which have very odd meanings. Take for instance, "in the recliner, watching TV, and eating Doritos." Obviously this scenario does not conjure images of the prime study atmosphere, but it is a very popular method, nonetheless.

Many students even admit that they study in the bathroom. Maybe the flushing sound helps them to concentrate.

Other cool places and times to cram include the library (yeah right), the Union, the dorm, before class, between class, during class, and let's not forget, balancing the notebook on the steering wheel while driving 70 mph to get to school.

We all have our favorite place to study. Who cares where it is as long as it works?

Tonya Lee, a sophomore from West Point, does her homework in the computer lab.



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Lee Robinson, Fulton, S
Jessica Robison, Mooreville, F
Matthew Robison, Guntown, F
Harold Roby, Tupelo, S

Micheal Roby, Randolph, F
Carla Rock, Mantachie, S
Jody Rock, Mantachie, F
Charlotte Rodgers, Fulton, S
Rodney Rodgers, Fulton, S
Kathy Roeder, Tupelo, F
Alisha Rogers, Fulton, F

Bridget Rogers, Shannon, S
David Rogers, Fulton, S
Fredrick Rogers, Shannon, F
Jason Rogers, Tupelo, S
Kermit Rogers, Shannon, S
Sara Rogers, Houston, F
Sherry Rolison, Corinth, S

Mary Rollins, Tupelo, S
Michael Rollins, Verona, S
Tony Romito, Saltillo, S
Chris Root, Saltillo, S
Sonya Roper, Fulton, F
Kimberly Rose, Tupelo, S
Scott Ross, Tupelo, S

Tammy Ross, Tupelo, F
Greg Roth, Saltillo, F
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Jamie Rowland, Pontotoc, S
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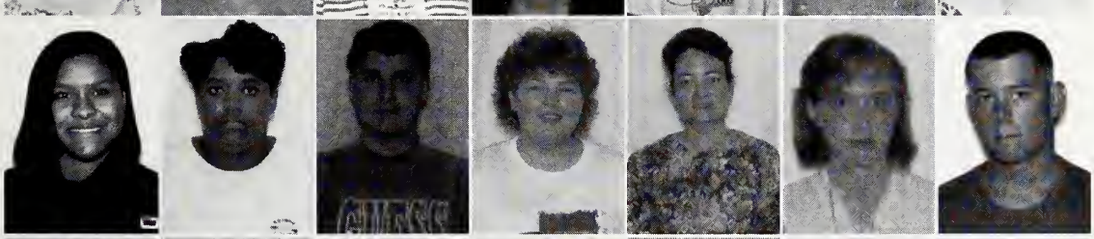
Allison Roye, Pontotoc, F
Patrick Roye, Pontotoc, S



Genina Ruff, Fulton, F
Jenn Ruff, Shannon, S
Matt Rushing, Tupelo, S
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Elizabeth Russell, Shannon, S
Kerri Russell, Amory, F
Michael Russell, Fulton, F

Stephanie Russell, Mantachie, F
Cicely Ruth, Bruce, S
Alberta Rutherford, New Albany, F
Joseph Rutherford, Shannon, F
Tammie Rutledge, Tupelo, F
Geoff Ryan, Tupelo, F
Anthony Sanders, Belden, F

Monica Sanders, New Albany, S
Steve Sanderson, Tupelo, S
Chad Sanford, New Albany, F
Chuck Sanford, Pontotoc, S

Tina Sansing, Ecru, F
Carrie Sartin, Golden, S
Karen Sartin, Golden, S
Misty Satterwhite, Tremont, F

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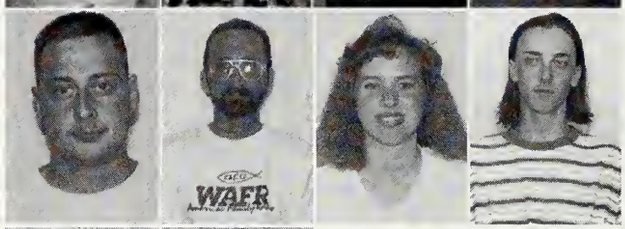
Janet Schumpert, Fulton, S
Mark Schwalenberg, Van Vleet, F



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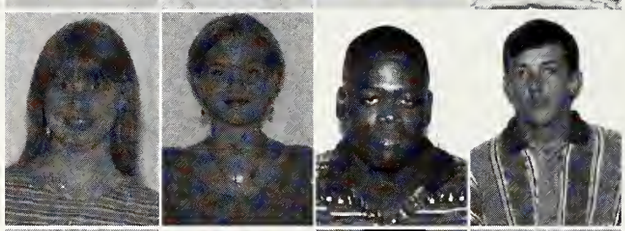
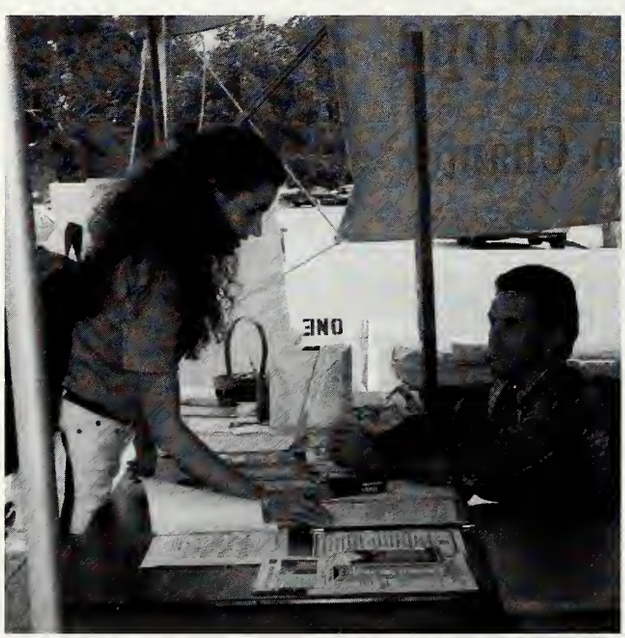
Amie Scott, Tupelo, F
Darain Scott, Belden, F
Gary Scott, Nettleton, F

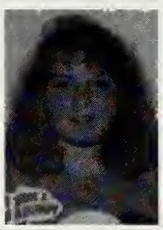


Jeannette Scott, Cedar Bluff, S
Justin Scott, Blue Springs, F
Kim Scott, Golden, S
Latonya Scott, Belden, F

Jennifer Parker discusses the American Sign Language Club with instructor John McDonald. Jennifer is a freshman from Hatley.



What is your best excuse for being late to class?



"I got a speeding ticket on the way to class."
Mary Ann Clark

"I was in a conference with another teacher about my grades."
Jeff Umfress

"I had a wreck."
Susan White

"I overslept and I couldn't find anything to wear."
Anna Mattox

"I got locked out of the house in my pajamas and with rollers in my hair."
Stephanie Easterling

Rob Scott, Tupelo, S
Samantha Scott, Nettleton, F
Michelle Scrivner, Tupelo, F
Ryan Seales, Smithville, F
Kathy Seamster, Plantersville, S
Christine Searcy, Tupelo, S
Amanda Self, Thaxton, F

Bo Sellars, Plantersville, F
Charles Sellars, Plantersville, F
Jamie Senter, Fulton, F
Jamie Senter, Tupelo, F
Joseph Senter, Fulton, F
Leah Senter, Fulton, F
John Sewell, Pontotoc, F

Mendy Sewell, Randolph, S
Nicole Sewell, Pontotoc, S
Tina Seymour, Pontotoc, F
Mark Shack, Verona, F
Donald Shaffer, Myrtle, F
Heather Shands, Plantersville, F
Derrick Sharp, Nettleton, F

Myra Sharp, Tupelo, S
Tameka Sharp, Shannon, F
Brad Sheals, Tupelo, S
Bryan Sheals, Tupelo, F
Alan Sheffield, Mantachie, F
Brandi Sheffield, Fulton, F
Brent Sheffield, Fulton, F

Danny Sheffield, Tupelo, F
Steven Sheffield, Shannon, F
Susan Sheffield, Mooreville, F
William Sheffield, Fulton, F
Samantha Shelton, West Point, F
Sissy Shettles, Houston, S
Frank Shields, Mantachie, S

Florine Shipp, Oxford, F
Ulan Shirley, Randolph, F
Clay Short, Tupelo, S
Selena Shortridge, Tupelo, S
Susanna Shortridge, Tupelo, F
Chaka Shumpert, Nettleton, F
Lesley Shumpert, Fulton, F

Michlin Shumpert, Plantersville, F
Shamicka Shumpert, Plantersville, F
Sheena Shumpert, Fulton, F
Tamicka Shumpert, Plantersville, F
Charles Shurden, Tupelo, F
Angel Siddall, Saltillo, S
Peggy Sides, Okolona, F

Kenneth Sigafoose, Columbus, F
Michael Silas, Smithville, S
Nicole Silas, Tupelo, F
Catherine Simmons, Pontotoc, F
Kaye Simmons, New Albany, S
Keith Simmons, Shannon, S
Stephanie Simmons, Shannon, F

Yolanda Simmons, Tupelo, S
Rochelle Simpson, Aberdeen, S
Tracey Simpson, Columbus, S
Brandy Sims, Houlka, F

Christopher Sims, Tupelo, F
Dana Sims, Algoma, S
Delwin Sims, Greenwood Sprgs, S
Darren Singleton, Tupelo, F

Jason Sink, Amory, S
Leah Sipin, Mathiston, F
Marsha Sipin, Mathiston, S
Jessica Sisk, Grenada, S

Lori Sizemore, Smithville, F
Crystal Skelton, Hamilton, F
Debbie Skelton, Saltillo, F
Richard Skelton, Amory, F

Chris Skinner, Tupelo, F
Timothy Skinner, Vardaman, S
Mitchell Slaughter, Houston, F
Ennis Sligh, Smithville, F

Angela Smith, Vardaman, S
April Smith, Nettleton, S
April Smith, Mantachie, F
Becky Smith, Tupelo, S

Brandi Smith, McCondy, F
Christopher Smith, Aberdeen, F
Corey Smith, Blue Springs, F
Donna Smith, Nettleton, F

Harlon Smith, Tupelo, S
Jamie Smith, Shannon, F
Jethro Smith, Tupelo, S
Joseph Smith, Florence, AL, F

Removing barriers

Just like every other good student at ICC, Kerry Smith goes to class every day and studies hard to make good grades. She is a sophomore from West Point who lives in Monroe Annex and eats in the cafeteria for almost all of her meals. The only difference between Kerry and most other students is that she is blind. But that's no problem for her.

"Since this is my second year, I have adapted to the college campus, and my adapting is handled through attitude, cooperation, and getting from place to place," says Smith. "I feel that just because I am blind, I don't have any special privileges, and I'm proud of that because I want to be able to do things that everyone else does."

Kerry also thinks that cooperation with other students, her professors, and administrators also makes life easier for her (as it does with all people).

Kerry says,"With good experience, and good friends like I have here at ICC, my life as a blind person is wonderful. The way I look at it, it's better than being blind and deaf."

Kerry Smith is escorted to class by Amber Vaughn. Kerry is a sophomore from West Point.

Joy Smith, Tupelo, F
Kendric Smith, Birmingham, AL, S
Kenttryia Smith, Houston, F
Kerrie Smith, West Point, S
Keva Smith, Tupelo, S
Laura Smith, Tupelo, S
Lisa Smith, Tupelo, S

Marshall Smith, Tupelo, F
Michael Smith, Tupelo, S
Michelle Smith, Belden, F
Rachel Smith, Baldwyn, S
Rafundia Smith, Okolona, F
Shannon Smith, Birmingham, AL, F
Steve Smith, Nettleton, F

Tanya Smith, Mooreville, S
Teresa Smith, Starkville, F
Thomas Smith, Fulton, F
Tonya Smith, Houston, S
Donna Smitherman, Amory, F
Marsha Sneed, Randolph, S
Keith Snider, Fulton, F

Tricia Snider, Fulton, S
John Snipes, Pontotoc, F
Nat Snipes, Mooreville, S
Charryse Souter, Pontotoc, F
Benji South, Fulton, S
Brint Sparks, Belmont, S
Trice Spates, Okolona, F

April Spearman, Tremont, S
Jennifer Spears, Belden, S
Jeffrey Spencer, Tupelo, F
Lisa Spencer, Houston, F
William Spencer, Scooba, F
Lori Spicer, Houston, F
Kim Spillers, Myrtle, F

Chad Spires, Hamilton, AL, F
Kim Spratt, Amory, S
Leroy Spratt, Aberdeen, F
Nell Spratt, Amory, S
Ruby Spratt, Aberdeen, S
Ashley Springer, Aberdeen, S
James Spruiell, Gattman, S

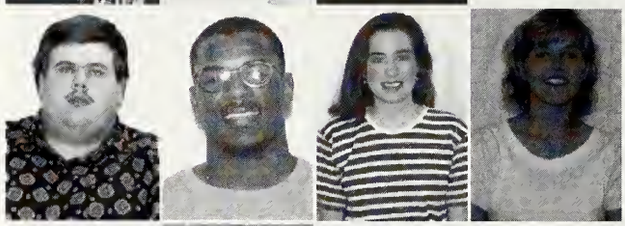
Cathie Stacy, Mooreville, S
Kevin Stacy, Pontotoc, F
Kimberly Stafford, Tupelo, F
Tracy Stafford, Mooreville, S
Shannon Stafiej, Fulton, F
Cassandra Staggs, Tupelo, S
Hope Stamper, Fulton, F

John Standfield, Okolona, F
Jamie Stanford, Mooreville, F
Mark Stanford, Amory, S
Tong Stanford, Tupelo, F
Christina Stanton, Fulton, F
Sandra Stanton, Potts Camp, F
Wylie Stark, Pontotoc, F

Shelby Staten, Aberdeen, S
Vonda Staten, Pontotoc, S
Diane Steele, Amory, S
Meisha Steele, Fulton, S

Tammy Steele, Smithville, F
Matthew Stegall, Pontotoc, F
Tim Stegall, Pontotoc, F
Kyle Stephens, Belden, F

Michael Stephens, Tupelo, S
Tony Stephens, Houlka, F
Amanda Stepp, Tupelo, S
Jennifer Stevens, Mantee, S



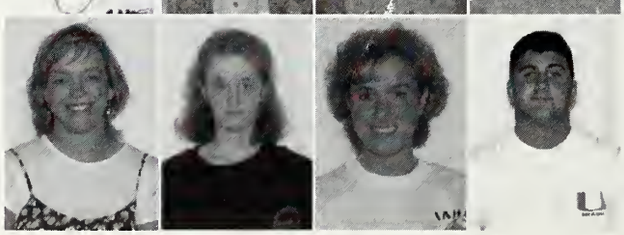
Cassandra Stevenson, Tupelo, F
Shana Steward, Randolph, S
Valarie Steward, Tupelo, F
April Stewart, Pontotoc, S

Jennifer Stewart, Tupelo, S
Jon Stewart, Pontotoc, F
Leigh Ann Stewart, Pontotoc, F
Phil Stewart, Okolona, F

Brad Stokes, Bartlett, TN, S
Yuvonda Stone, Tupelo, S
Carmen Storey, Verona, S
Nathan Strange, Fulton, F

Kirk Strawbridge, Amory, S
Leslie Strech, Oxford, F
Kim Stroup, Pontotoc, F
Lori Stroupe, Booneville, F

Chastity Sudduth, Thaxton, F
Heather Sudduth, Tupelo, F
Jaime Sullivan, Fulton, F
Jon David Sullivan, Tupelo, S



New courses at ICC

Two new programs were added at the Fulton Campus during the 1995 fall semester--EMT-Paramedic and Interpreter Training.

The focus of EMT-Paramedic is the instruction of valuable lifesaving techniques. The three-semester course taught by Debbie Roebuck prepares participants to work in such areas as emergency rooms or clinics. Requirements for enrolling in the program include 18 years old, a high school diploma or GED and EMT basic certification.

Taught by John McDonald, the Interpreter Training or sign language courses are beneficial to all majors to assist in communication skills. McDonald encourages students to participate in the class because of a shortage of interpreters in the area. "There are only three of us in Northeast Mississippi," McDonald said, "but I'm the only one in ICC's five-county area."

John McDonald, sign language instructor, demonstrates some of the techniques used in his class.

Tabby Sullivan, Water Valley, F
William Sullivan, Sardis, F
Jalon Swann, Tupelo, F
Steven Swindle, Tupelo, S
Wendy Swindol, Cedar Bluff, F
Chris Swords, Blue Springs, S
Anthony Sykes, Shannon, S

Von Sykes, Plantersville, F
Bubba Tacker Jr, Smithville, S
Sue Ann Tackett, Mooreville, S
Larry Tackitt, Tupelo, F
Michael Talley, Verona, F
Dawn Tapscott, Nettleton, F
Lyle Tate, Shannon, S

Mary Margaret Tate, Oxford, S
Sandie Tate, Shannon, S
Larry Tatum, Pontotoc, F
Brandi Taylor, Fulton, F
Brian Taylor, Amory, F
Dana Taylor, Blue Springs, F
Emmie Taylor, Amory, F

Sheila Taylor, Aberdeen, F
Deana Tedford, Pontotoc, F
Gina Tedford, Pontotoc, S
Olinka Temple, West Point, F
Lisha Terrell, Smithville, F
Philip Terrell, Fulton, F
Erica Terry, Calhoun City, F

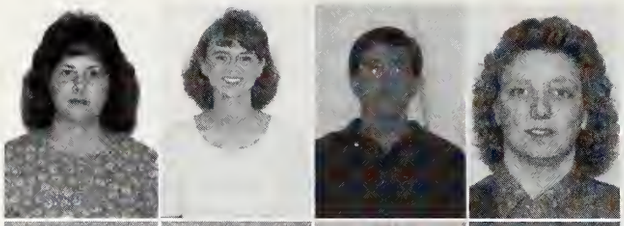
Rachel Terry, Houlka, F
William Terry, Big Creek, F
Bobby Thacker, Calhoun City, F
Chris Thigpen, Fulton, F
Antoine Thomas, Tupelo, F
Christy Thomas, Stewart, S
Clay Thomas, Tupelo, F

Cynthia Thomas, Verona, F
Daniel Thomas, Tupelo, S
Jennifer Thomas, Tupelo, F
Liz Thomas, Fulton, S
Summer Thomas, Tupelo, S
Tanika Thomas, Prairie, F
Tonya Thomas, Tupelo, F

Bob Thompson, Tupelo, S
Erdie Thompson, Amory, F
Israel Thompson, Okolona, S
Joy Thompson, Tupelo, S
Louis Thompson, Artesia, S
Marcus Thompson, Nettleton, F
Pam Thompson, Okolona, F

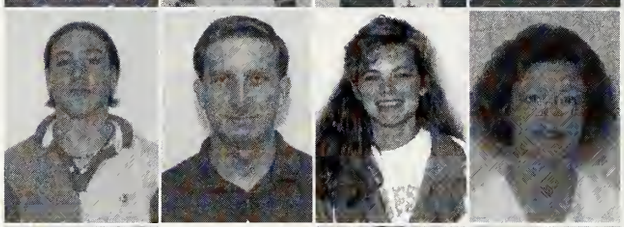
Robin Thompson, Tupelo, S
Timmy Thompson, Aberdeen, S
Tracy Thompson, Mantachie, S
Laura Thornhill, Baldwyn, F
Kevin Thornton, Tupelo, F
Matthew Thornton, Fulton, F
Stephanie Thornton, Tupelo, F

Pam Thrasher, Thaxton, F
Susi Threadgill, Tupelo, S
John Tidwell, Woodland, S
Jan Tigrett, Blue Mountain, F



Joshua Tigrett, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Tilley, Fulton, F
Rhonda Timms, Tupelo, F
Rob Tisdell, Woodland, F

Clint Tobey, Fulton, F
Cameron Todd, Houston, F
Christy Todd, Pontotoc, S
Gayle Todd, Nettleton, S



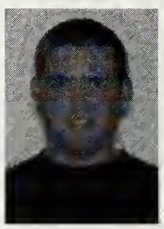
Homer Torrance, Oakland, FL, S
Richard Townsend, Tupelo, F
Telet Townsend, Aberdeen, F
Rena Traylor, Ecru, S

Lisa Trim, Tupelo, S
Michael Trimble, Tupelo, F
Pamela Trimble, Hamilton, F
Aimee Triplet, Plantersville, F

Residents of Sheffield Hall, Jennie Martin and Amy Bryant, decorate a pumpkin for Halloween. The pumpkins were given to each office on campus for display.

What country would you most like to visit or live in?

"I would like to visit Germany so I could drive on the Autobahn."
Joey Cossey



"I would like to live in Canada so I could play with the beavers every day."
Craig Tutor

"I would like to visit France because it's romantic."
Brandy Sims

"I would like to visit Japan to see Bruce Lee's grave."
Alisha McDonald

"Brazil, because it is almost as technologically advanced as the United States."
Lori Fair

Heather Trotter, Mantachie, F
Marc Tryon, Pontotoc, F
Brandie Tubb, Amory, F
Jacki Tubb, Amory, F
Lisa Ann Tubbs, Calhoun City, F
Terrance Tubbs, Amory, F
Benjamin Tucker, Pontotoc, F

Beth Tucker, Tupelo, S
Carrie Tucker, Smithville, F
Cindy Tucker, Smithville, F
Edward Tucker, Mantachie, S
Tee Tucker, Houston, S
Barry Turner, Fulton, S
Donald Turner, Tupelo, F

Judy Turner, Fulton, S
Kenney Turner, Fulton, F
Shawn Turner, Tupelo, F
Brandi Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Craig Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Crystal Tutor, Golden, F
Jason Tutor, Houlka, F

Jessi Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Mandy Tutor, Randolph, S
Tammy Tyndall, Saltillo, F
Larry Tyra, Amory, F
Andrea Tyrrell, Tupelo, S
Alison Umfress, Tupelo, F
Jeff Umfress, Mantachie, F

Jenny Umfress, Fulton, S
Tracy Umfress, Fulton, F
Terri Underhile, Belden, S
Liz Underwood, Mantachie, S
Travis Upton, Harvest, AL, F
Kenneth Valentine, Guntown, F
Steven Vallarian, Amory, F

Ben Vanasselberg, Fulton, F
Dawn Vance, Houlka, S
Shauncee Vasser, Aberdeen, F
Shekina Vasser, Fulton, S
Karen Vaughan, Shannon, F
Nathalie Vaughan, Tupelo, S
Amber Vaughn, Bruce, F

Chioke Vaughn, Tupelo, F
Cynthia Vaughn, Aberdeen, F
Eugene Vaughn, Pontotoc, F
Michael Vaughn, Tupelo, S
Misty Vaughn, Shannon, F
Sue Verner, Hamilton, F
Shala Viator, Amory, F

Rachel Vines, Tupelo, S
Donald Vise, Saltillo, F
Liane Vongkingkeo, Marietta, F
Donald Voyles, New Albany, F
Valerie Vymola, Guntown, F
Vanessa Vymola, Guntown, F
Jeff Wages, Pontotoc, S

Jennifer Wages, Smithville, F
Wanda Wages, Ecru, S
Alicia Waldrop, Aberdeen, F
Matthew Waldrop, Pontotoc, F

Rebecca Waldrop, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Walker, Nettleton, S
Krystal Walker, Pontotoc, F
Mark Walker, Thaxton, F

Tinesha Walker, Aberdeen, F
Don Wall, Amory, F
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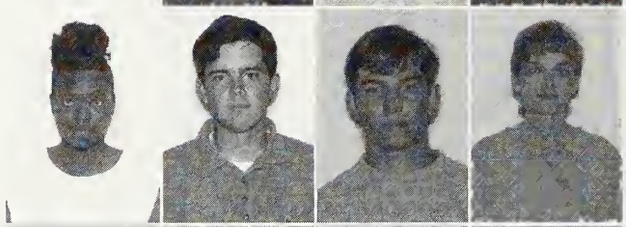

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Melissa Walls, Randolph, F

Brian Walters, Saltillo, S
Cliff Walters, Houston, F
Anthony Walton, Mantachie, F
Debra Walton, Amory, F

Lakeshia Walton, Nettleton, F
Sue Walton, Tupelo, S
Jennifer Ward, Tupelo, F
Onassis Ward, Aberdeen, F

Barry Ware, Smithville, F
Shia Ware, Okolona, F
Stevie Ware, Okolona, S
Heather Warnock, Tupelo, F

No Parking

"No Parking" is a slogan students learn very quickly. ICC has a parking problem, there aren't enough parking spaces. So people make their own parking space, on the grass or simply on the street. Students soon learn where the Security office is because when they return to their car or truck they find a little slip of paper from campus police.

ICC needs more parking space. That is not a question. But the question is "where will it be?" The new Science building will offer many more parking spaces once the job is complete.

Student parking is available in many areas. One area is located behind the Library and another area is located across from the tennis courts. Parking for students is also available across the street from the Fine Arts Center.

So remember if you see a "No Parking" sign and you park there, you will be the one who is responsible for whatever happens.

Kevin Thornton and Justin Neely, both sophomores from Tupelo, have a conversation before heading home.

Chris Warren, Smithville, F
Kristy Warren, Randolph, S
Marty Warren, Randolph, S
Maurice Warren, Fulton, S
Melissa Warren, Amory, F
Michael Warren, Tupelo, F
Penny Warren, Smithville, F

Missy Washburn, Smithville, S
Lachonda Washington, Columbus, F
Michelle Washington, Aberdeen, F
Paula Washington, Houston, F
Rick Washington, Columbus, S
Vickie Washington, Hamilton, F
Brandy Watkins, Houston, S

Kim Watkins, Pontotoc, S
Heath Watson, Fulton, F
Richie Watson, Tupelo, S
Allison Watts, Pontotoc, F
Frances Wax, Smithville, S
Angela Waycaster, Aberdeen, F
Melanie Weatherford, Tupelo, S

Patrick Weatherford, Booneville, F
Nancy Weaver, Columbus, F
Beth Webb, Amory, S
Phil Webb, Tupelo, S
Phillip Webb, Fulton, S
Guy Weeks, Okolona, S
Jennifer Weeks, Algoma, F

Jimmy Wehring, Houston, F
Denny West, Prairie, S
Heather West, Amory, S
Josh West, Tupelo, S
Karen West, Tupelo, F
Travis Westbrooks, Tupelo, F
Jason Wester, Pontotoc, S

Janet Westmoreland, Blue Springs, F
Jody Westmoreland, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Westmoreland, Mooreville, F
Candice Whitaker, Burnsville, S
Larry Whitaker, Bruce, F
Natt Whitaker, Tupelo, F
Russell Whitaker, Hamilton, S

Stephanie Whitaker, Belden, S
Billy White, Okolona, S
Cindi White, Tupelo, S
Dustin White, Saltillo, F
Latonya White, Amory, F
Leslie White, Tupelo, F
Leslie White, Booneville, S

Robert White, Tupelo, F
Shannon White, Jackson, S
Sharlene White, Fulton, F
Susan White, Guntown, F
Tammy White, Cedar Bluff, S
Chris Whitehead, Pontotoc, S
Jeffrey Whitehead, New Albany, F

Jennifer Whitehead, Water Valley, F
Seth Whitehead, Amory, S
Amy Whiteside, Tupelo, S
Michael Whitfield, Saltillo, F

Andrea Whitford, Saltillo, S
Todd Wicker, Okolona, F
Becky Wigginton, Amory, F
Corey Wiggs, Fulton, S

Amanda Wilbanks, Sherman, F
Jamie Wilburn, Blue Springs, S
Natalie Wilburn, Mantachie, F
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Ronald Wilburn, Abbeville, F
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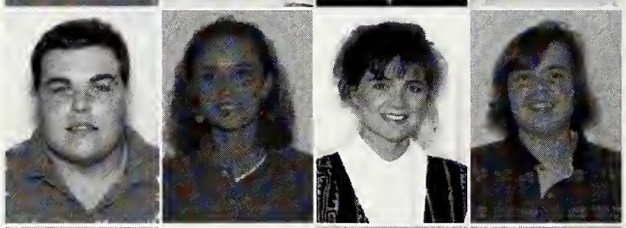
Shea Wilemon, Houston, S



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James Williams, Fulton, F
Jason Williams, Golden, S

Kenny Williams, Hamilton, F
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Laurie Williams, Houlka, S
Marco Williams, Woodland, F

Mike Williams, Tupelo, S
Pamela Williams, Sherman, S
Summer Williams, Thaxton, F
Teresa Williams, Baldwyn, S

What's hot?

The campus of ICC may not have hundreds and hundreds of people that look like they just stepped off of a New York runway, or came out of a GQ magazine. That doesn't mean we don't keep up with all the latest trends, though. So what exactly is HOT at ICC, well check it out:

- The natural look
- Mary Jane's
- CK One
- the Internet
- short skirts and tops
- body piercing
- *Friends*
- Brad Pitt
- caps
- Virtual Reality
- the "shag haircut"
- Pamela Anderson
- platform heels
- health and fitness
- The Braves
- Honda Accords

Brandy Evans of Mantachie admires Hope Stamper's faddish shag hair cut.

Wade Williams, Nettleton, S
James Williamson, Tupelo, F
Mandy Willingham, Tupelo, F
Amelia Willis, Tupelo, F
Angela Wilson, Houston, F
Chad Wilson, Fulton, S
Dan Wilson, Houston, F

Davion Wilson, Pontotoc, F
Donna Wilson, Houlka, S
Frances Wilson, Okolona, F
George Wilson, Columbus, F
Kristie Wilson, Houlka, F
Melissa Wilson, Pontotoc, F
Willie Wilson, Amory, F

Christy Winter, Houlka, F
Jennifer Winter, Pontotoc, S
Donna Winters, Pontotoc, F
Dana Wise, Okolona, S
Doug Wise, Okolona, S
Melissa Witcher, Tupelo, F
Chris Witt, Tupelo, S

Wade Wiygul, Fulton, S
Robby Wofford, Tupelo, F
Ann Wood, Fulton, F
Brandy Wood, Tupelo, F
Brenda Wood, Houlka, F
Jessica Wood, Tupelo, S
Tara Wood, Tupelo, F

Lamont Woodberry, Key West, FL, S
Amy Woods, Mooreville, S
Annette Woods, Okolona, F
David Woods, Shannon, F
DeAnna Wooten, Tupelo, S
Ellie Word, Okolona, F
Julie Word, Okolona, F

Kristi Wren, Tupelo, S
Monica Wren, Shannon, S
Shereese Wren, Okolona, F
Candi Wright, Belden, S
Christy Wright, Tupelo, S
Emily Wright, Amory, F
Lauren Wrighton, Aberdeen, S

Jeremy Yielding, Tupelo, F
Darla Young, Mooreville, F
Glen Young, Fulton, F
Heather Young, Mantachie, F
Jason Young, Shannon, F
Kisha Young, Aberdeen, F
Lisa Young, Plantersville, F

Michael Young, Houlka, F
Michael Young, Shannon, F
Ramona Young, Saltillo, S
Steven Young, Amory, F
Terra Young, Tupelo, S
Tommy Zarta, Memphis, TN, S

Simply THE END

Memories of ICC will last

Laticia Edwards, president of the ICC Political Science club, attended Governor Kirk Fordice's speech in the Fine Arts Center, Nov. 1, 1995. ICC was one of the many places he visited in an attempt to be the first governor of Mississippi elected to a second term.

As we come to the end of this school year, we reflect on the memories that we have shared.

For freshmen, it has been a year of adjustment — a new school with new teachers and new friends. But, as always, the freshmen adjusted well, taking the good with the bad.

For sophomores, it is a bittersweet goodbye. There were some wonderful times at ICC, but now it's time to move on. While some of us are transferring to senior colleges, others are entering the workforce.

For everyone at ICC, faculty, staff, and students, it has been a year of change. With the new multi-million dollar science building which opened in January, beautification of the campus, and plans for a new student services center and advanced education center, ICC continues to grow.

Although this is the end of this year, the memories that we have made during 1995-96 will live on for years to come.

Students exit the new Science Building on the Fulton Campus. With its multi-media rooms and technologically advanced labs, the facility provides a great advantage for ICC students.

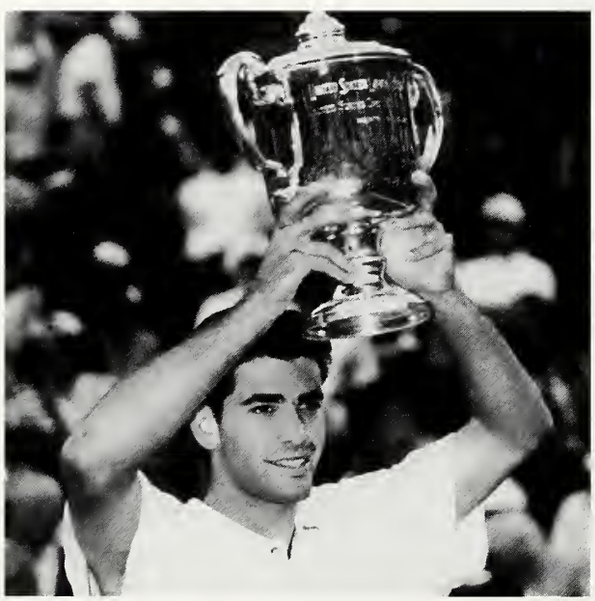
ICC President Dr. David C. Cole explains the plans for the new Student Services Building which was scheduled to begin construction in late spring or early summer. The two-story building will house the bookstore, security, food services, post office, career center, counselors, and a conference room for the Board of Trustees.

Simply the headlines

Headlines in the news featured war, peace, earthquakes, fire and murder.

United States troops were sent to the Balkans to assist with the Civil War in Yugoslavia. Operation Joint Endeavor was the largest Western military operation in Europe since World War II.

After delivering a message of conciliation to a crowd at Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Yitzhak Rabin, was assassinated. His assassin was a 25-year-old man who had ties to Israeli extremist fringe groups.



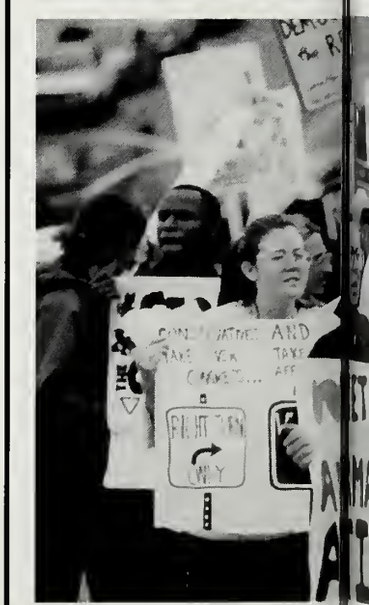
Pete Sampras outlasted Andre Agassi and captured a third U.S. open title and gained the No. 1 ranking. Two months earlier Sampras won his third straight Wimbledon.

The Kohen earthquake that occurred on January 17, 1995 left the Japanese city of 1.4 million in turmoil. The earthquake was the worst to hit Japan since 1923.

Japan received yet another shock on March 20 as the accused Japanese cult Hum Shinri Kyo spread deadly nerve gas through a Tokyo subway system. Twelve died and more than 5,500 were desperate for air.

The summer of 1995 caused more deaths in Chicago than the great fire of 1871. More than 700 died in the heat and scores of others suffered. Among those affected most were the elderly.

Susan Smith, the woman who admitted to drowning her two sons, was spared from the death penalty. Three-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex died in a South Carolina lake and their mother was sentenced to life in prison.



(From top to bottom)The Civil War in Bosnia continued as the 1995-96 school year began. More than 3 million people have lost their homes, more than 200,000 killed and tens of thousands refugees. NATO continues its attempt to bring about peace. The Atlantic Region's hurricane season was so active that it produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Affirmative action which began decades ago to improve the lives of blacks, has weakened. The Supreme Court issued decisions making it harder to justify giving preferences to women and minorities.

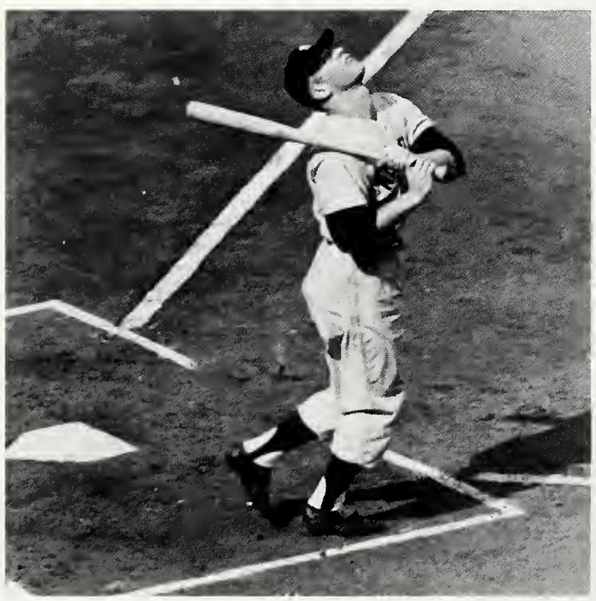
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had difficulty this year in finding an appropriate role for herself, one that Americans would be comfortable with, after her prominent leadership of the administration's failed health-care reform campaign. She remained an important advisor to the President. In public, Mrs. Clinton concentrated on tasks more traditionally associated with first ladies — tasks such as her crusade to improve the lives of women, children and families.

The pop rap trio TLC, who hit it big in 1992 with such hits as "What About Your Fire," was at it again this year. "CrazySexyCool" hit the charts and was still going strong a year later.

Simply

1995, the year that was, the year that was O.J., Oklahoma City, Newt Gingrich, Colin Powell, Scott O'Grady, Shania Twain, Hootie and the Blowfish, and so much more.

The case of former football hero and movie star, O.J. Simpson, brought together virtually the entire nation on October 3, 1995, the day of the not guilty verdict.



Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived, died of a fast-spreading liver cancer at the age of 63.

Earlier in the year, the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City left the nation horrified as it watched footage of the rubble and flames. The shocking blast left 169 dead and more than 500 injured.

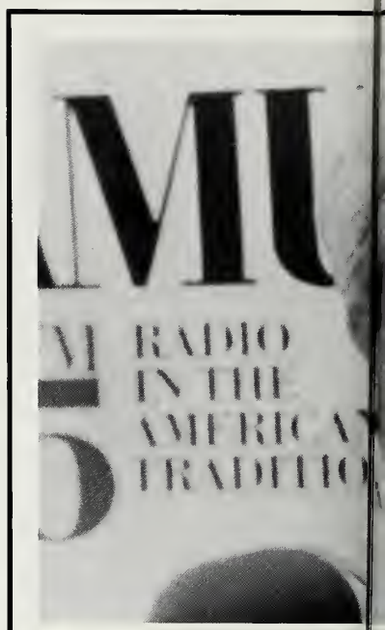
Newt Gingrich led Republicans in a war against President Clinton and the White House over the federal budget. These actions caused a partial government shutdown.

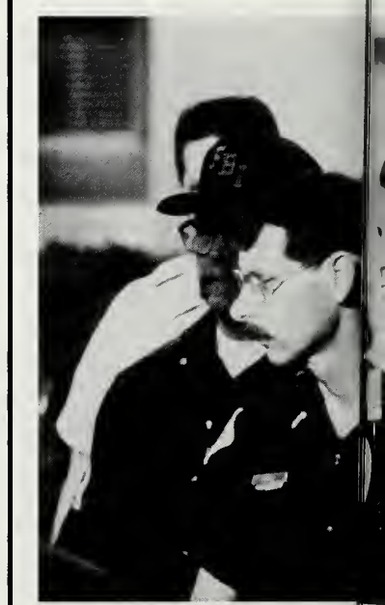
Scott O'Grady gave the nation a glimmer of hope and honor, when after his F-16 was shot down over Bosnia, he returned safely home and was quoted as saying, "The United States is the greatest country in the world, God Bless America."

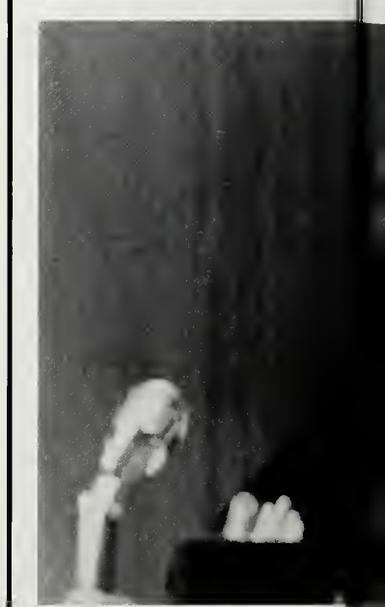
On a lighter note, Tinsel Town as always kept the nation wide awake. The TV sitcom "Friends" quickly rose to the top as did the movies "Apollo 13" and "Toy Story."

These are only a few of the events that happened during the past year. Everyone will always remember where they were when "the verdict" was read — many were in the ICC Student Union — the sadness that was felt in Oklahoma City, and the laughter that entertainment and music brought to the world. But 1995 is in the past, it's simply the end of 1995, the year that was. . .

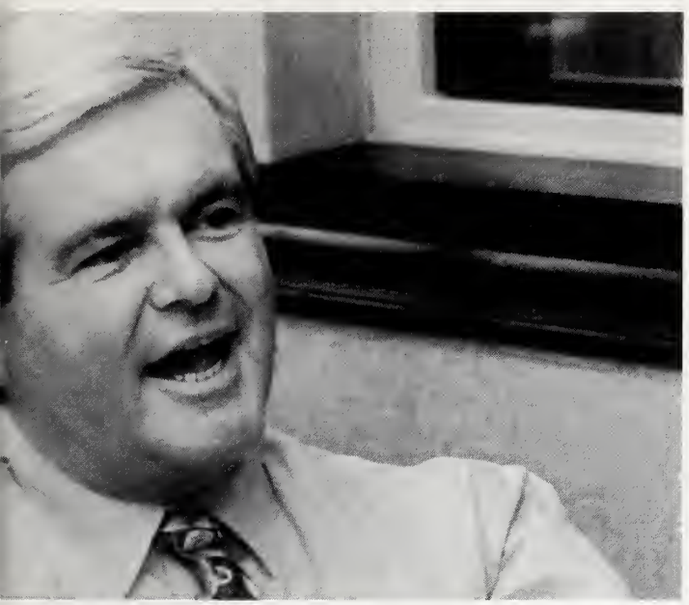
the past







(From top to bottom) Newt Gingrich, a Republican congressman from Georgia, rose to heights as Speaker of the House of Representatives. As a 1996 presidential candidate, he promised to overhaul more than a generation of social programs. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19 killed 169 and injured more than 500. Not guilty. . .that was the verdict at the O.J. Simpson murder trial which took the jury less than four hours to reach. Judge Lance Ito (shown here) presided over the trial.



It took 30 years for the Atlanta Braves to win a World Series, but the fans say the wait was worth it. A sixth inning homerun by David Justice gave the Braves a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a 4-2 Series triumph. The Braves came close twice before, losing the Series in seven games to Minnesota in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992.

Pope John Paul II returned to the United States this year. At age 75, the Pope shows no signs of slowing down. He repeatedly spoke of leading the Roman Catholic Church into Christianity's third millennium.

Colophon

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216 page *Mirror* is sent by Federal Express to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in Dallas, Texas where 1500 copies are produced.

Ben Allen, sales representative, assists with the production of the 9 x 12 book.

The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The cover is done on white #88 handtool grain. Two special design silk screens are used on the cover, blue #860 and red #804. Red #28 is used on the endsheet. The main text is set in Souvenir.

Billy Tomlinson has worked as the ICC photographer for the past six years. However, this is his last year since he retired in December, 1995. We greatly appreciate all of the photos he has shot for this yearbook as well as past yearbooks.

We would also like to thank all of the staff members for their contribution. We especially thank advisor Donna Thomas.

The theme of the *Mirror* was conceived at the 1995 Taylor Publishing Company-sponsored yearbook camp at Ole Miss in June. "Simply Red and Blue" not only reflects ICC's school colors, but also our Indian spirit. . .red hot and true blue.

Amanda Kent and **Anna Mattox**
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